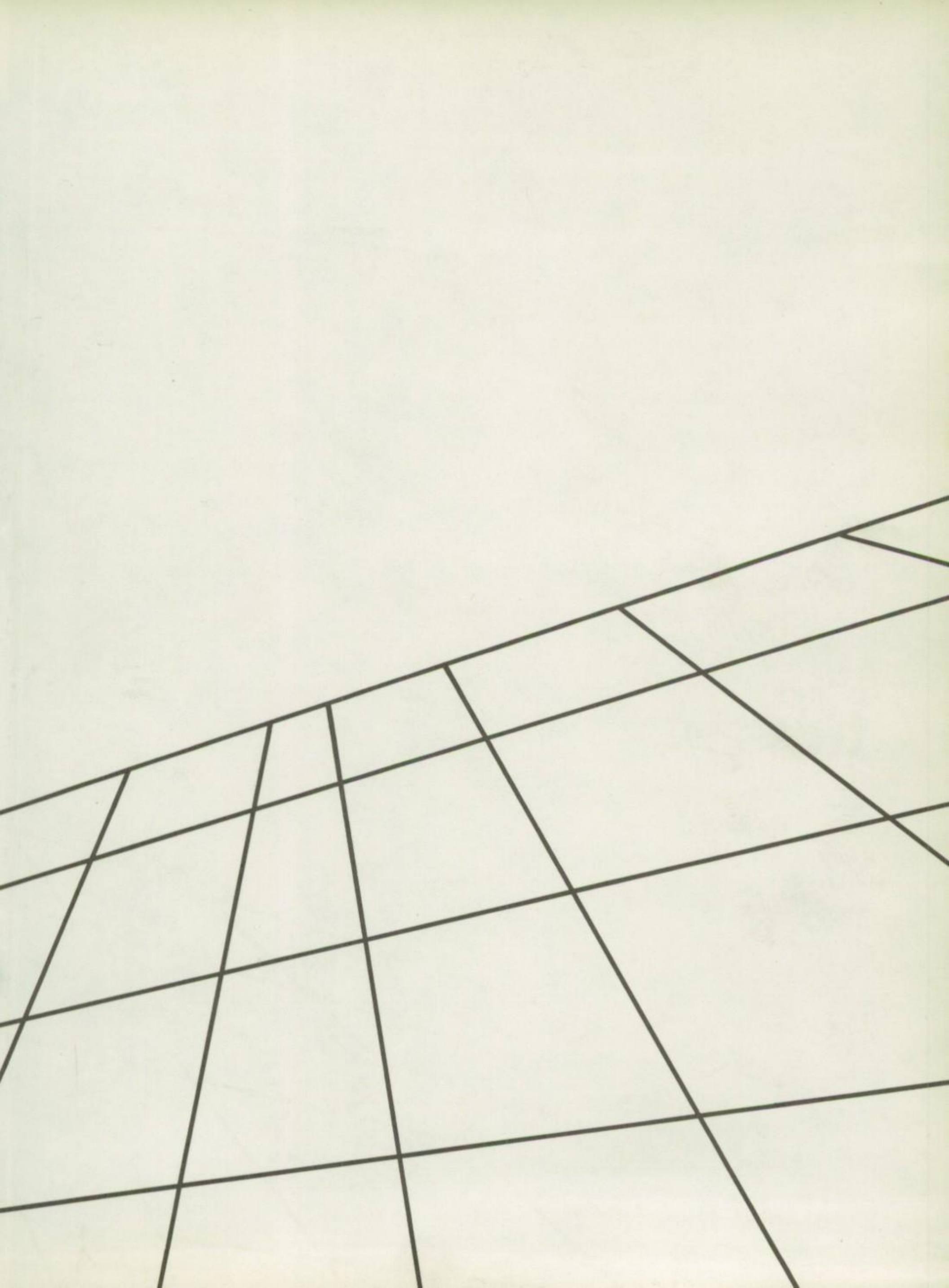
PAUL BONOMO

RAIDER 87



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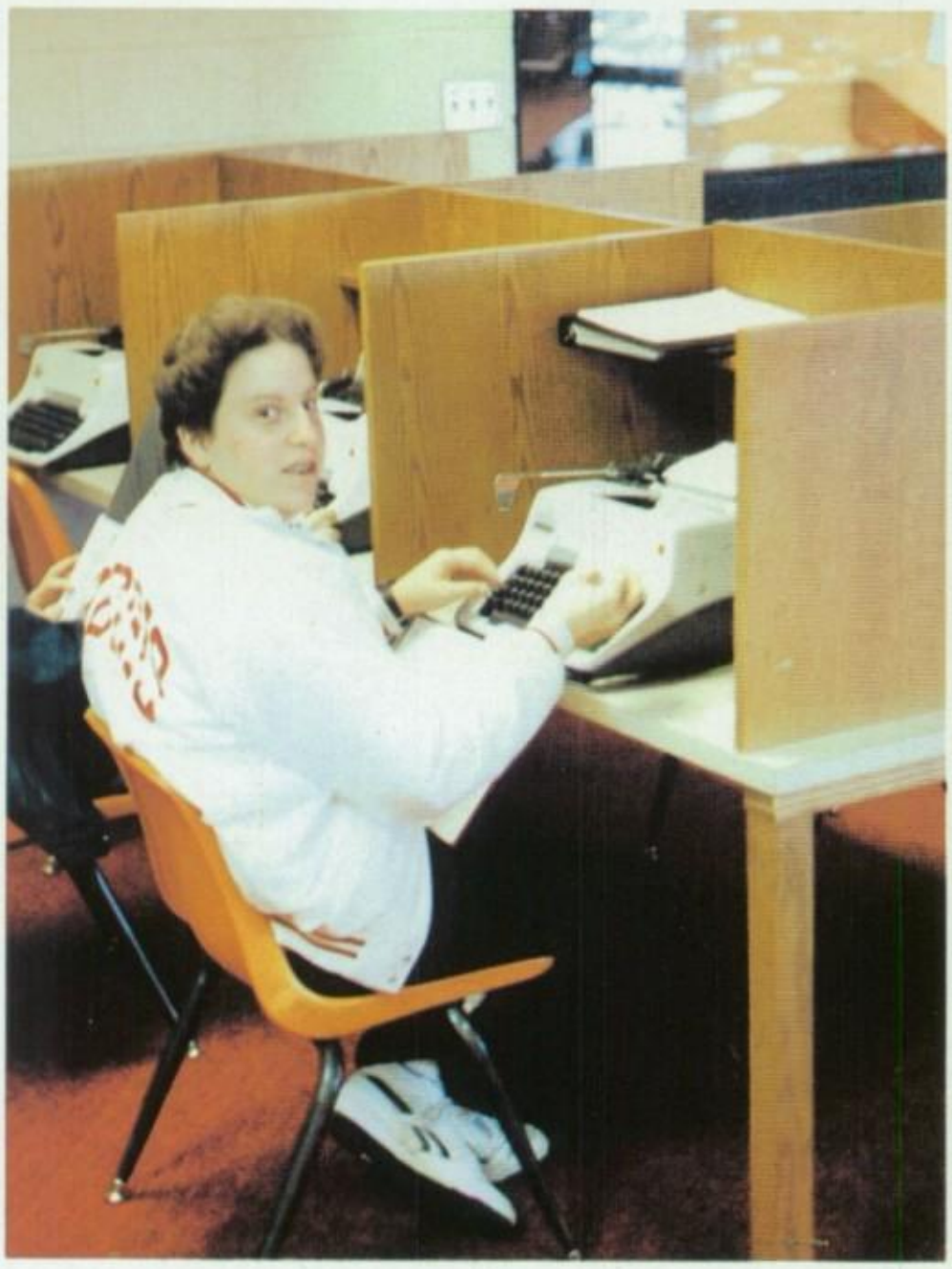
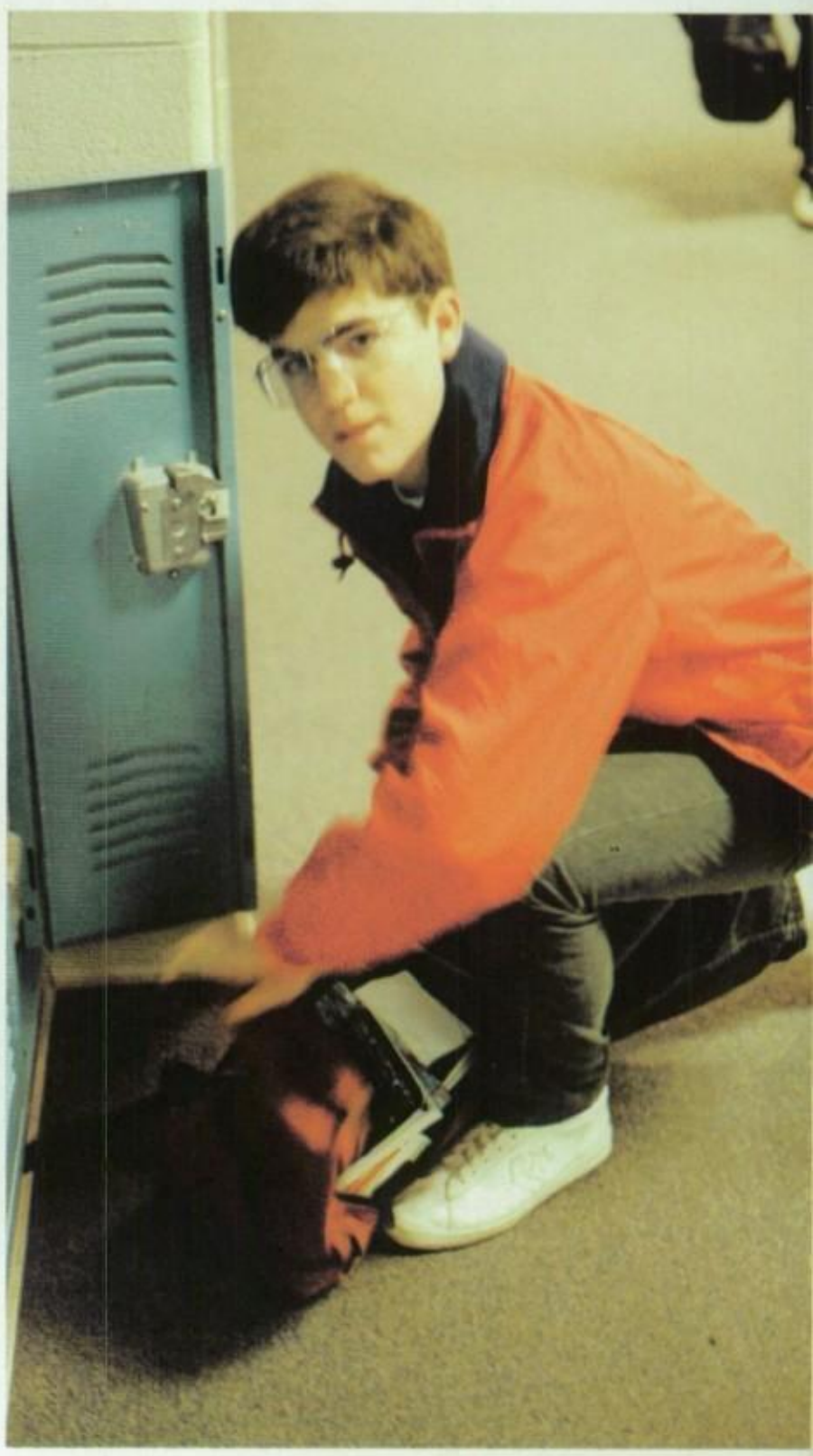
► Why shooldn I talk wif my moufull?

▼ It's only a day late.



► Caught in the act.



Dan Jones

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Oops, forgot my
ooks.

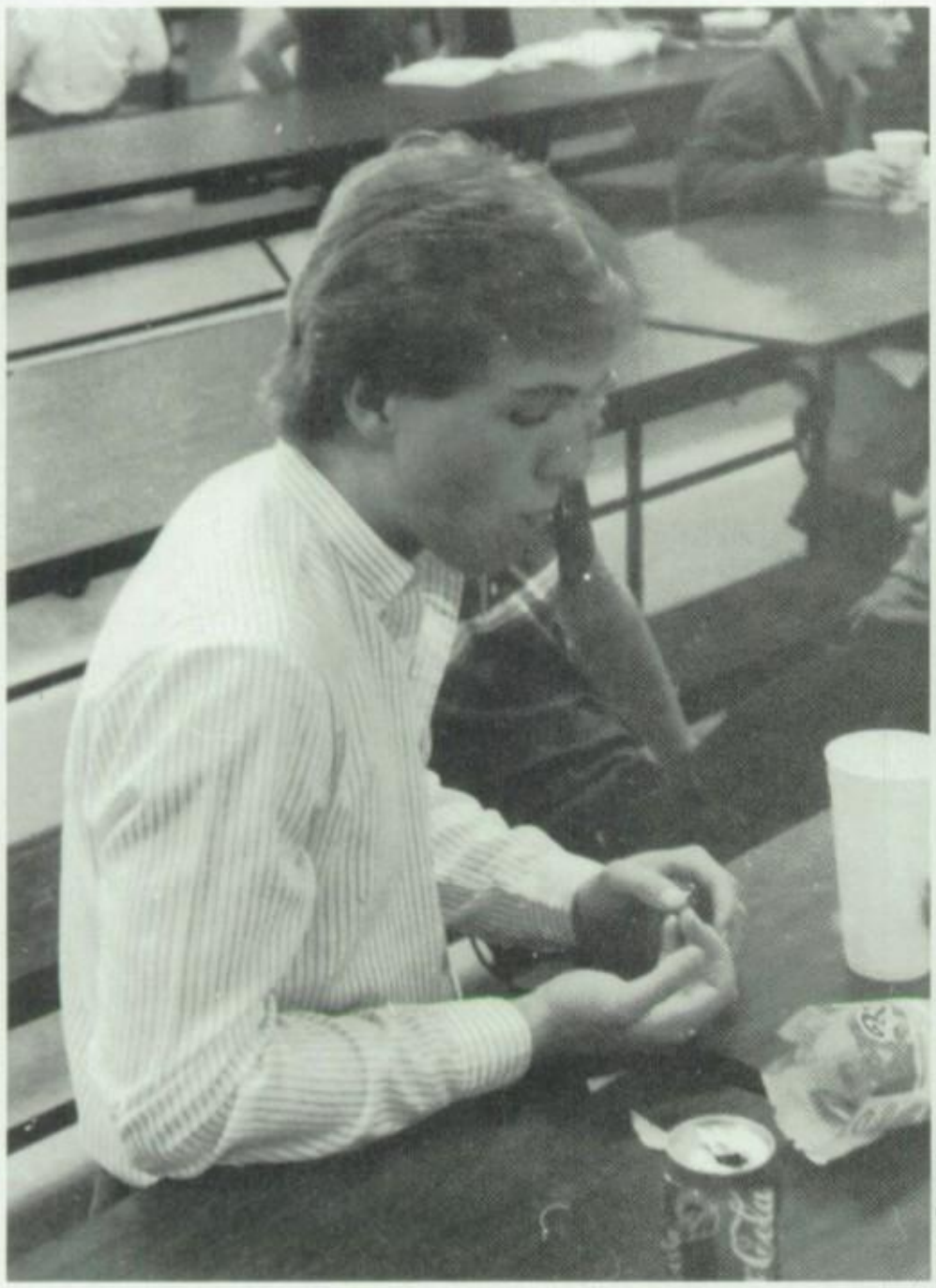
Twenty years from now, what will we be able to remember about being Regis students? We'll be able to say there were special qualities in the Regis community, usually positive but sometimes negative. But what are those qualities that distinguish Regis from the rest?

To anyone who is not acquainted with our fine institution, Regis is only distinguishable by those aspects which can be seen on the surface. It is obvious that the Regis community is mainly Catholic, that the education is designed for college-bound students, and that the student body is all male. The school building itself with its triangle motif has a character all its own. But there is more to Regis than what can be seen from the outside.

What truly separates Regis can only be seen by those inside the community: the students, the faculty, the Jesuits, and the alumni. These people understand what it takes to be a part of that community and what character is developed inside those who become part of the community.

► The gerund is always followed by a past participial phrase with a third person passive subject . . . SAY WHAT?

▼ Packaged, processed, preserved, and plasticized . . . one of many school lunches.



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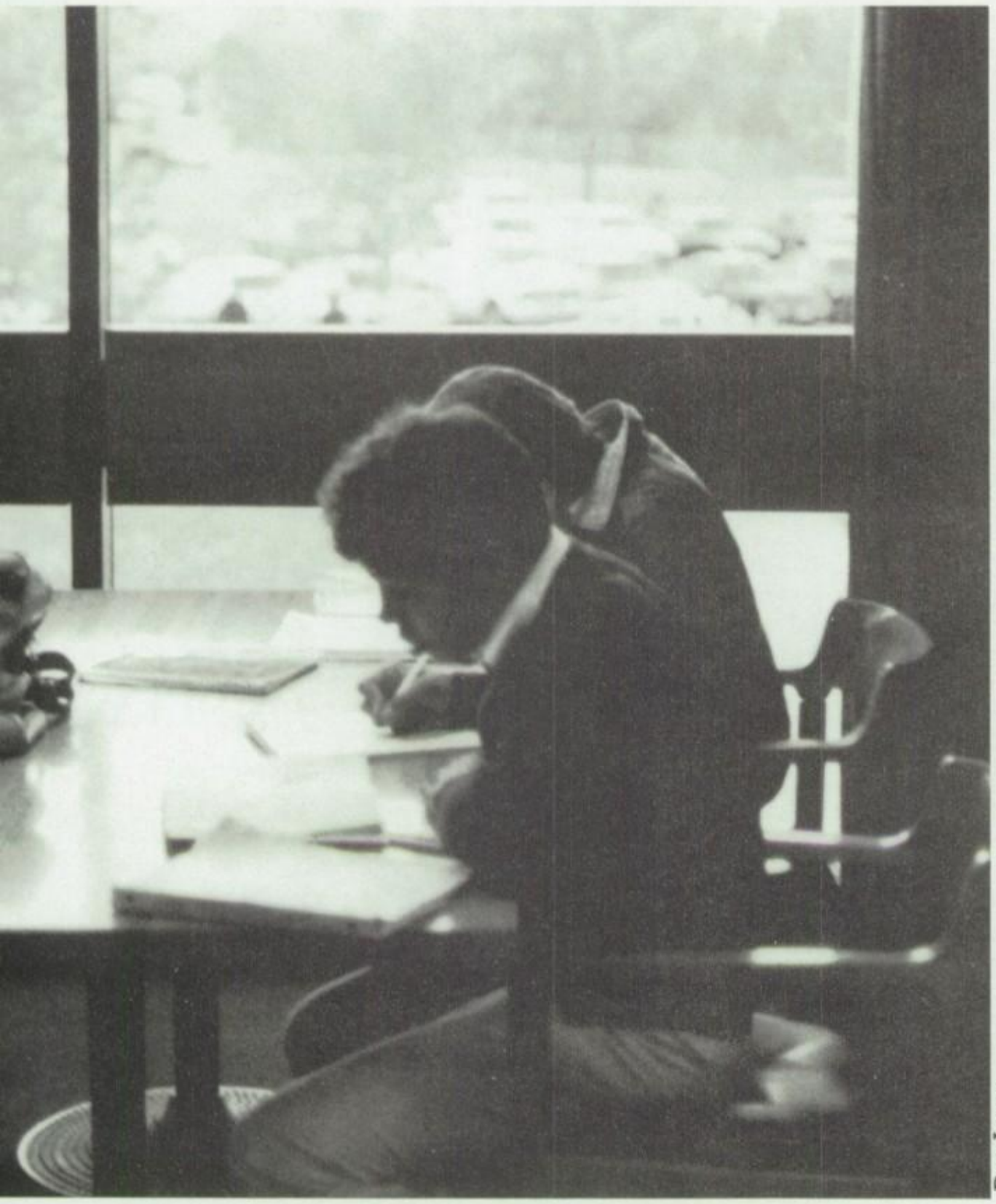
► Now if we walk through the senior section, they might not notice we're freshmen



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Much is required to be a part of the special character of Regis. One must be a special individual to be a part of our community. Acceptance is not random but selective. First one must show reasonable intelligence. Who can forget those difficult entrance examinations testing intellectual development? Then one is required to have some distinguishing talents. The community depends upon the variety of talent to make the whole body complete. For instance, some people may be great scientists or artists or musicians. All are needed to make the body complete. Finally, there comes the true test: whether or not one is able to sacrifice parts of his life and maintain that dedication.

If a person is able to meet these standards, what does he get out of being a part of this honorable community? What type of character is developed? In relation to other people, we obtain a sense of what it means to be a significant part of the world. When we are asked to contribute to our own community, we get a sense of how we should contribute to the entire world community. One of the main purposes of Regis is to yield men for others.

Dan Jones

Dan Jones

◀ More ascorbic acid! Give me more ascorbic acid!!

▲ Pssst . . . Eric — check out the Doc's haircut.

▼ Subject J149: Eric "Terminator" Telgenhoff-Schizophrenic

Dan Jones

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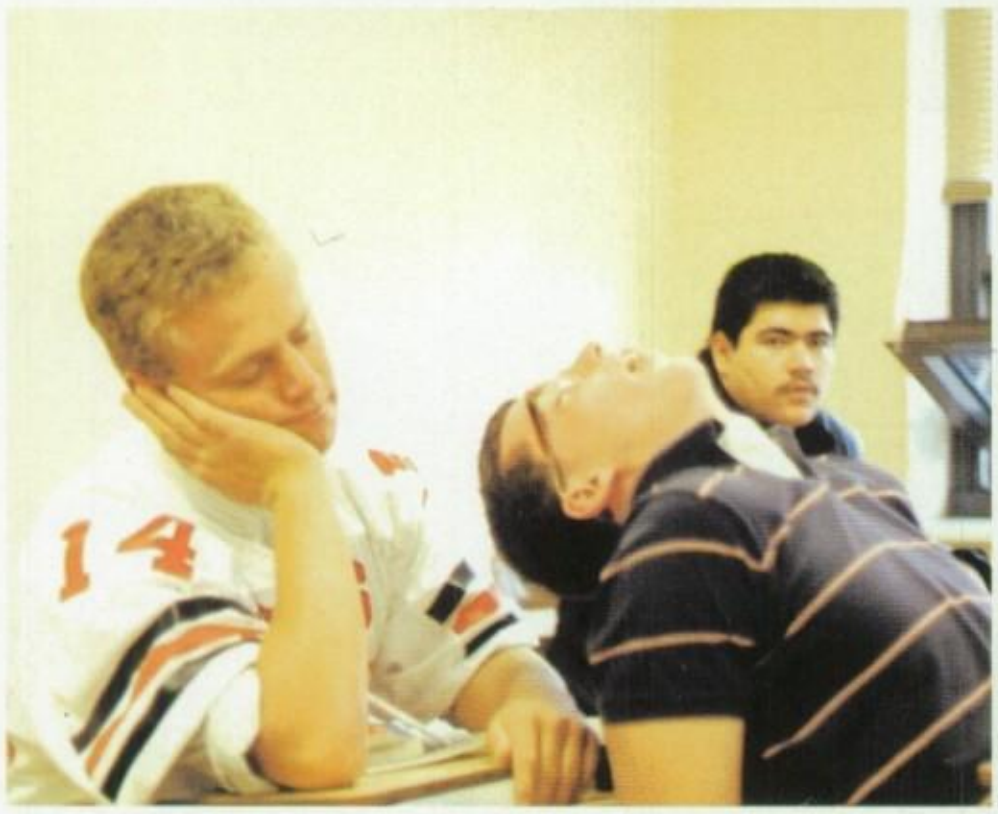

▲ Bill, could you read for us? . . . Bill? . . . Bill! Frank, could you wake Bill up? . . . Frank? . . . Frank!

Pat Kusek

Dan Jones

▼ And if I rotate my head counterclockwise like this, I get this clicking sound, see . . .

A characteristic of those of us at Regis is our good relationship with other people. Because we are exposed to a variety of experiences which gives us well-rounded personalities, we become tolerant and able to accept those who are different. Yet, sometimes, we can feel we are greater than others and forget our faults. We are a special community, but we occasionally become arrogant.

In relation to ourselves, we have a difficult time. There is a great sense of competition in our community. Because of this competitiveness, we do not, as individuals, experience being at the top as often. Thus, we have a hard time accepting our personalities the way they are and we develop a sense of perfectionism.

All of these aspects exemplify how special Regis is. Sometime in the twenty-first century we can reflect and be able to see what distinguishes our community from others. Hopefully, we can look back on this time and decide it was all worth while.

▲ Why, yes! As I matter of fact, I am a Jimmy Hendrix fan!

. . . And then the engine started making a noise like sssshhhhhh . . .

Dedication

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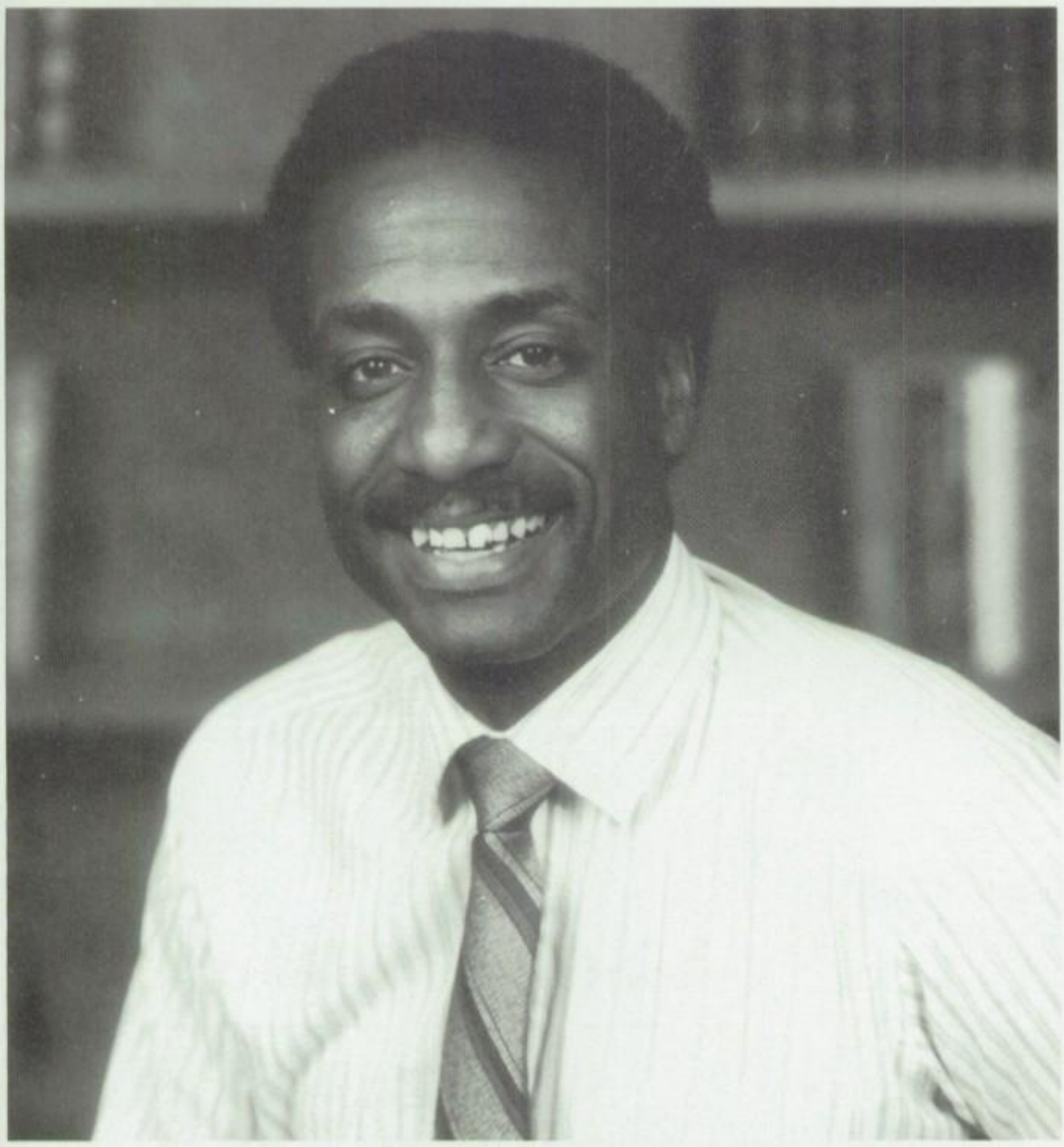
Wagner and Goggin look on as Robinson grapples for ball

Pat Kusek

Hard-driving Steve Blass shoots from the base line

Wagner drives around opponent and over the baseline

Tom Robinson

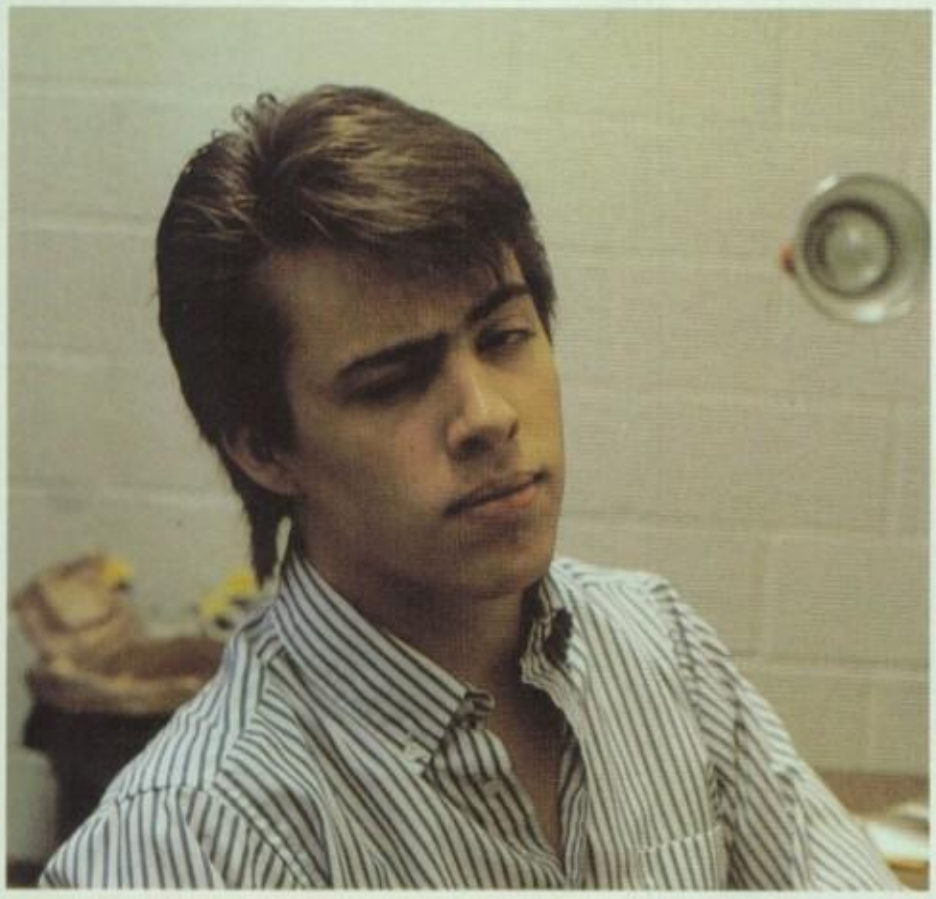


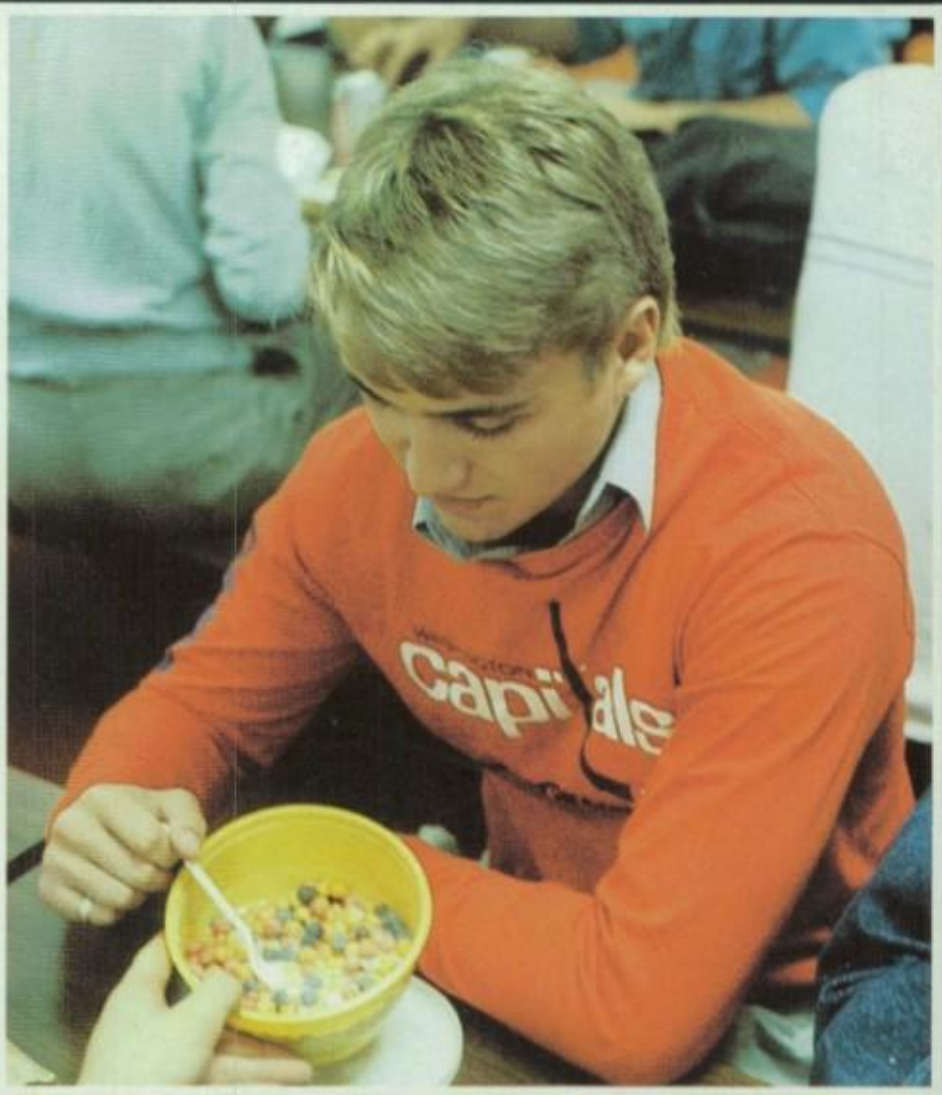
If one were to embody the spirit of the Regis community in one person, that individual could easily be Mr. Tom Robinson. As a special and distinguished man, he is committed to and involved in our community.

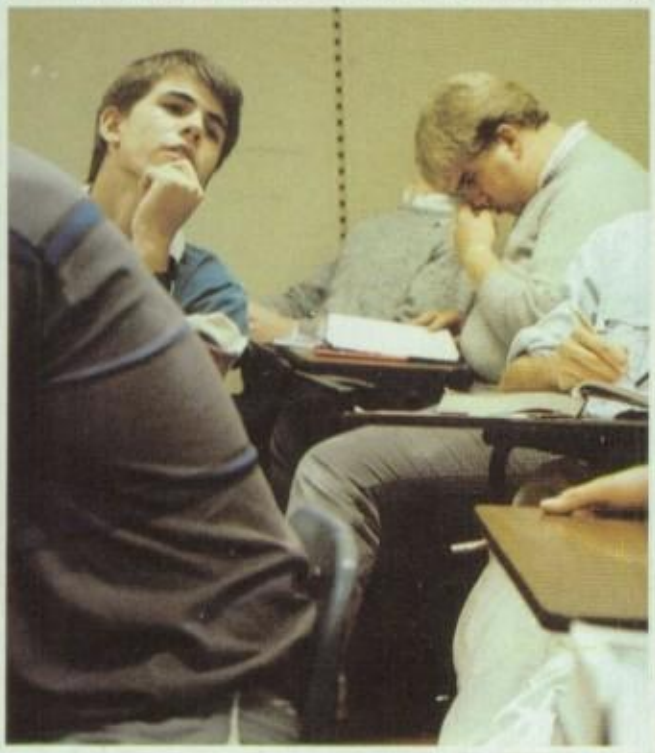
Mr. Robinson's dedication to Regis began when he was a student (Class of 1963). After college he returned to teach at Regis showing his commitment. His dedication shows not only through his teaching but also through his devotion as varsity basketball coach. Those in the Regis community always have a distinguished personality, and Mr. Robinson definitely fulfills that description. He is a unique but effective teacher and displays a great understanding for his pupils that not all teachers have. He is never afraid to tell a student that more effort is required or that the student's hard work is appreciated. This type of communication between educator and student is a special quality which can only be admired.

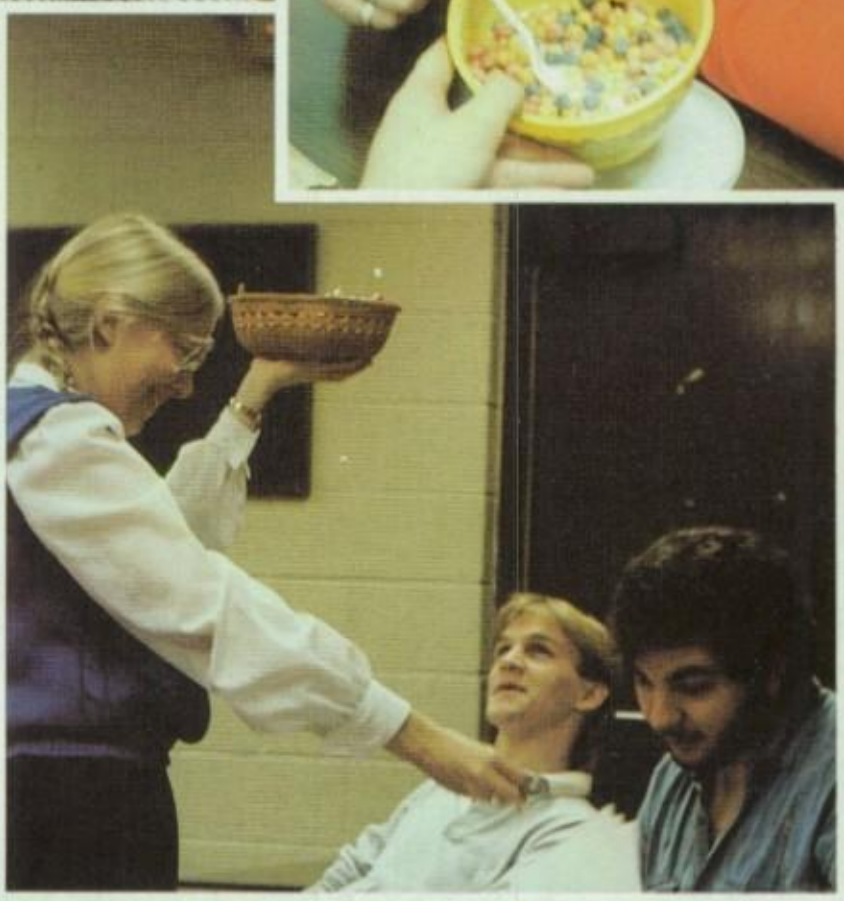
It would be difficult to forget the commitment to Regis and involvement in our community that he has. In appreciation for being an example to those at Regis, the yearbook staff dedicates the **1987 Raider** to Tom Robinson.

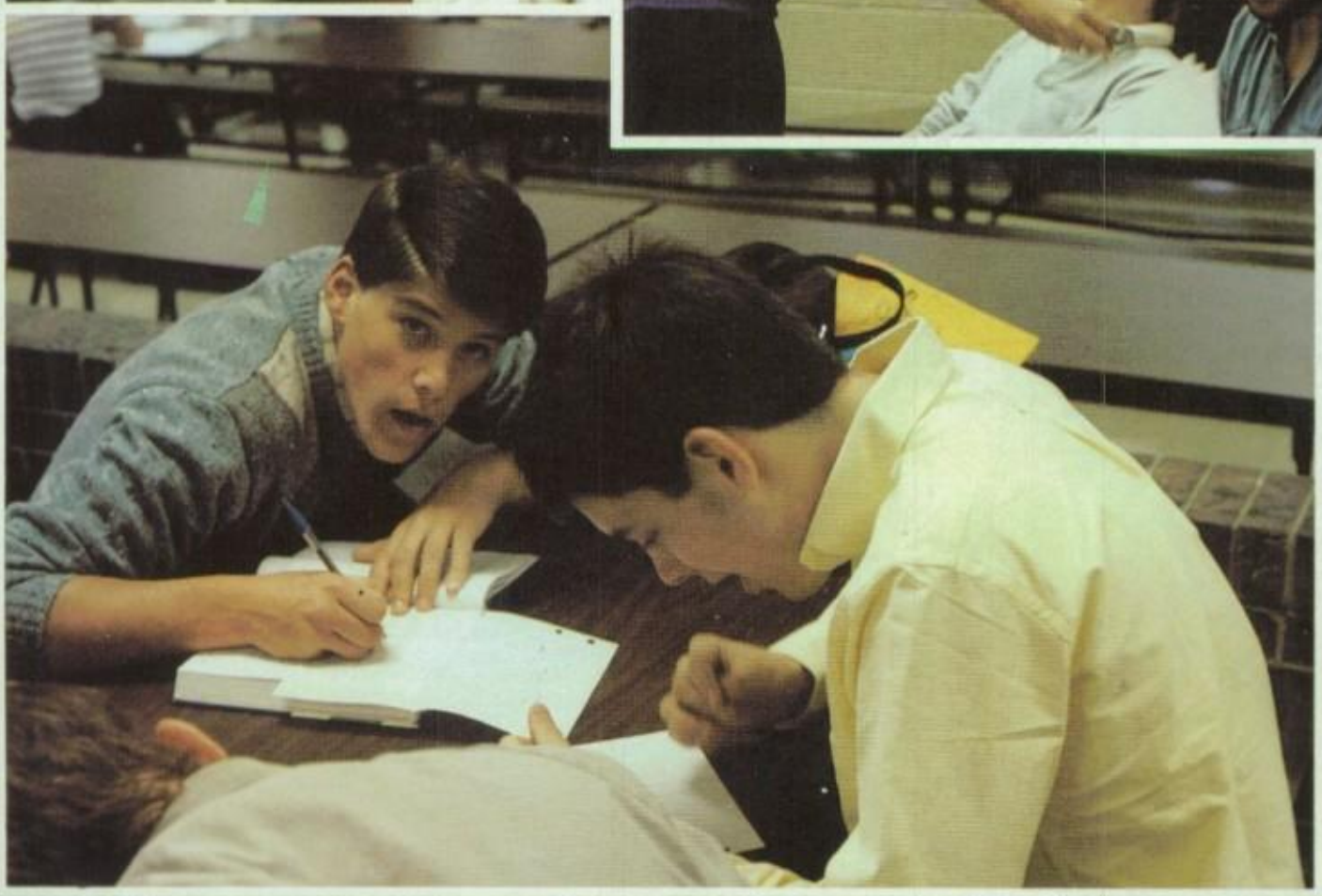
Dan Jones

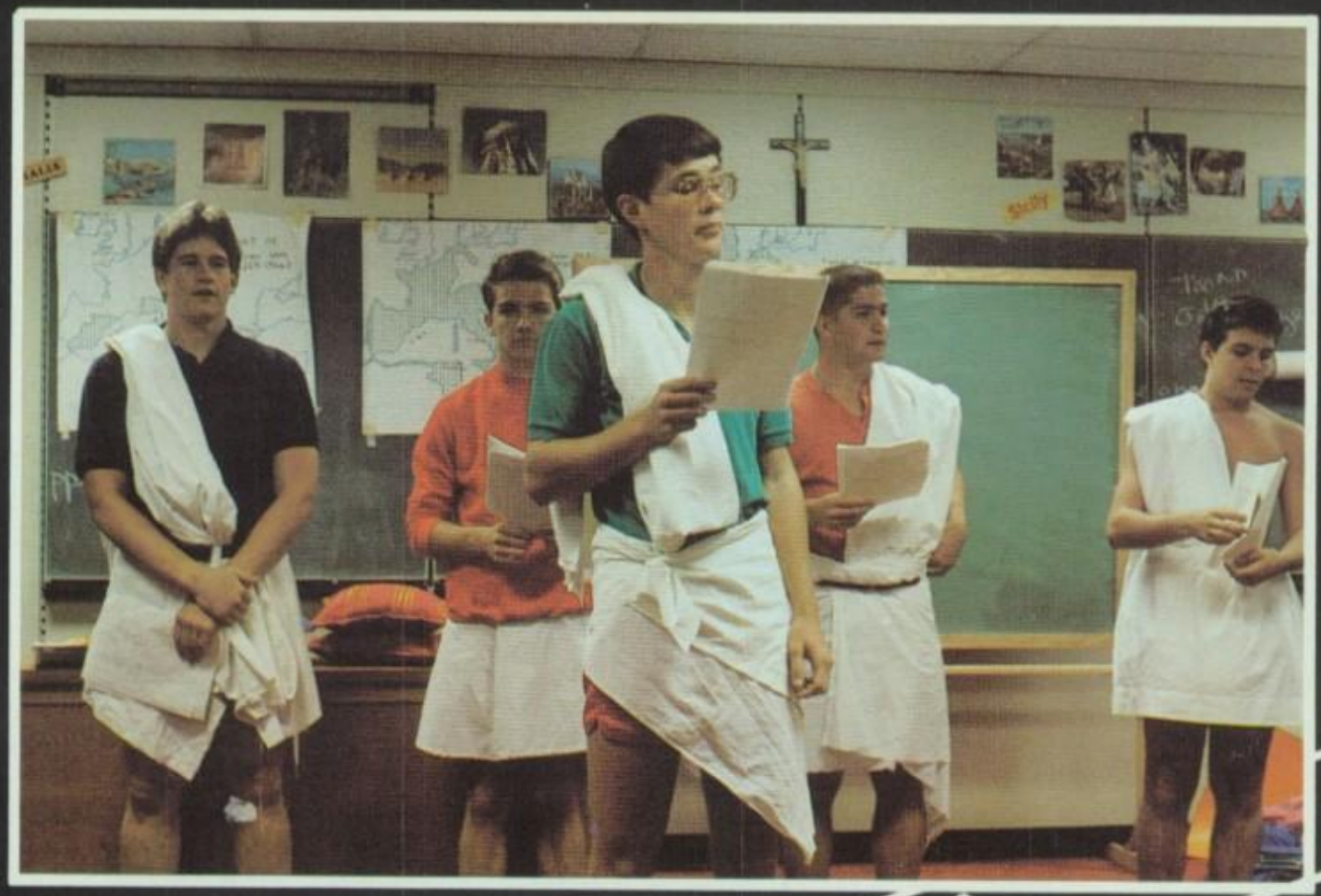








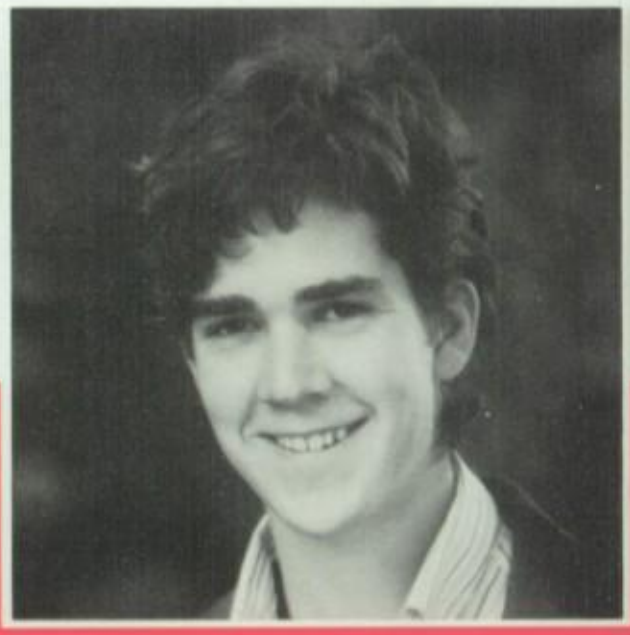




SENIORS

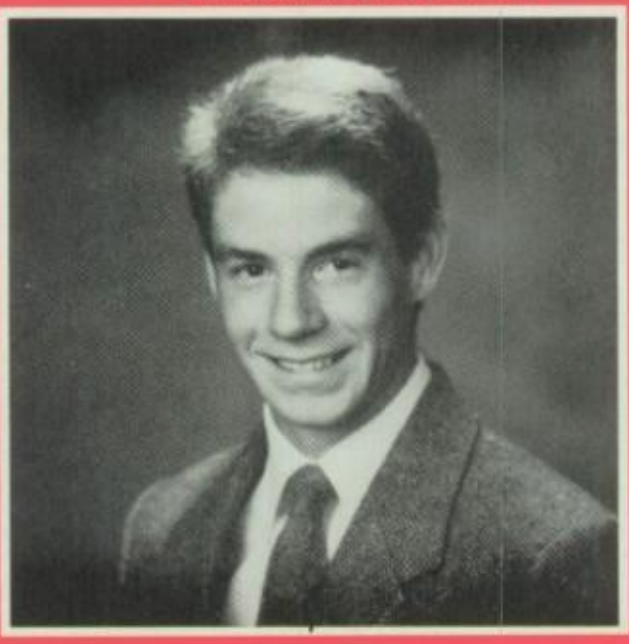
Brett Abbott
"Success is the best revenge."

Ron Aberle
"Silence is the corner-stone of character"
"Give all or nothing!"
— An Indian conception of courage



Steve Acker
"Nothing has been right since the day Walt Disney died."

Ed Adams
"I prefer the most unjust peace to even the most righteous war!"
— Cicero



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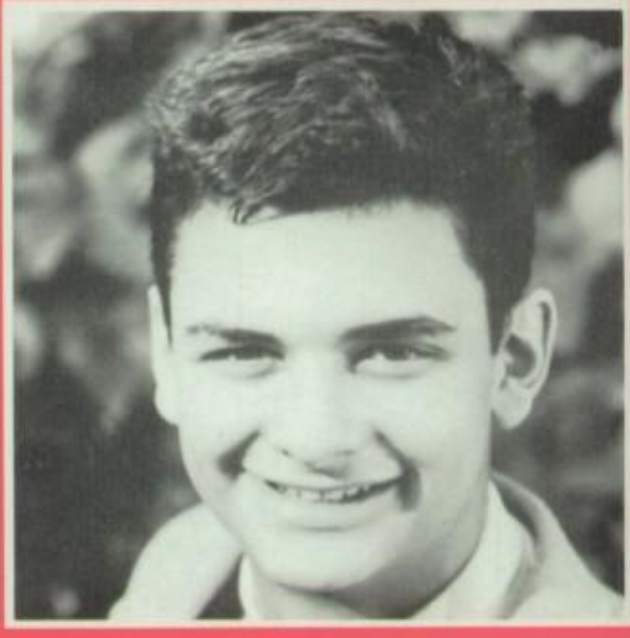
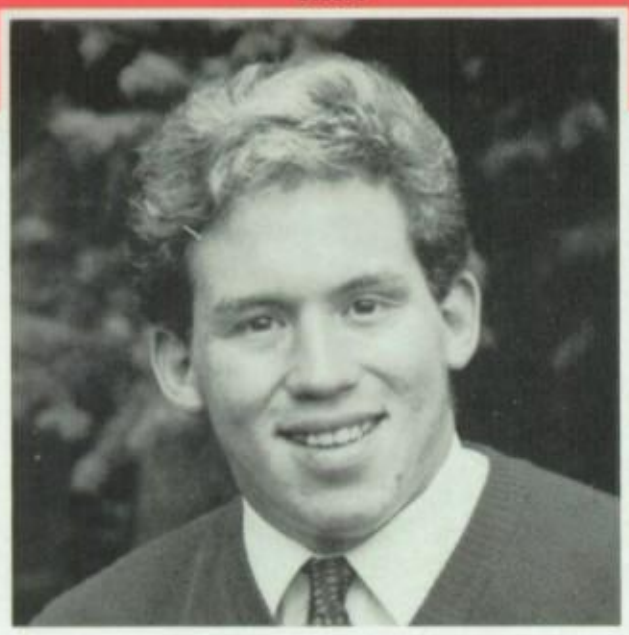
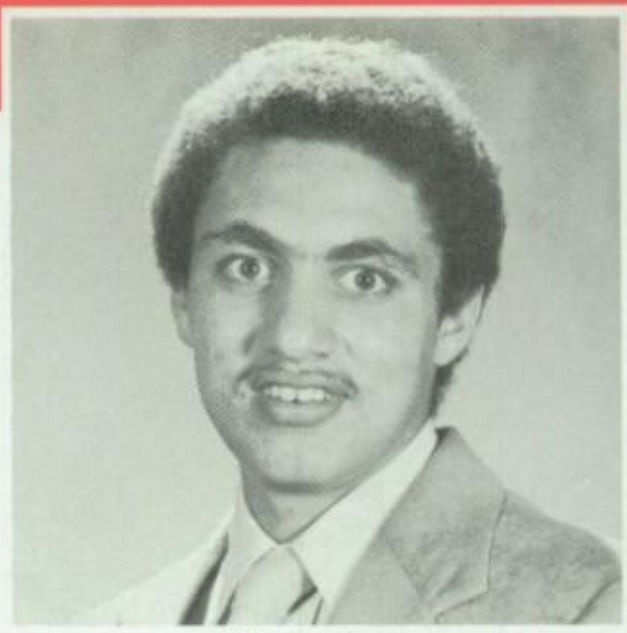
"Let the good times roll.".
— The Cars



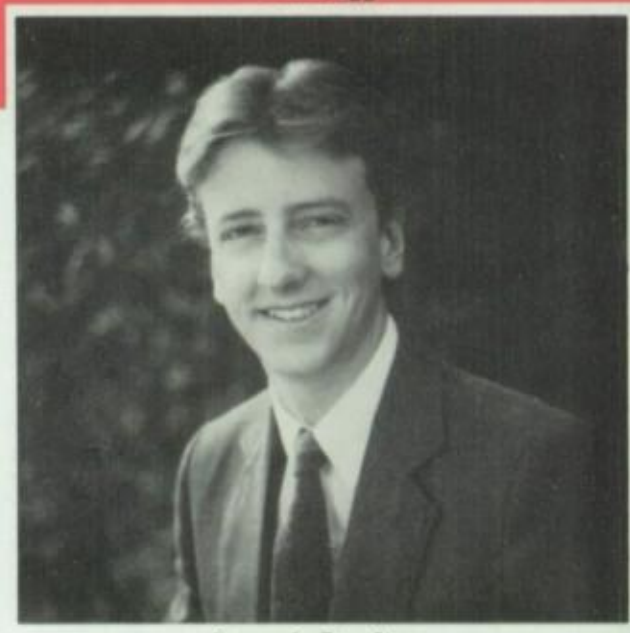
Rick Amato
"You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes you just might find you get what you need!"
— Mick Jagger



Gary Archuleta
"Tonight's the night we'll make history . . . and I'll take any risk to tie back the hands of time . . ."
— Styx



Mike Barsoom
"Some people try hard in order to succeed and some people don't try at all because they are afraid of failing."



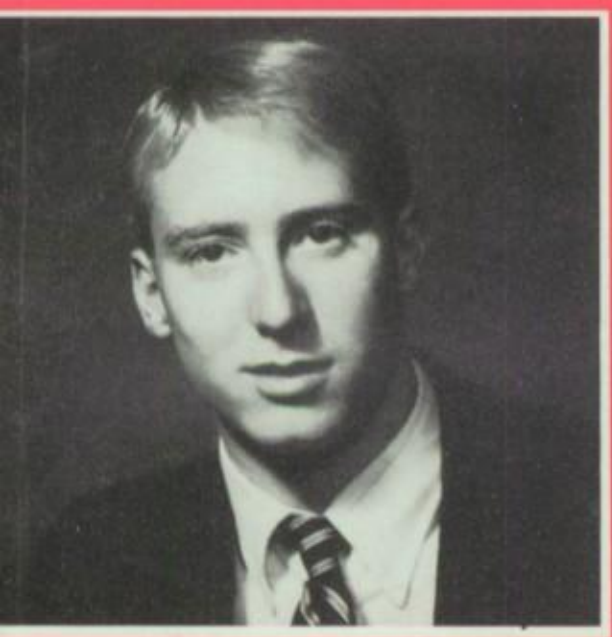
Joseph Boglino
"All you touch and all you see is all your life will ever be."
— Pink Floyd

BRETT ABBOTT: Soccer 1; Science Club 3, 4; Computer Club 3, 4. RON ABERLE. STEVE ACKER: Soccer 1. ED ADAMS: NHS 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 3; Drama 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; StuCo 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4. JOE ADKINS: Chess Club 1, 2, 3; Football 2; StuCo 1, 2. RICK AMATO: Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2. GARY ARCHULETA: StuCo 4; Football 4; RCLC 4; MIKE BARSOOM: Track 1; NHS 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 2, 3. JOE BOGLINO: Basketball 1, 2.

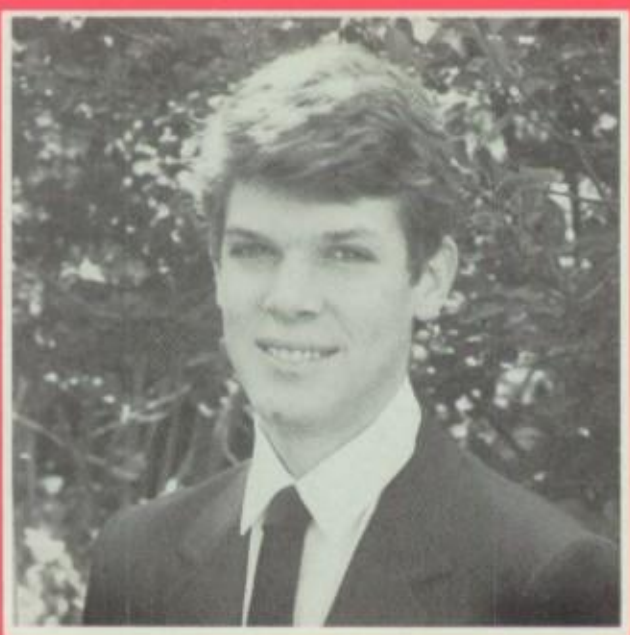
Gary Bomar
"You're just an object in my eye."
— R. Smith

Paul Bonomo
"One gets to know oneself best behind one's back."

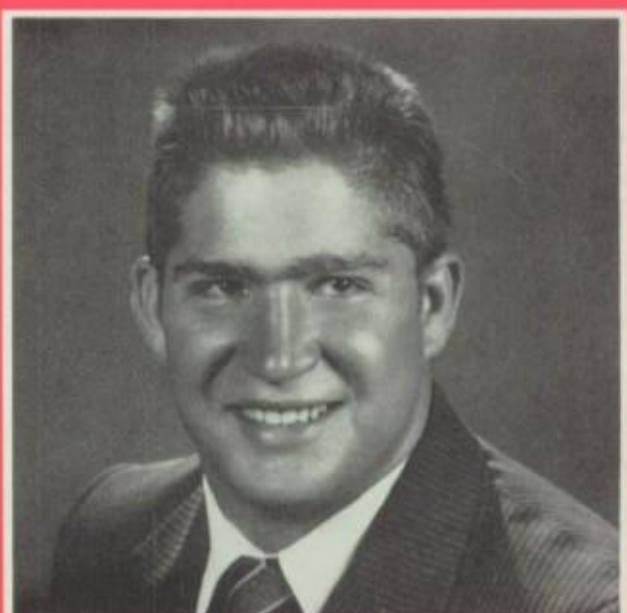
Jon Boyens



Eric Brada
"Take something that you've never done, something that might beat you, and then you've got an interesting workout."

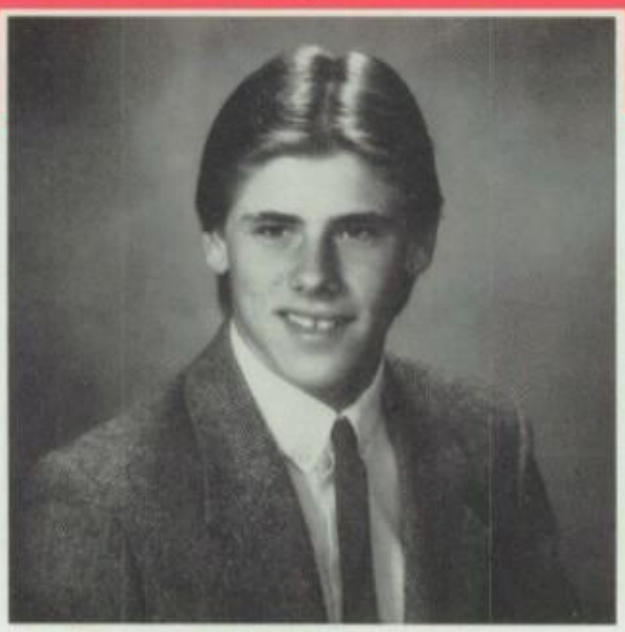


Kenneth A. Brankin
"Rejoice! Rejoice! And call your mother once in a while."
— Woody Allen

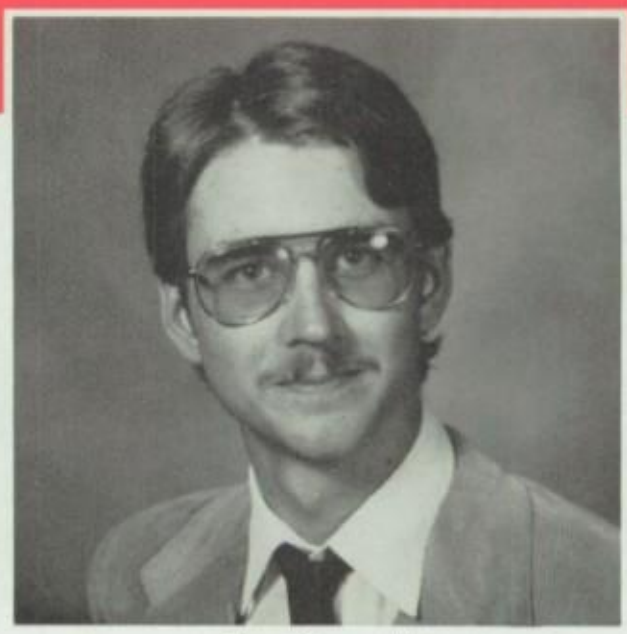


Chris Bruno

John Buggenhagen
"Live the Jesuit tradition — PARTY!"



C. Eric Buhring
"My education was interrupted only by my schooling."
— Winston Churchill



Tom Burwell
"Veni, Vedi, Vici."

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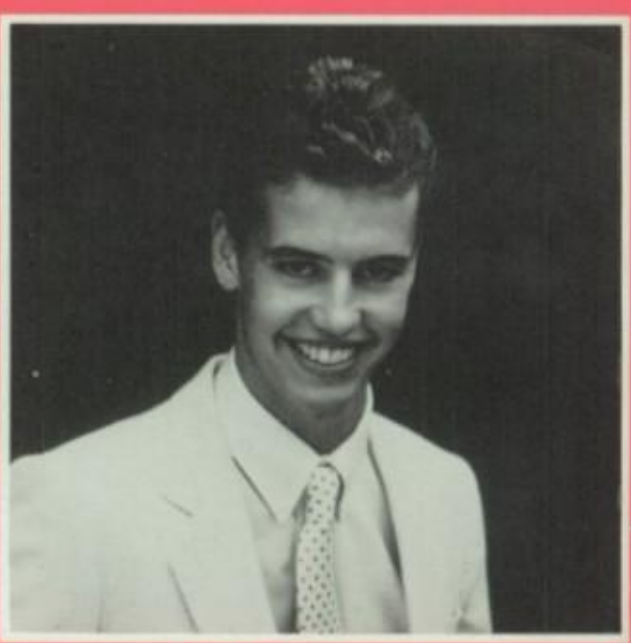
Derek Buschman
"May the Krishnas dance around your house seventy-three times when the moon is full."

Joe Calabria
"I'm off to party, it's seventh heaven; for I've graduated '87!"

David Card

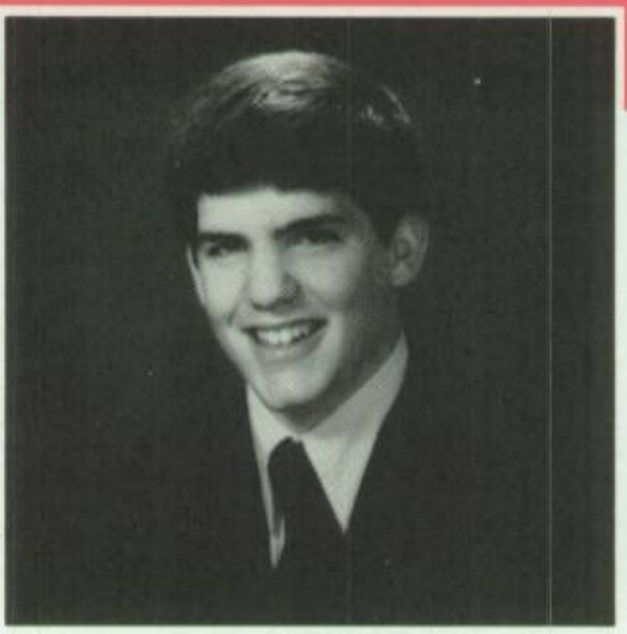
Kevin Cavanaugh
"I know what I know & I don't know what I don't know, but at least I know what I don't know."
— Fr. Jim Burshek

Bryan Chomko
"Life's a hangover, then you party."
— B.C.



Eric Christensen
"Great leapin' lizards, Batman! The Joker got away again."
— Robin

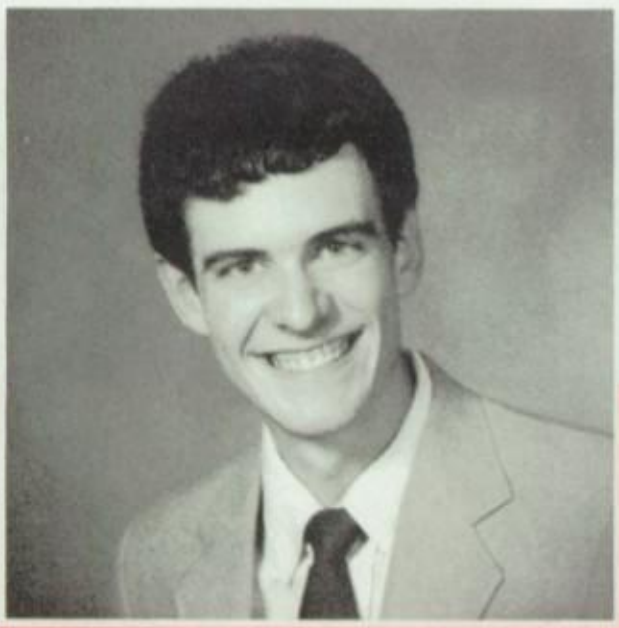
Don Clapham
"Thank you for your support."



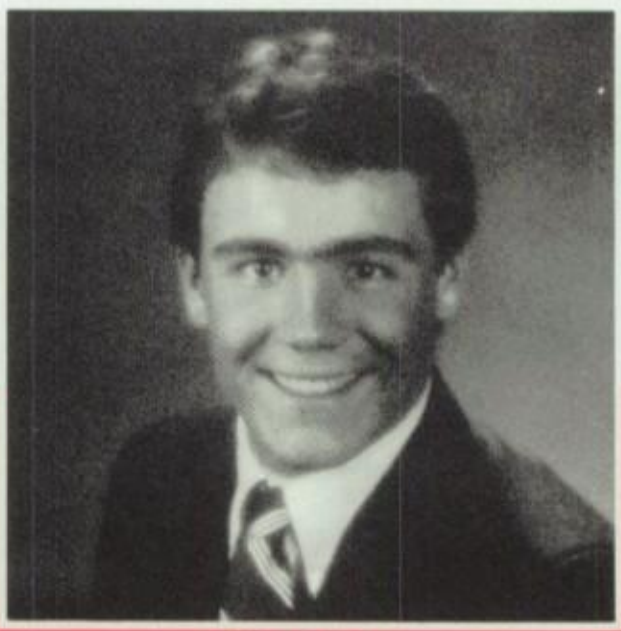
Richard Cleveland
"Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from medocre minds."
— Einstein

Scott Crouch
"For every small step you take, you're a little bit closer to your ultimate goal."
— unknown

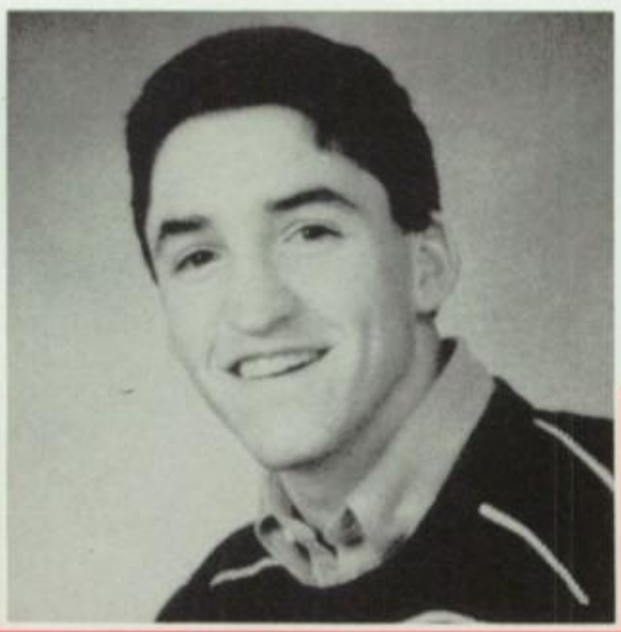
DEREK BUSCHMAN: Ski Club 1, 2; Computer Club 2; ROC 1, 2; NHS 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3. JOE CALABRIA: Chess Club 1, 2; Diving 4; Basketball 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4. DAVE CARD. KEVIN CAVANAUGH: Basketball 1; Cadre 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; StuCo 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; RCLC 2, 3, 4. BRYAN CHOMKO: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1. ERIC CHRISTENSEN: StuCo 4; Baseball 1; Track 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; RCLC 1, 2, 3, 4. DONALD CLAPHAM: Baseball 1; ROC 1. RICHARD CLEVELAND: Computer Club 2; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; ROC 1, 2. SCOTT CROUCH: Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 3; Engineering Club 4; Photo Club 3, 4.



Mark Crower
"I've got something to say . . . It's better to burn out than to fade away."
— Krugan (Queen (Def Leppard))



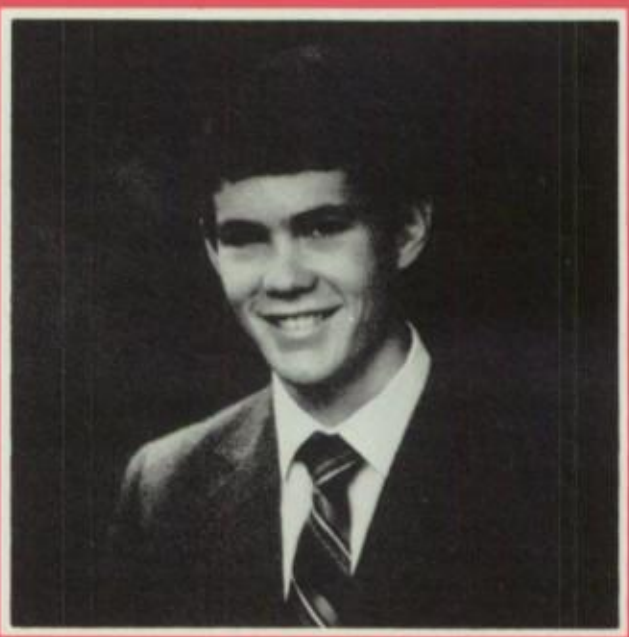
Colin Daly
"It's not twelve o'clock, the bank says 11:59!!"



Brendan Delaney

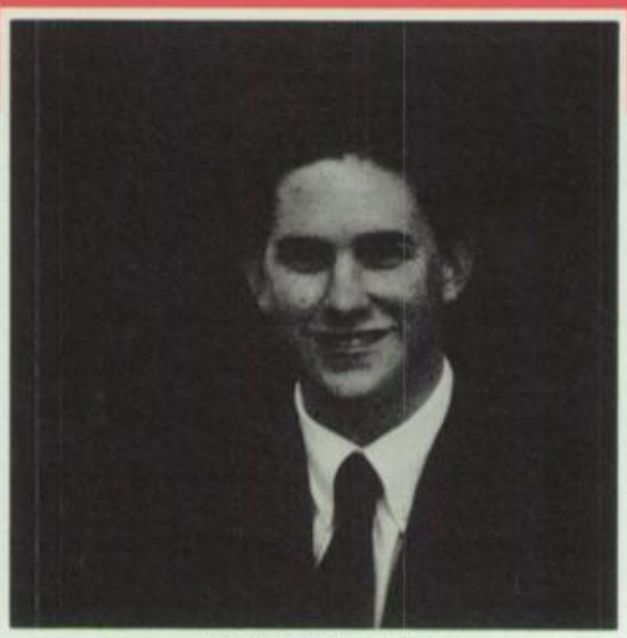
Joseph Denfeld
"Live life to the fullest and love to live life."

Sean Dick
"Can't have none!"

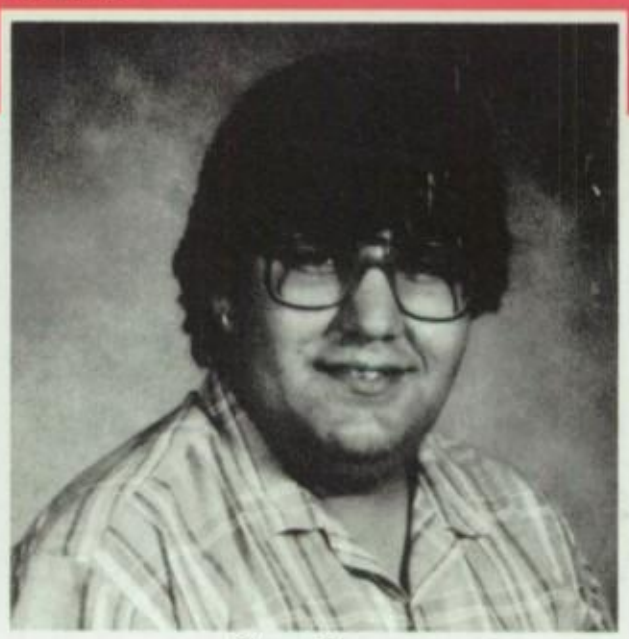


Troy Dinkel
"The best country: America; the best high school: Regis; the best year: '87; Gentlemen, we had them all and Reagan too"

George C. Donovan
"Shift to the left, shift to the right, pop up, push down, BYTE, BYTE, BYTE!"

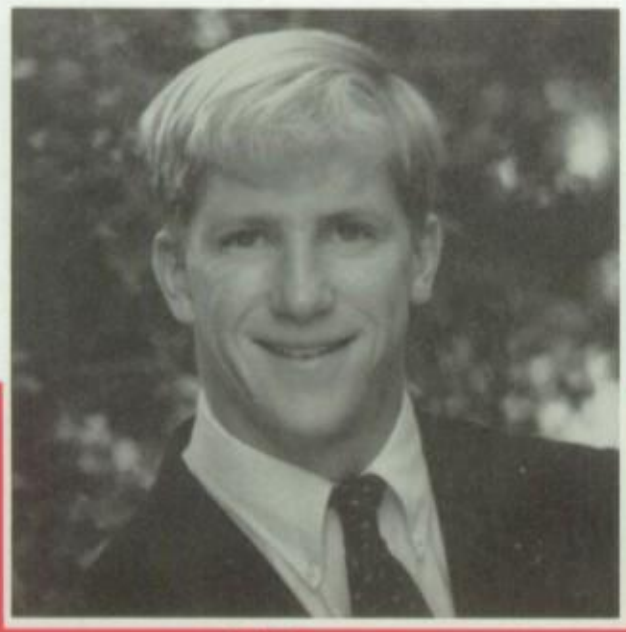


Adrian Driscoll



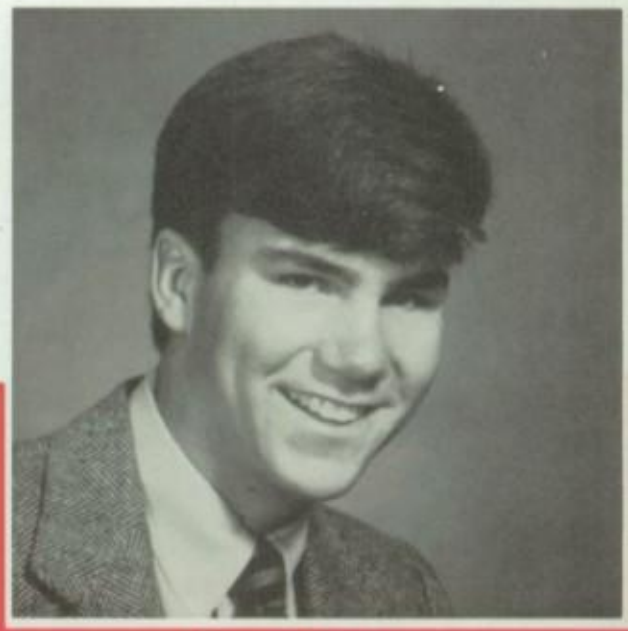
Steve Duran

MARK CROWER: Chess Club 1, 2; Computer Club 2, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4. COLIN DALY: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 4; StuCo 2, 3; Cadre 4; Rugby 3, 4. BRENDAN DELANEY. JOSEPH DENFELD. SEAN DICK: Football 1, 2, 4; Chess Club 2; Wrestling 3, 4; Cadre 4. TROY DINKEL: StuCo 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4. GEORGE DONOVAN: Strategic Games 2; Computer Club 2, 3, 4. ADRIAN DRISCOLL. STEVE DURAN.

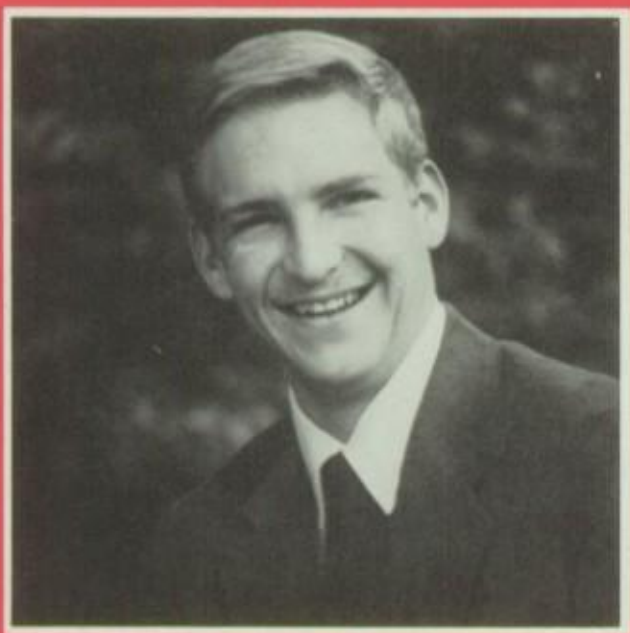


Jeff Dutton
"Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but rising everytime we fall."
— unknown

Dale Estes

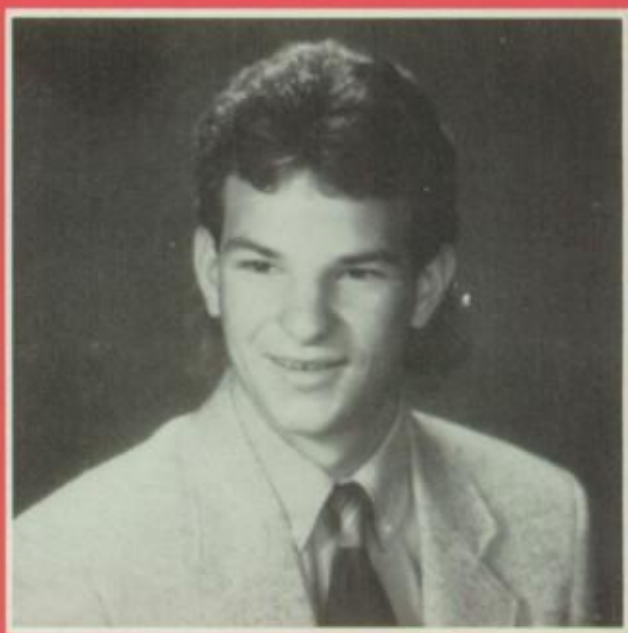


Patrick Feeley
"Free at last, they took his life, but they could not take his pride."
— U2



Patrick Feldman
"Today's dreams are tomorrow's future."

Dan Felkins
"I think, therefore, I am. NO, WAIT. I take it ba . . ."



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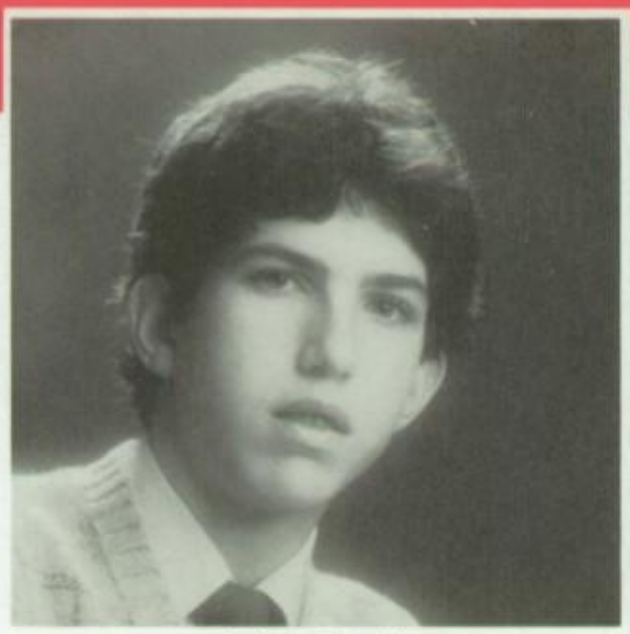

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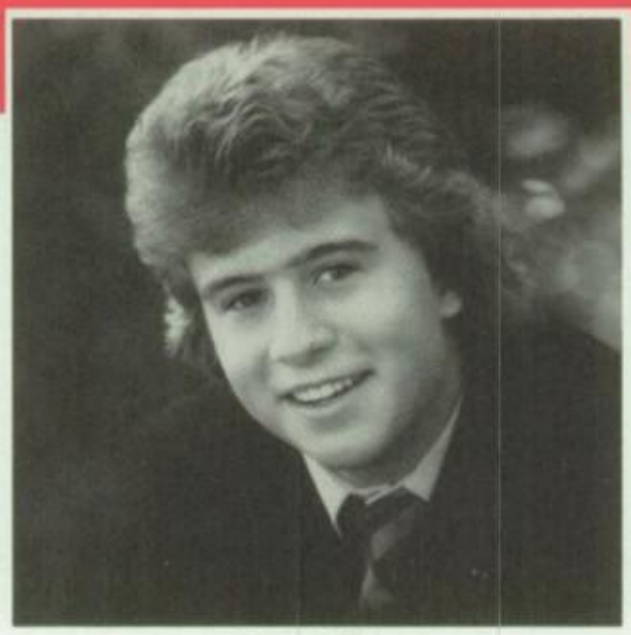
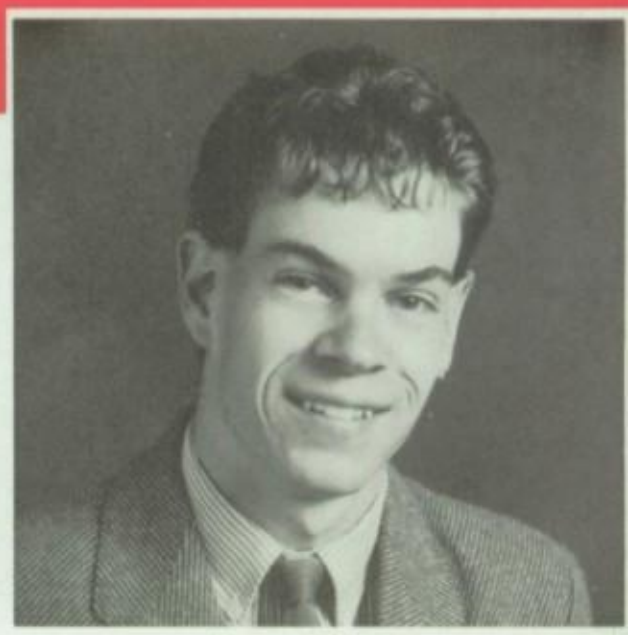


David Frans
"All you need is love."
— The Beatles



Jason Gilman
"Did you ever wonder why we had to run for shelter when the promise of a brave new world unfurled beneath the clear blue sky"

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Aaron Gilmer
"When you reach the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on."

Rich Ginder
"And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make."
— Lennon/McCartney

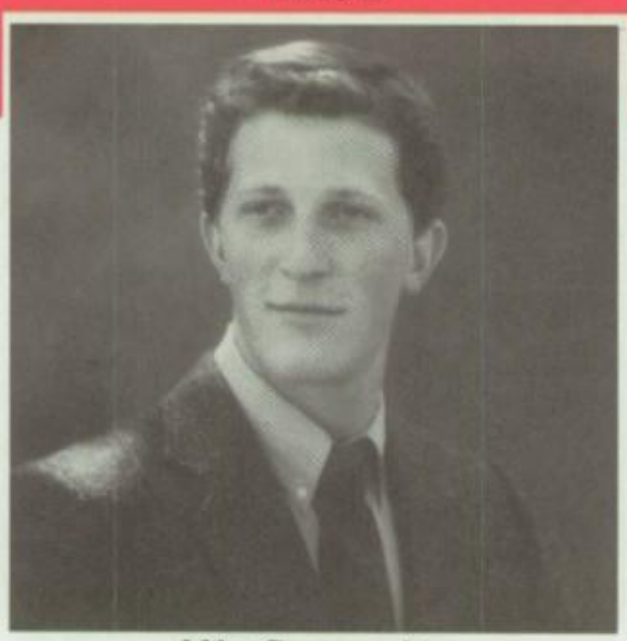
Toby Giordano
"If you don't think women are explosive, drop one."

Shane Giuliano
"Nothing lasts forever . . . That's all they seem to tell ya when you're young!"

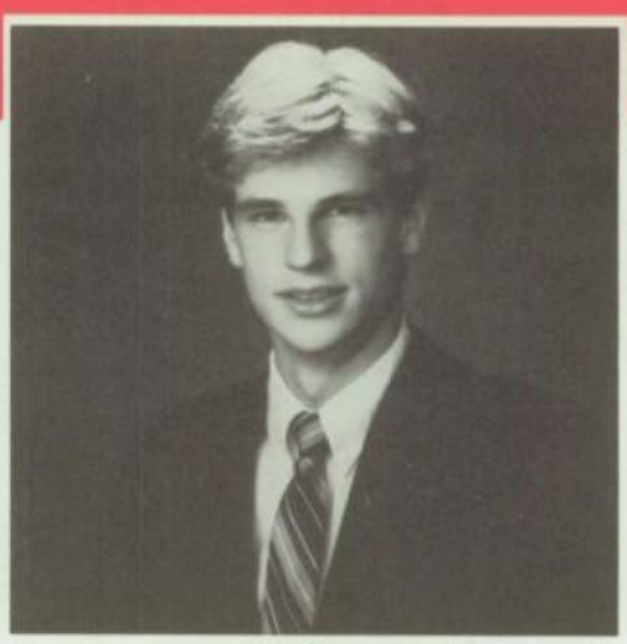
Mike Glass
"How many times can a man turn his head, pretending that he just doesn't see?"
— Bob Dylan

Kirt Glassman

James Godfrey
"A dull axe requires great strength; be wise and sharpen it."



Mike Gramowski
"Everybody knows what you're trying to say but nobody knows what you're saying."
— "Ski"



Jay Grover
"Do do do, de de da da da."
— The Police

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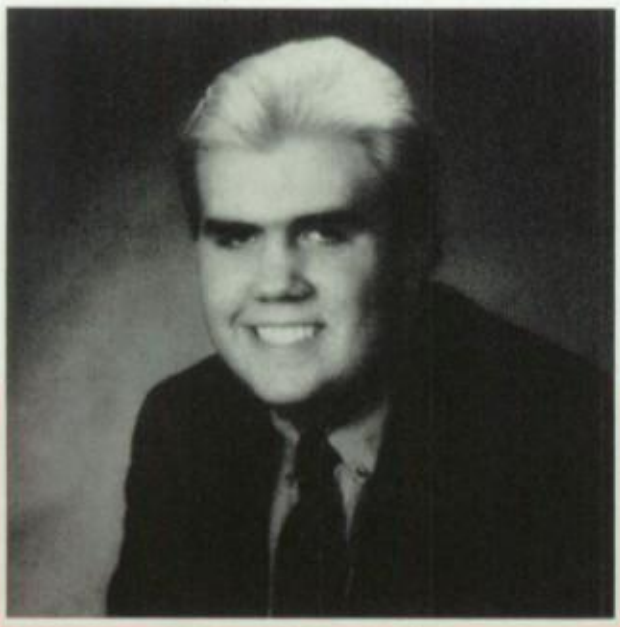
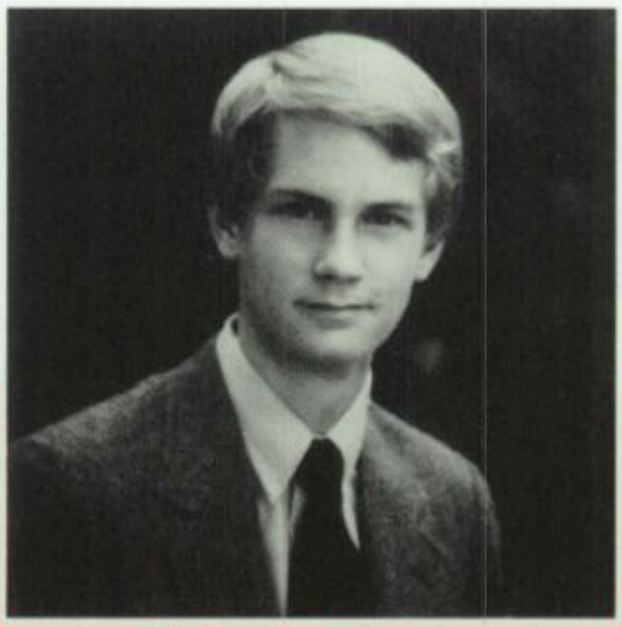
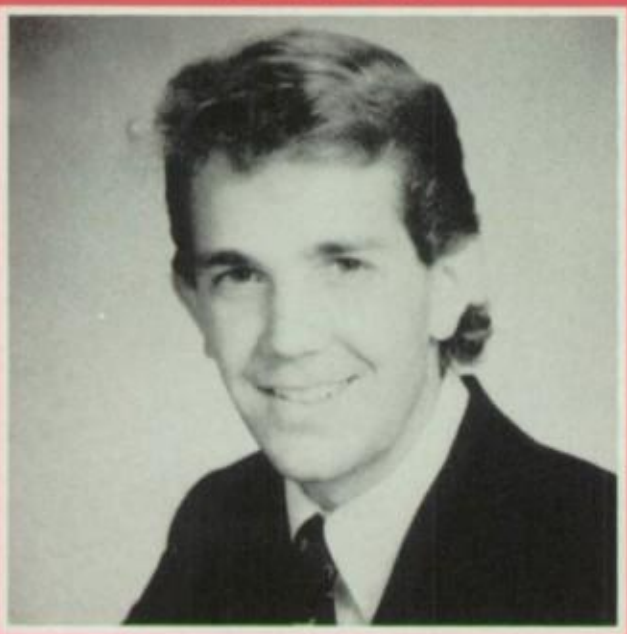


William J. Hackethal
"The best portions of a good man's life are his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness."
— William Wordsworth

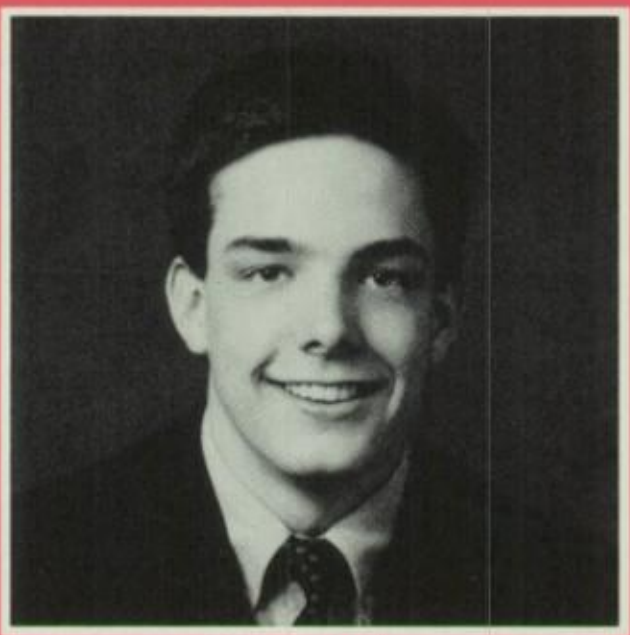


Christopher Haggerty
"I am always ready to learn, but I do not always like to be taught."
— Sir Winston Churchill

Pat Harrison



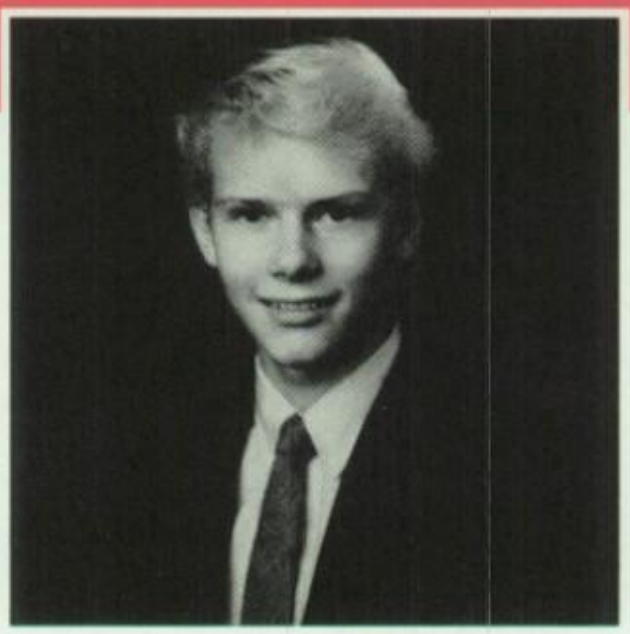
Tim Haverkamp
"GGGOOOOAAAALLLLII!"
— Tony Tirado, World Cup '86



Morgan Helton

Mike Henninger
"Man has to be his own savior."
— Echo and the Bunnymen

Monty Henninger
"The greatest power in the world today is the ability to change."
— unknown



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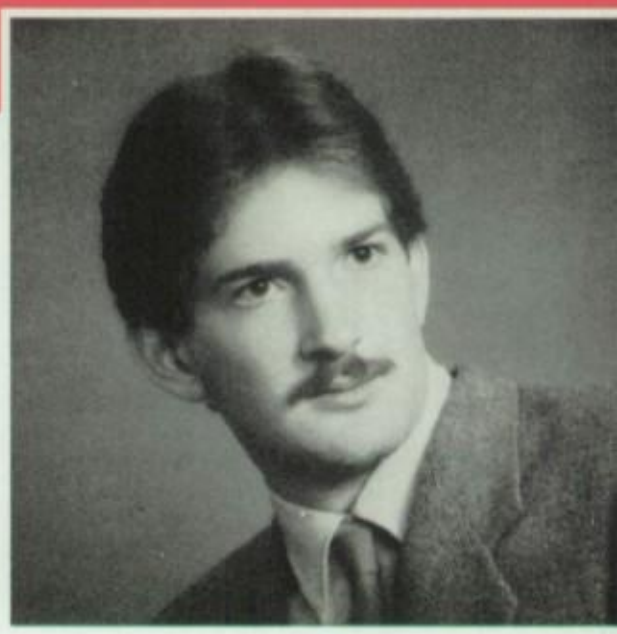
"Interlaken Jueganfrausian."
— a Swedish priest



Greg Hire
6...5...4...3...2...1
Regis 51 Littleton 50

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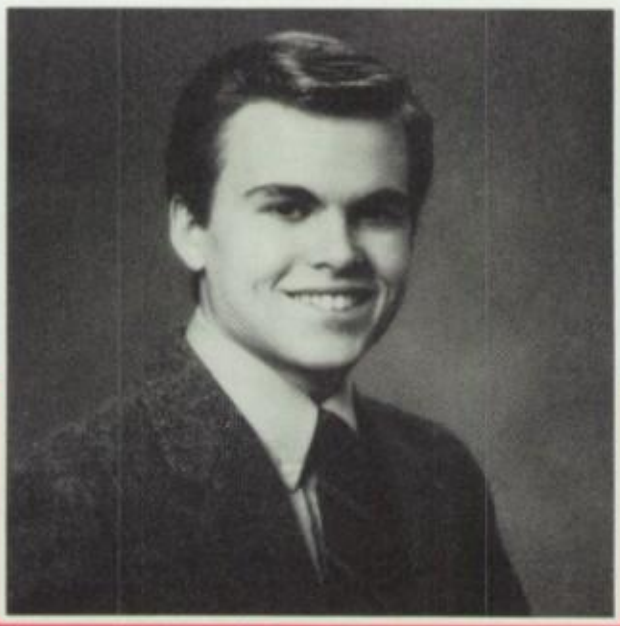
Frank H. Ingham
"You know, it doesn't get much better than this."
— Old Milwaukee Beer



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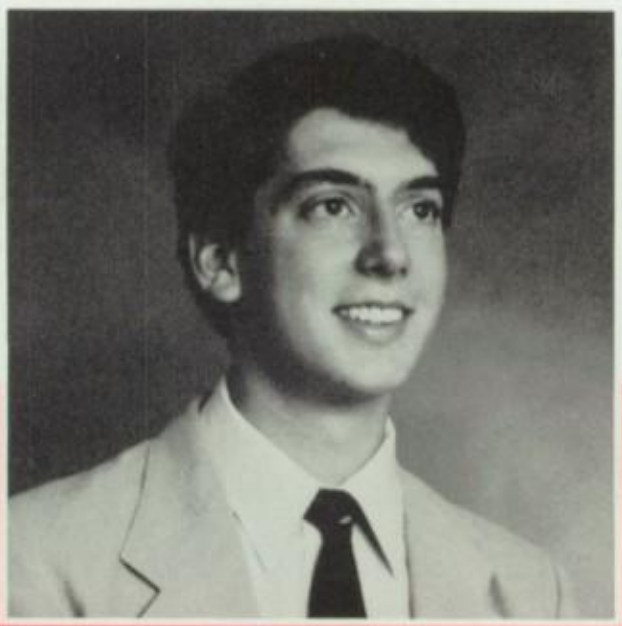
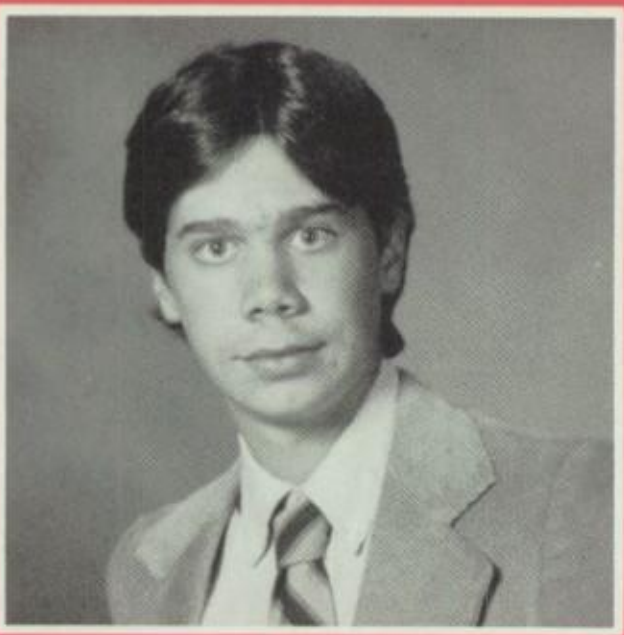


Steve Jesch

Dan Jones
"If you find a chance, take it. Find romance, make it. Because it's all for you"
— Steve Winwood



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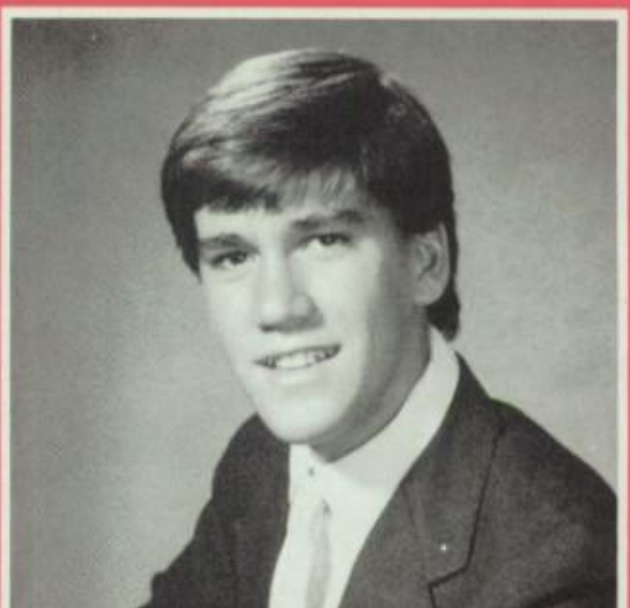
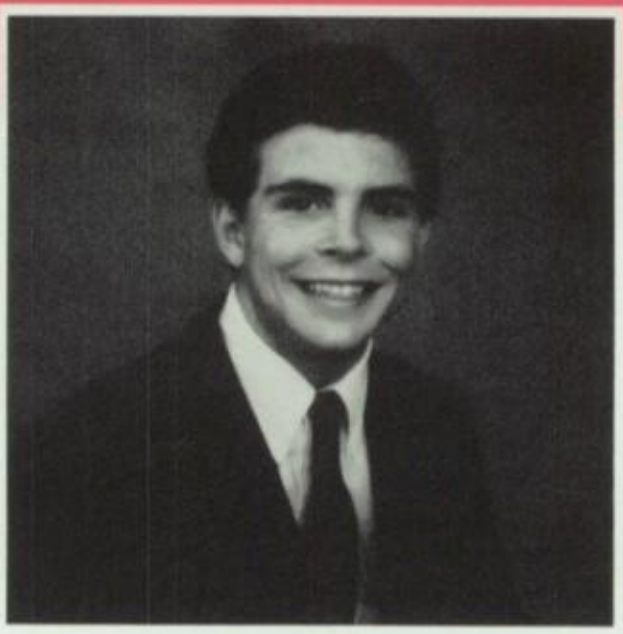


Randal Kenworthy
"Open my heart and you will see graved inside of it 'Italy' J.K., T.G."
— I.B.

Kris Kimmel
"You can't get what you want till you know what you want."
— Joe Jackson

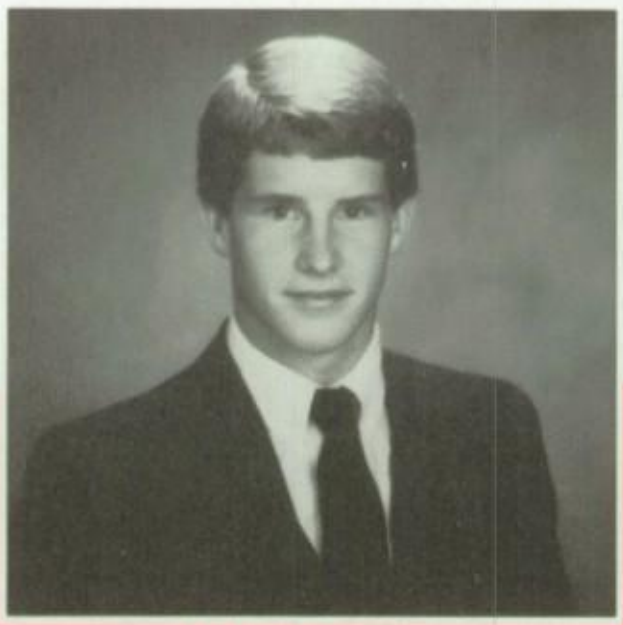
Jim King
"I've spent too many years at war with myself."
Sting
"I surrender!"
— Myself



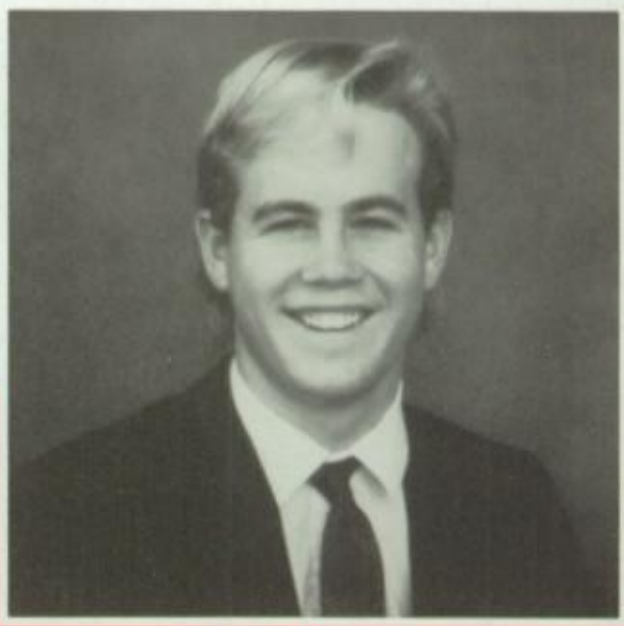
John Knauf
"Hey, Rocky, watch me pull a rabbit out of my hat."
— Bullwinkle the Moose

FRANK INGHAM: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Cadre 4; RCLC 1, 2. JIM JACK. STEVE JESCH. DAN JONES: Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Impressions 1, 2, 3, 4; Photo Club 1, 2, 3, 4; ROC 1, 2, 3. DAVID KAFFER. RANDAL KENWORTHY: Speech 1, 2, 4; Newspaper 2, 4; Rugby 3, 4; ROC 1, 2, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; RCLC 1, 2, 3, 4. KRIS KIMMEL: Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 4. JIM KING: Football 1, 2; Yearbook 4; Wrestling 1. JOHN KNAUF: StuCo 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Speech 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; NHS 2, 3, 4.

Jeff Kochevar
"Speak softly and carry a fake I.D.
— That's me

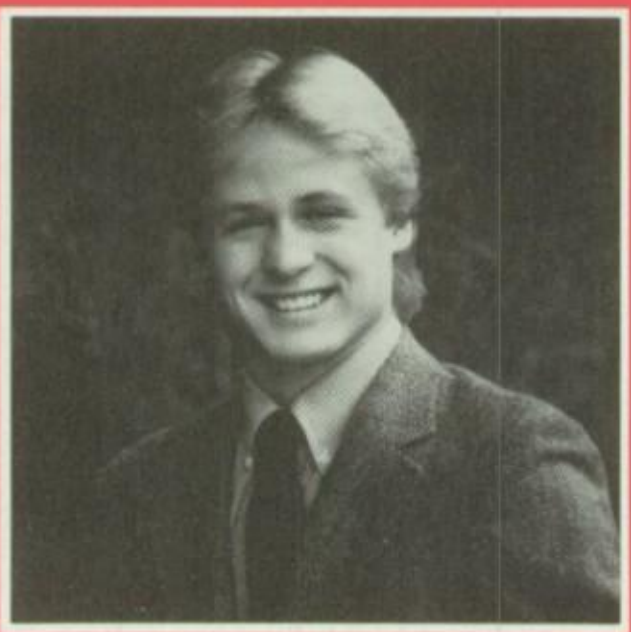


John G. Kregas
"Always remember, wherever you go, there you are!"
— ED



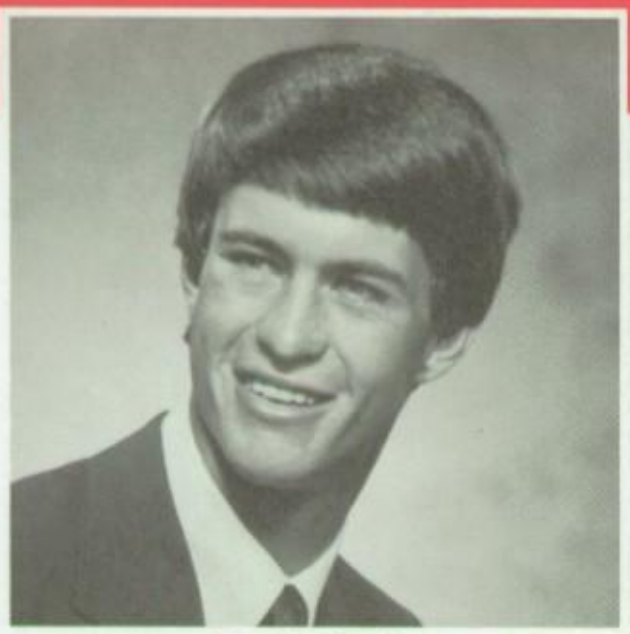
E. John Krisor
"For me, a painting is a dramatic action in the course of which reality finds itself split apart."
— Pablo Picasso

Karl Kruger
"Coors is the one!"

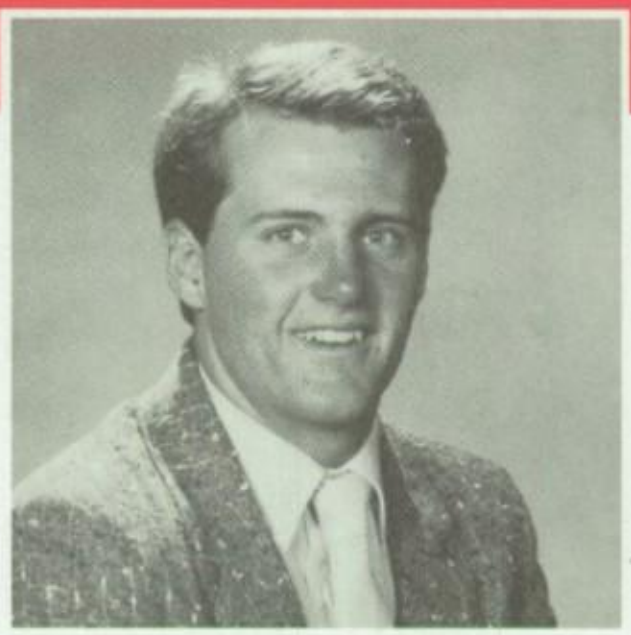


Kenneth H. Krumpholz
"Why, why must you always be wise? It is foolish to be wise, and wise to be foolish."

Steve Kulinski
"Don't ask me what I think of you. I might not give the answer that you want me to."



Patrick Kusek
"Some people say money isn't everything; myself, I rank it right up there with oxygen."
— an anonymous Jesuit



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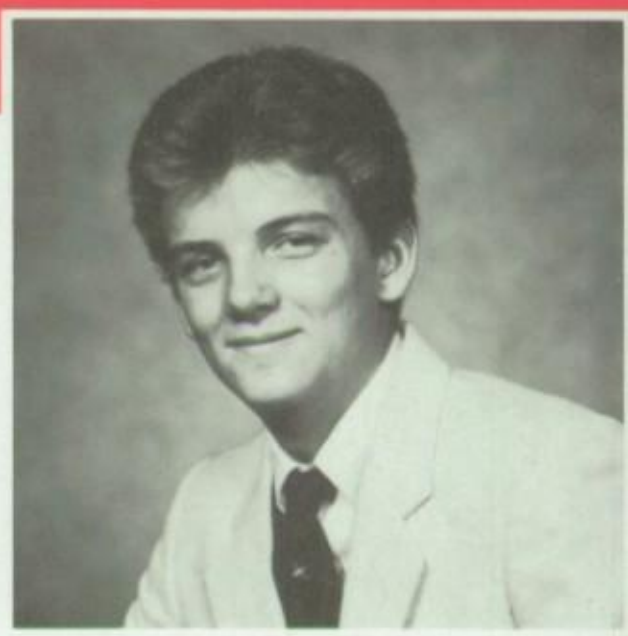

Brian Lane
"When ideas fail, words come in very handy."
— another anonymous Jesuit

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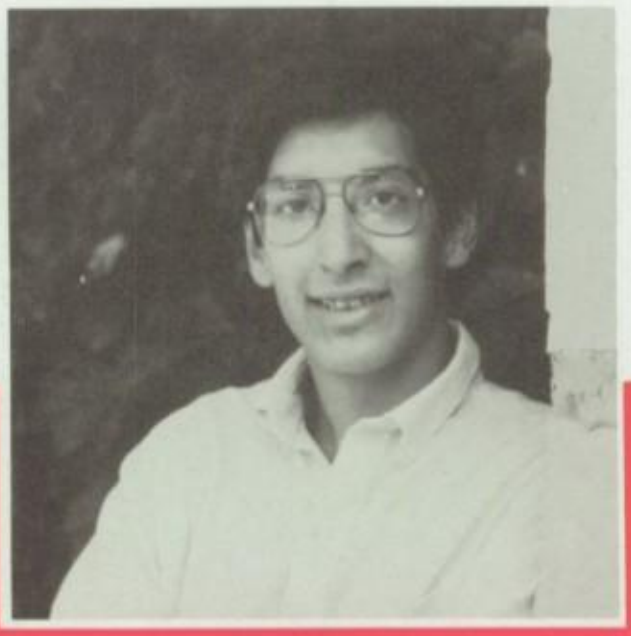
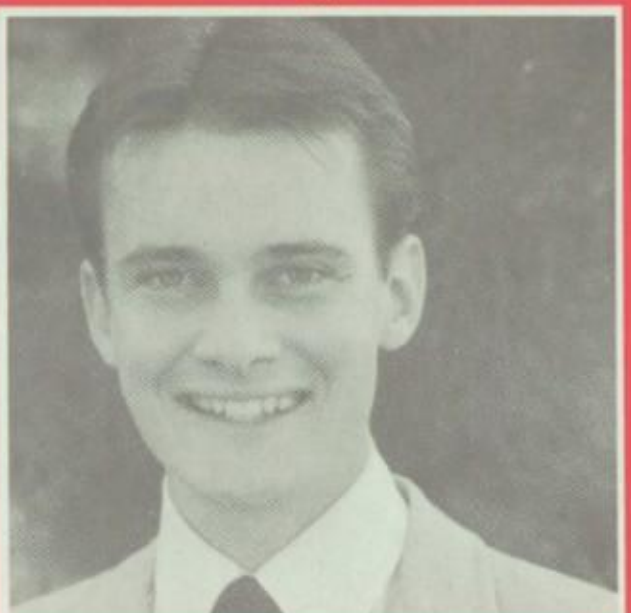
Chris Lehr

Matthew Leman
". . . I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints; the sinners have much more fun."
— B.J.

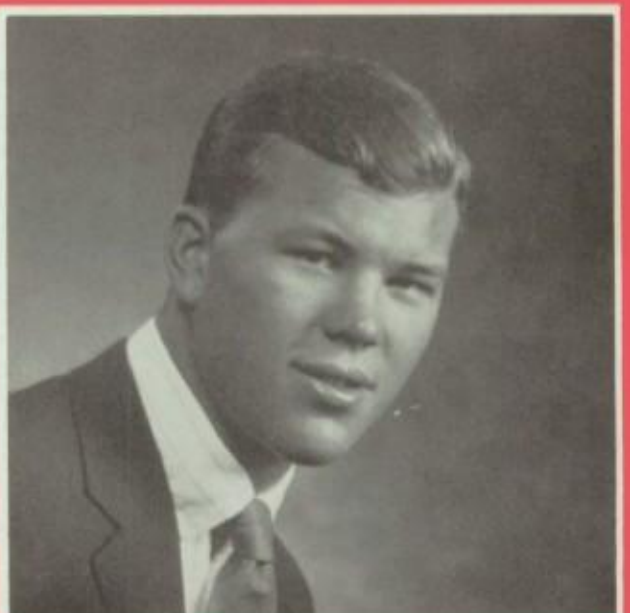


Mitch Lopez
"I'm not using my brain now, so you can play with it if you want to."

David Lovato

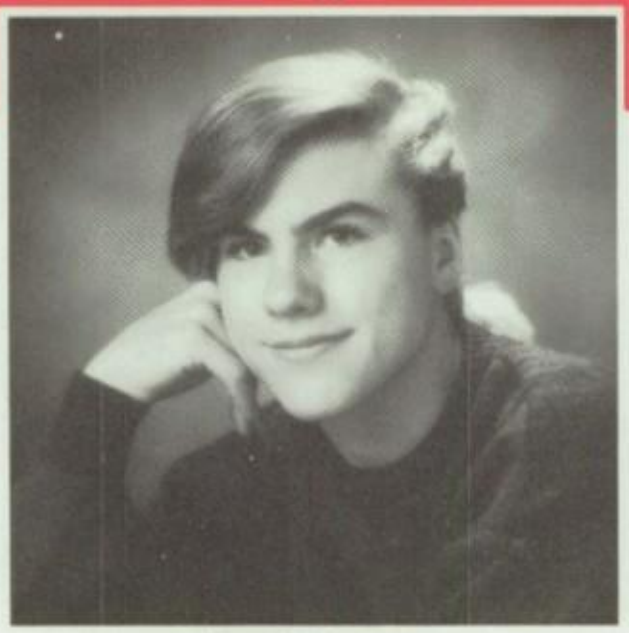


Mike MacCrystall
"Love is a path — the man who travels with his friends and his Lord its Happiest pedestrian!"
— Me



Todd Macy
"They who drink beer think beer. What do I think? Beer."

Donald R. Maestas
"A day in the life . . ."
— John Lennon/Paul McCartney



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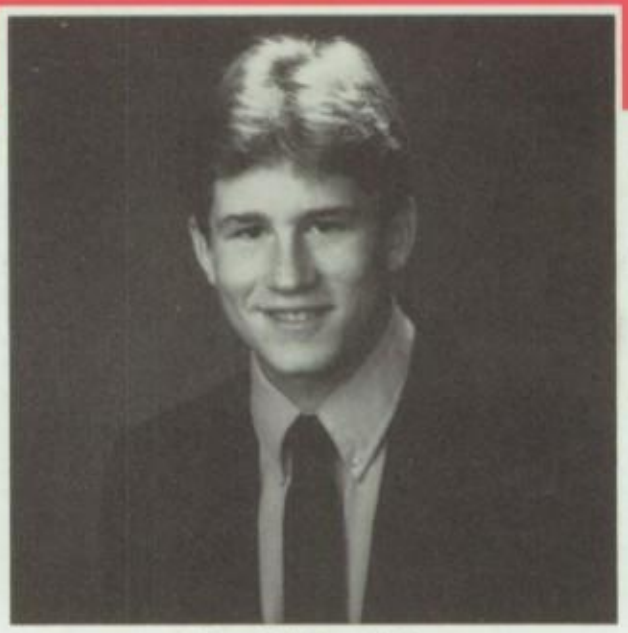

David Mandell
"Pity would be no more, if we did not make somebody poor: And mercy no more could be, if all were as happy as we."
— William Blake

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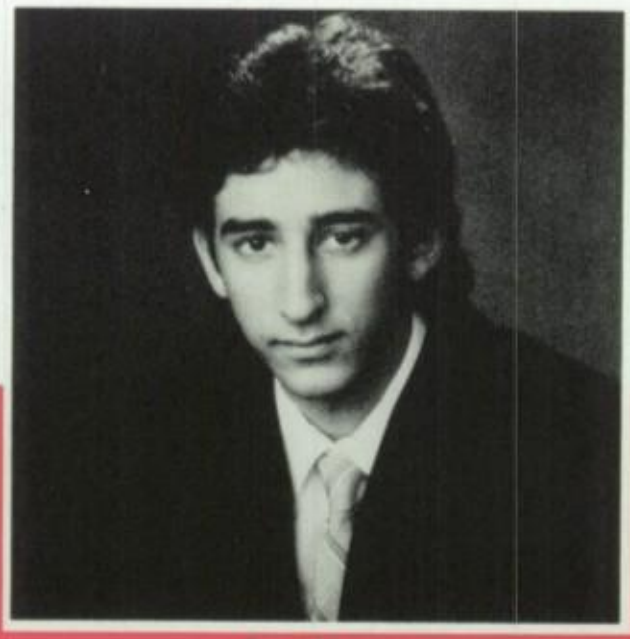
Ned Martinez



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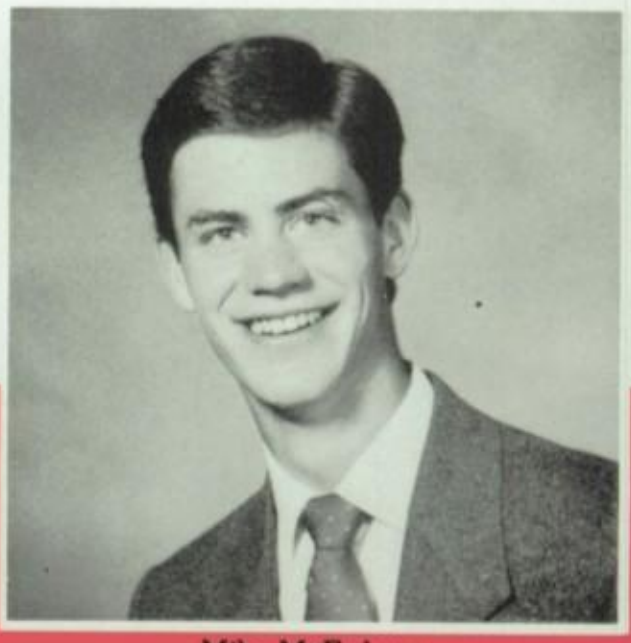


Mike McEahern

"Money can't buy me love, but it sure as heck can buy me anything else!"

— Dapper Dan

Rob McGregor

"To truly become #1, you must constantly strive to surpass yourself, not the competition."

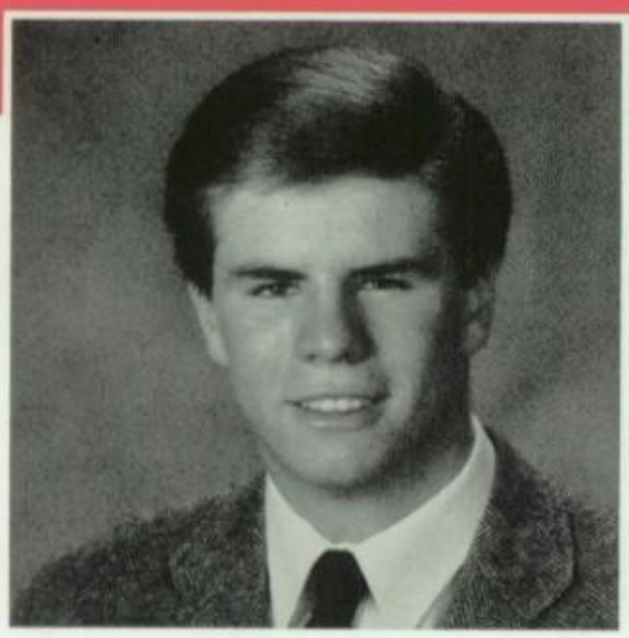
Christopher S. McVicar

"I know you are, but what am I?"

— Pee Wee Herman

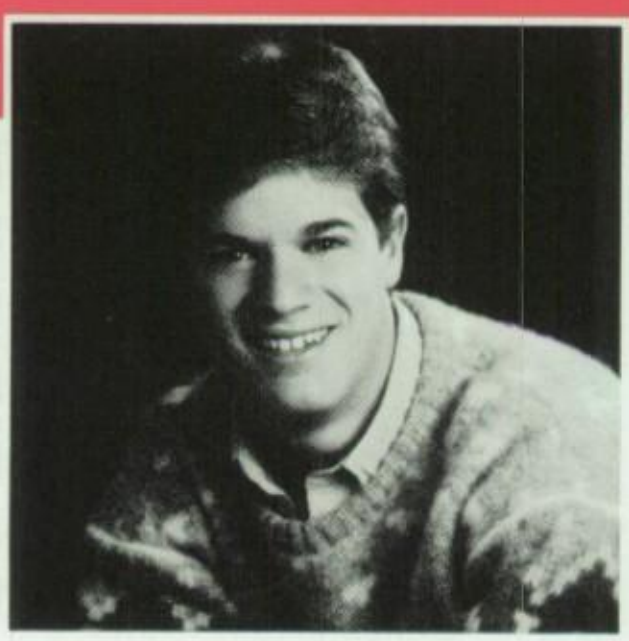
Craig Mundell

"The human brain is wonderful. It starts working the moment you wake up and doesn't stop until you're called on in class."



Matt Noonen

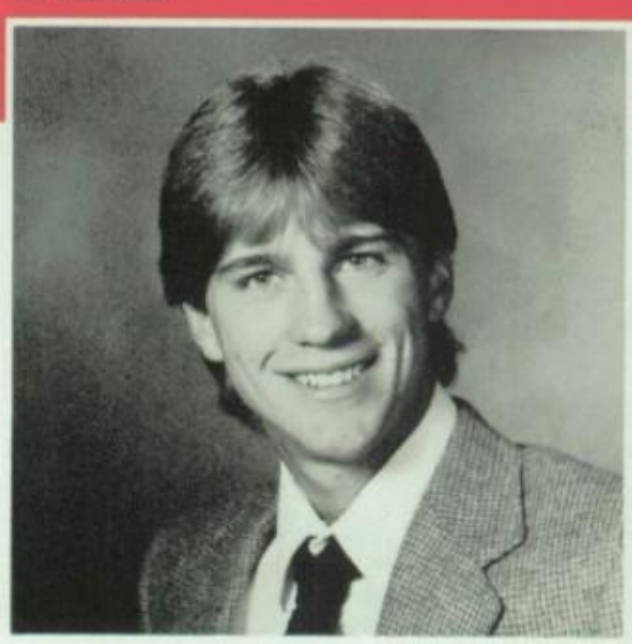
"Life is like an airplane, you've got your ups & you've got your downs, but whatever you do, try to get a window seat."



David Occhionero

"Not even close, budl"

— "KDWO"



William Ochs

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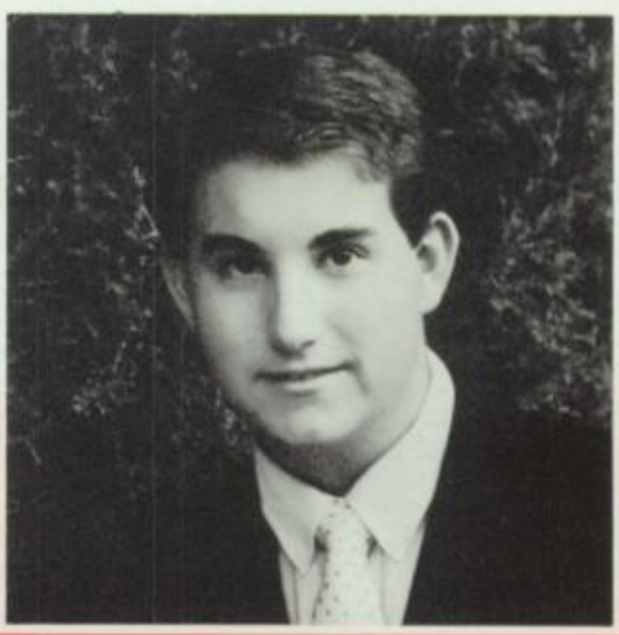
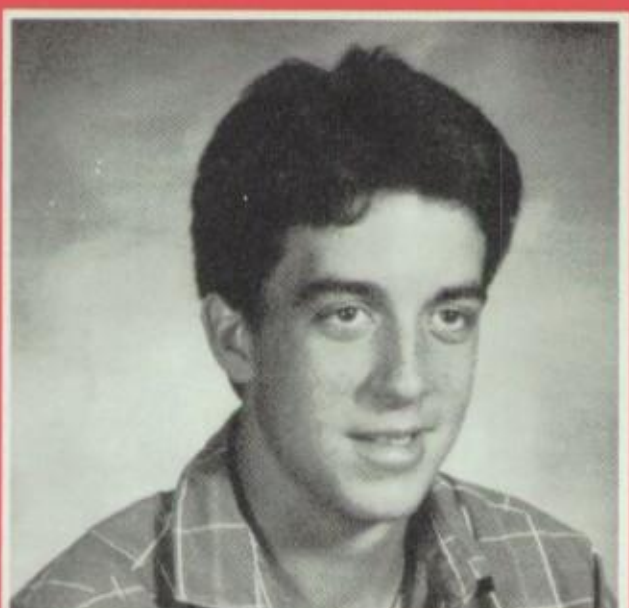
Chris O'Neil
"Lion in the jungle, jungle in the cage Trouble in the homeland makes front page."
— BAD

Mark Patterson
"Wow. Reality. What a concept."
— Robin Williams

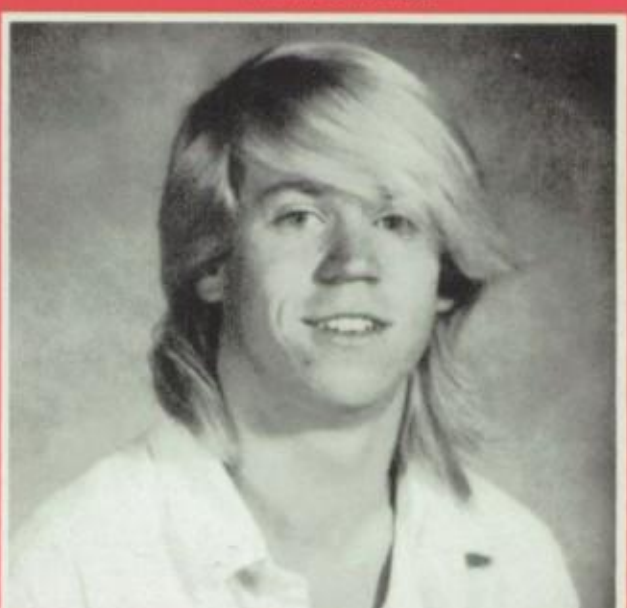


Vincent Plymell
"We're hopelessly lost, but making good time, aren't we?"
— David Letterman

Kevin Potter
"The weak, the gutless, and the injured will fall by the roadside; only the strong survive . . . Cuda, Camaro, later."

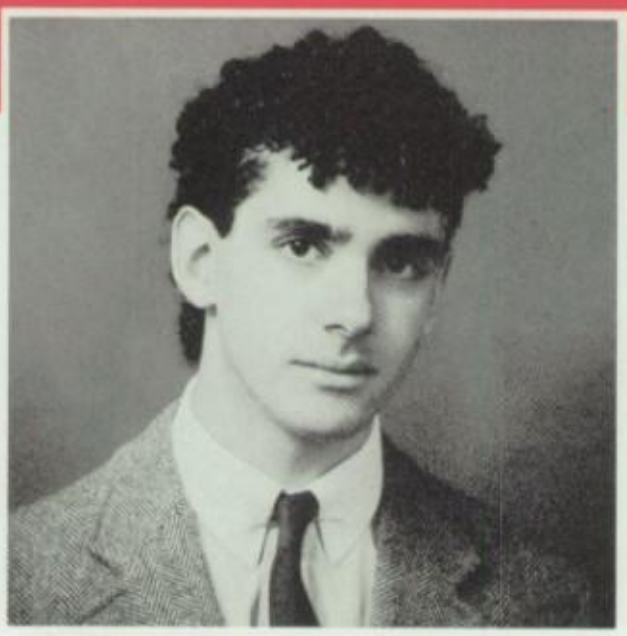


David Provost

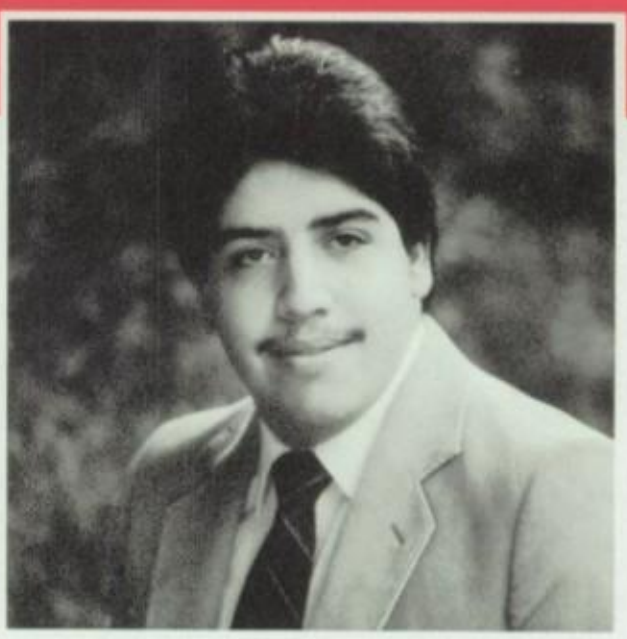


Joseph R. Przekwas
"Always live and love and always love life, for there is nothing to fear if you can understand it."

Mark Reichman
"We can do that. We don't even need a reason!"

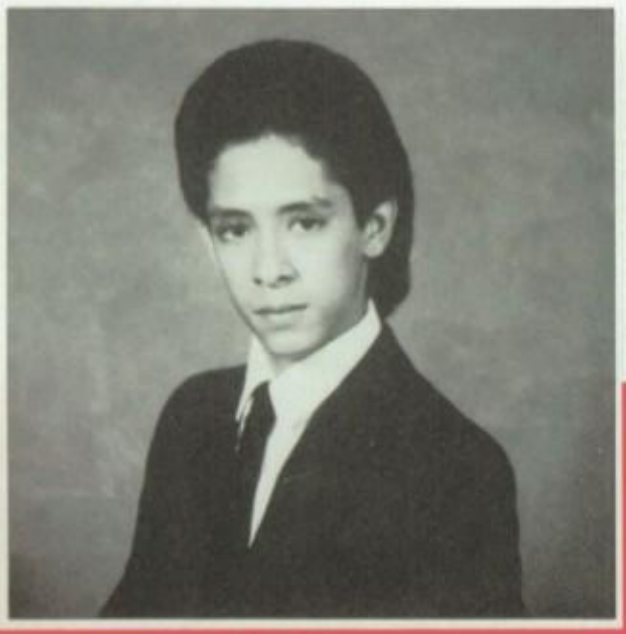


Tom Restivo
"Friendships and memories good ones last, bad ones haunt and the rest just fade away"
— Tom Restivo



F. Tony Romero
"Conscience is a small inner voice that doesn't speak your language."

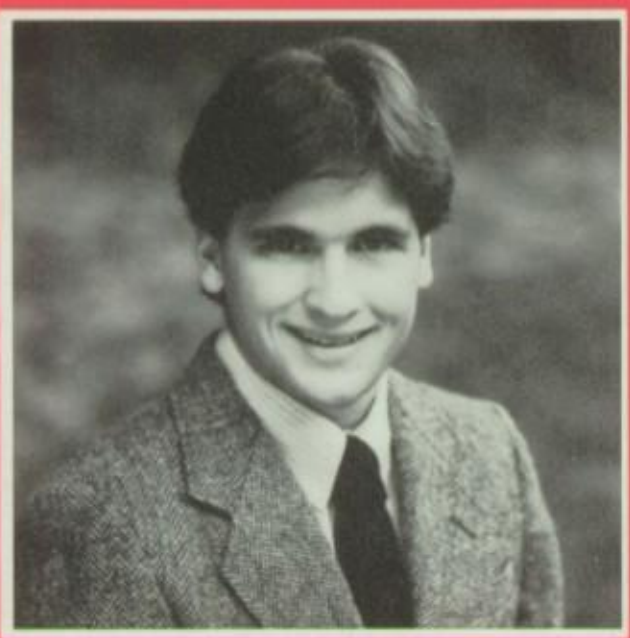
CHRIS O'NEIL. MARK PATTERSON: Chess Club 1, 2, 3; Computer Club 2, 3, 4; Speech 3, 4; Rifle Club 1, 2; Strategic Games 1, 2, 3, 4; ROC 1, 2. VINCENT PLYMELL: Chess Club 2; Computer Club 1; Newspaper 4; Impressions 4. KEVIN POTTER: Football 2; Track 1, 2, 4; Soccer 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4. DAVID PROVOST. JOSEPH PRZEKWAS: Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Impressions 4; Golf 3. MARK REICHMAN: Tennis 1, 2, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4. TOM RESTIVO: Speech 3, 4. TONY ROMERO.



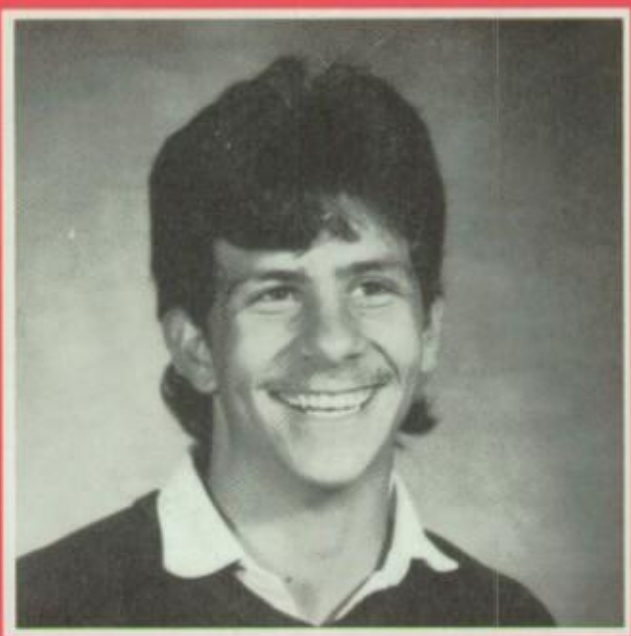
Joe Romero

William Romero

Chris Romolo
"This is the end."
— Jim Morrison

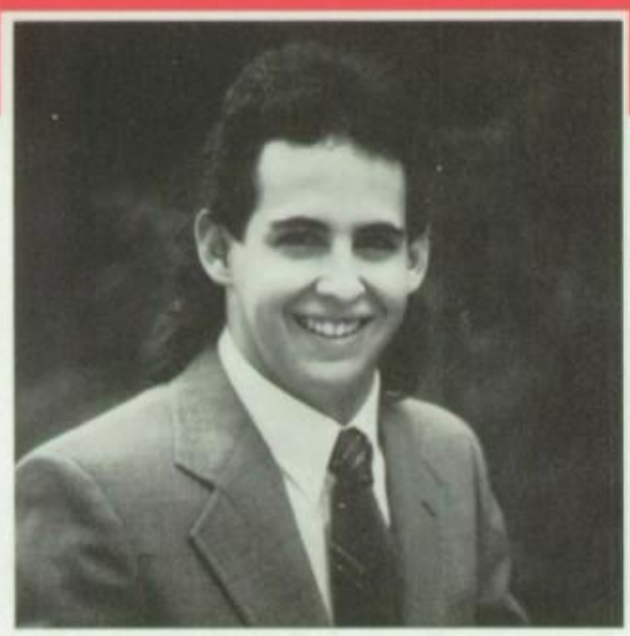


Luis Rosas
"Sweet Lou"

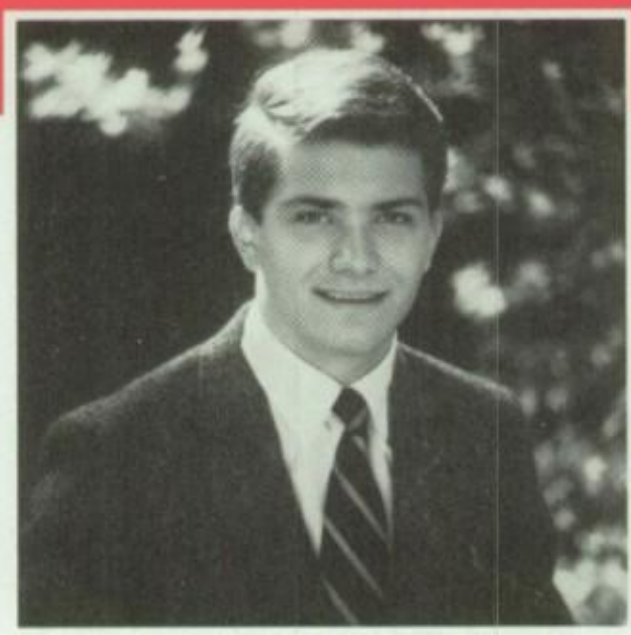


Frank Rotella

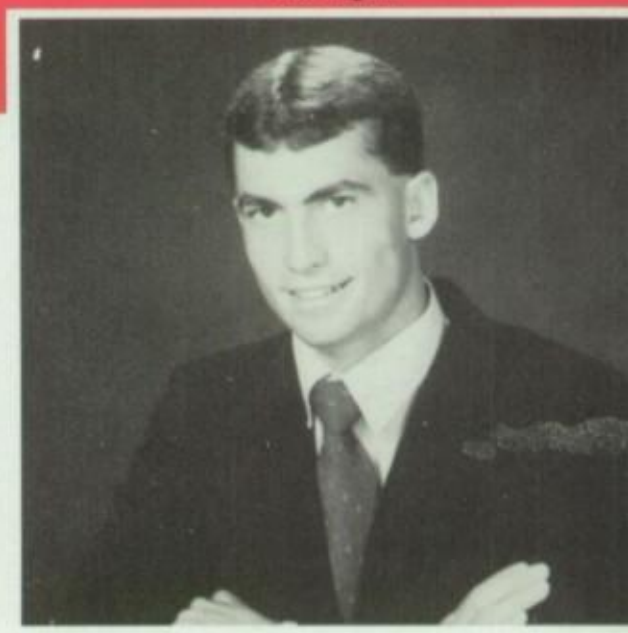
Jason Sakowski
"I might be your enemy for a day, but I'll still be your Friend Forever."
— Alex English



Chris Sauthoff
"That which does not kill us makes us stronger, that which does makes us invincible."



John Schmieder
"The best things in life are free, but you can give them to the birds and bees — I want money!!"
— The Beatles



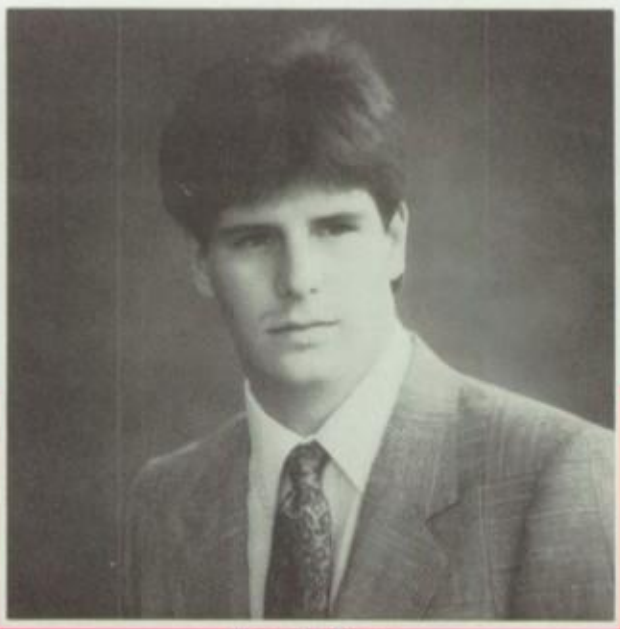
Bill Shaver
"Living on the edge, soaring to the heights, running with the wind, with a cold Coors Light."

JOE ROMERO. WILLIAM ROMERO. CHRIS ROMOLO: Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. LUIS ROSAS: Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4. FRANK ROTELLA. JASON SAKOWSKI: Golf. CHRIS SAUTHOFF: Football 1, 2; Strategic Games 1, 2; StuCo 2, 4; Impressions 2, 3, 4. JOHN SCHMIEDER: Computer Club 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; StuCo 4; NHS 2, 3, 4. BILL SHAVER: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Swimming 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; RCLC 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tom Simonson

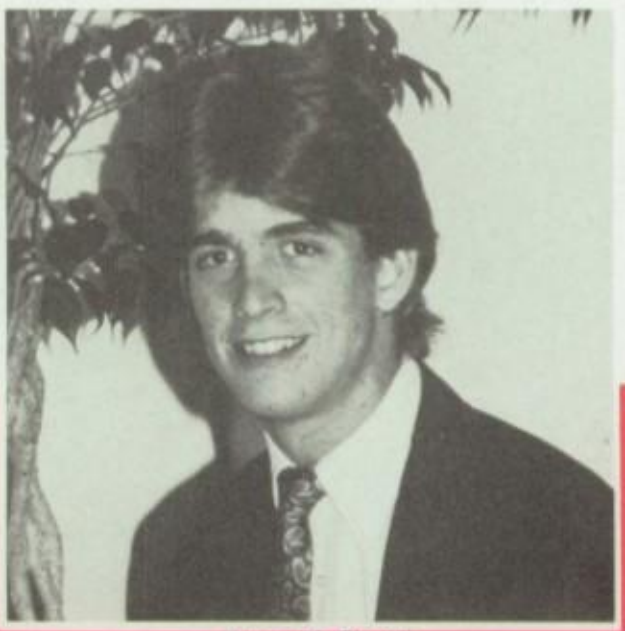
"Think wrongly if you please — but in all cases, think for yourself."

— Gothold Lessing



Randy Sims

"The mind of man is capable of anything, because everything is in it, all the past as well as all the future."



Russ K. Smith

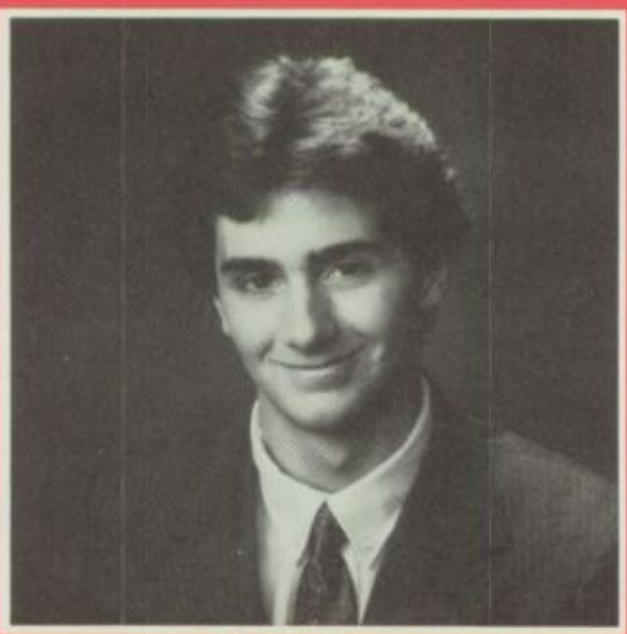
"Where you will be depends upon where you are now, and that, in turn, depends upon where you were in the past."

— Russ Smith

Robert Spalding

"As the teardrops rise to meet the comfort of the band, you take her frail hand and hold on to the dream."

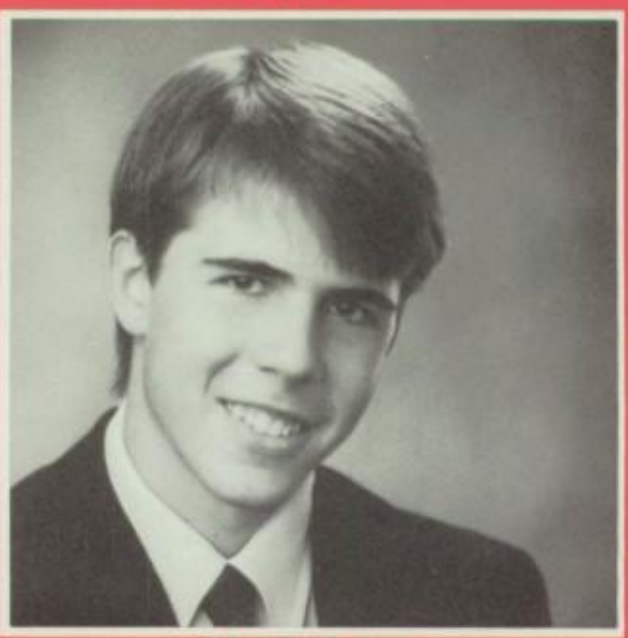
— Pink Floyd



Martin Stadig

"What am I to do? Just what am I supposed to say? (I can't change the world, but I can change the world in you)."

— U2

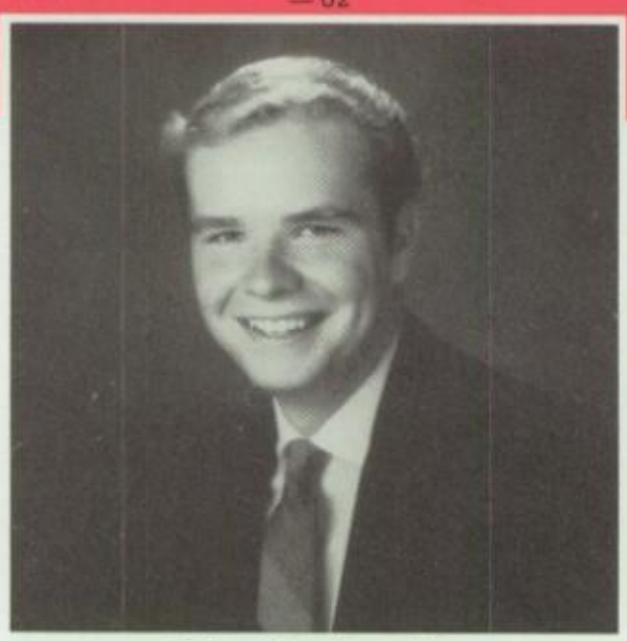


John Studebaker

"Egotist: A person . . . Who likes himself more than he likes me."

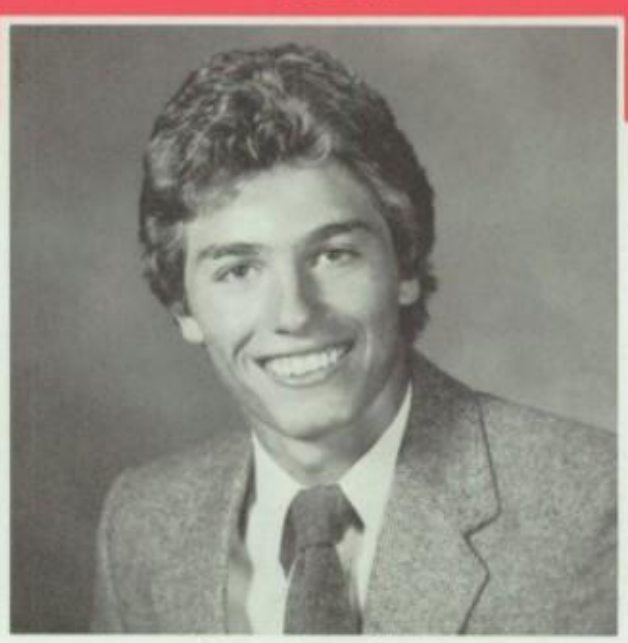
— I. Mausom

Jack Sunahara



Robert Szydlowski

"People don't care how much you know until they know how much you care."



Eric Telgenhoff

"Grey hair is the sign of age, not wisdom."

— Buzz

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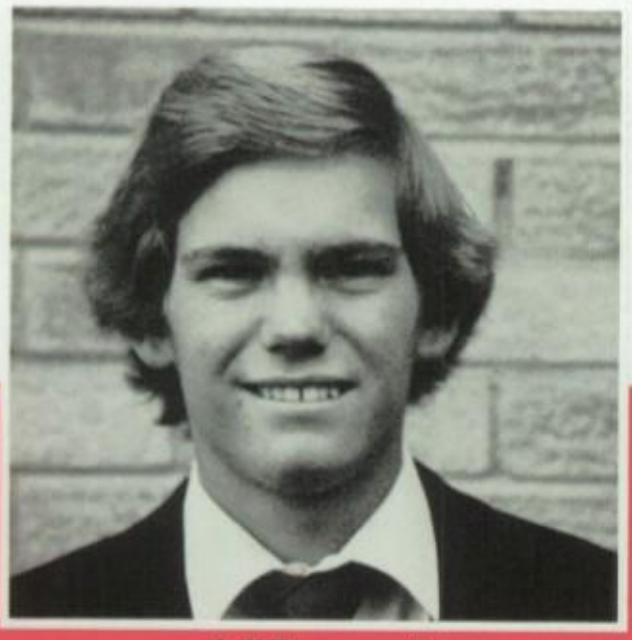
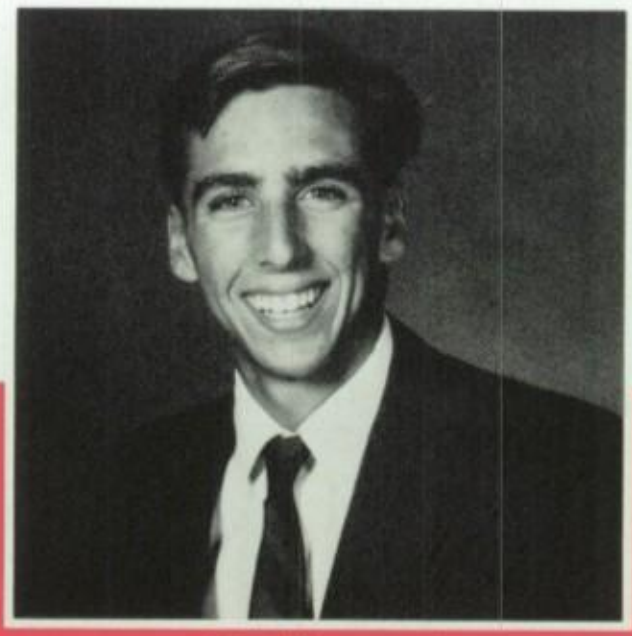
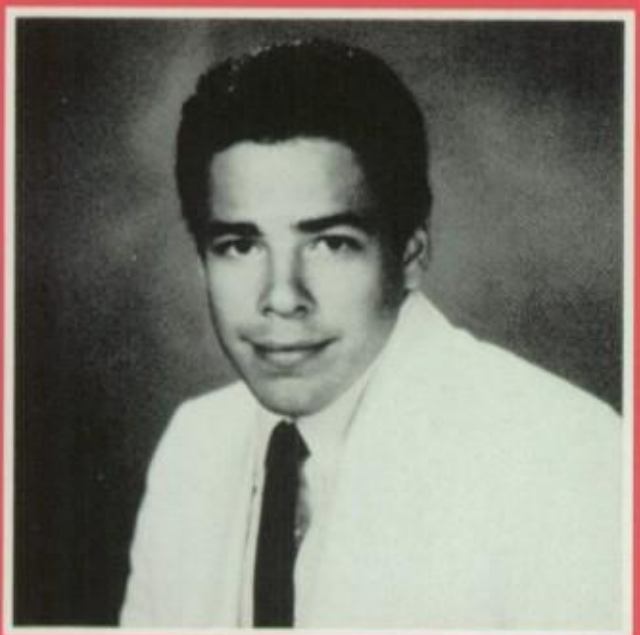


Jeff Timmerwilke
"Let's go while we're still young."
— Rodney Dangerfield

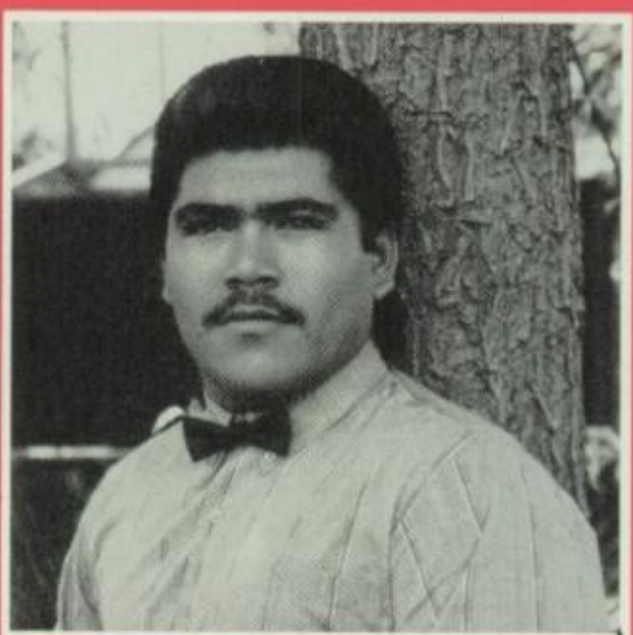


West Townsend

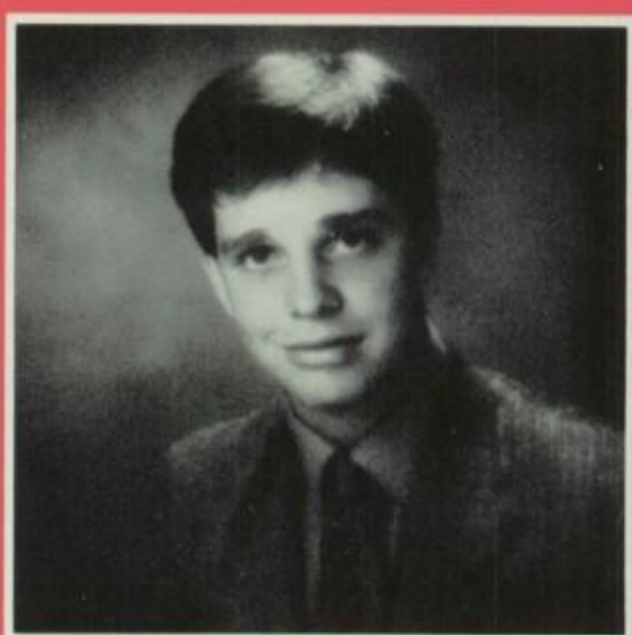
Eloy Trujillo



Jeff Vasquez
" 'Smile,' it makes people wonder what you're up to."

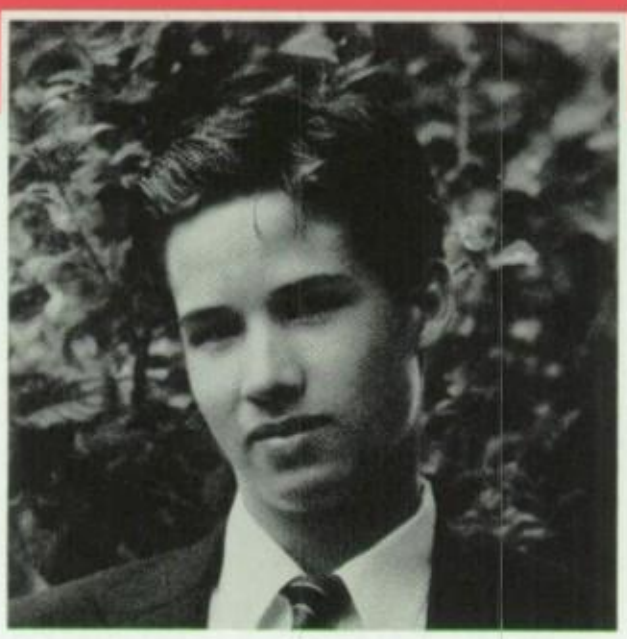


Pat Vialpando
"Ask me if I care."
— Pat Vialpando



David Walsh

Dan Ward
"Victory belongs to those who make the second to last mistake."



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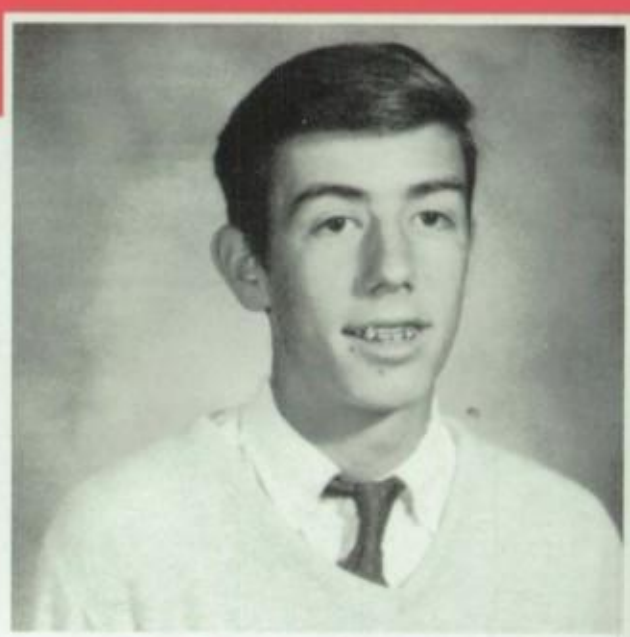
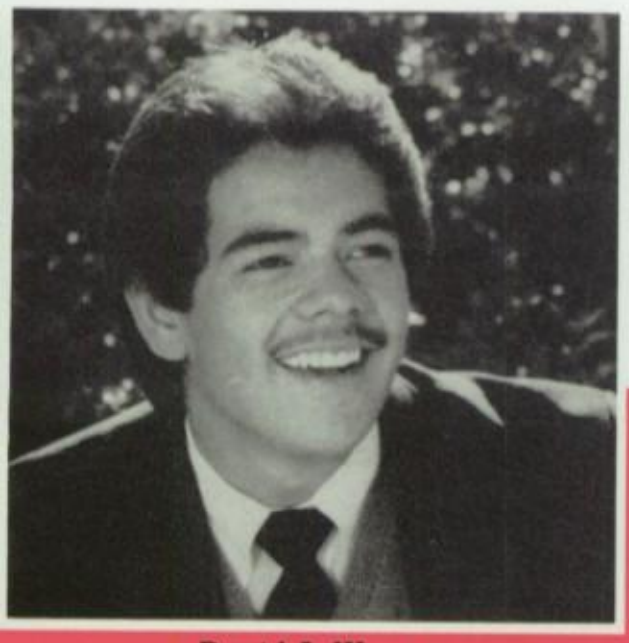


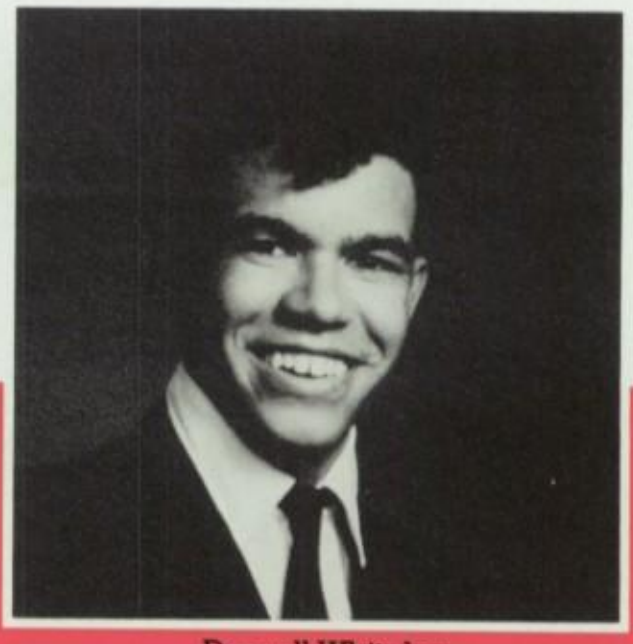
David Wartner
"The challenges of life teach us not to quit and give up."

JEFF TIMMERWILKE: Newspaper 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Golf 4; NHS 2, 3, 4. WEST TOWNSEND. ELOY TRUJILLO. JEFF VASQUEZ: Track 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Wrestling 3; StuCo 1, 2, 3, 4; MESA 2, 3. PAT VIALPANDO: Baseball 1, 2; MESA 3, 4. DAVID WALSH. DAN WARD: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; RCLC 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4. STEVE WARNER. DAVID WARTNER.



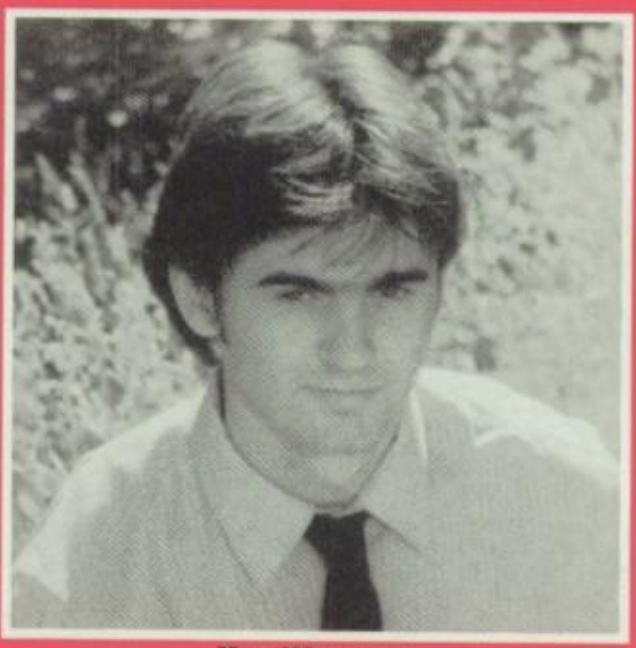
David A. Weaver
"Beam me up, Jesus."

Garrett Weekley
"I may not always be perfect, but at least I'm not you."
— G.D.W.

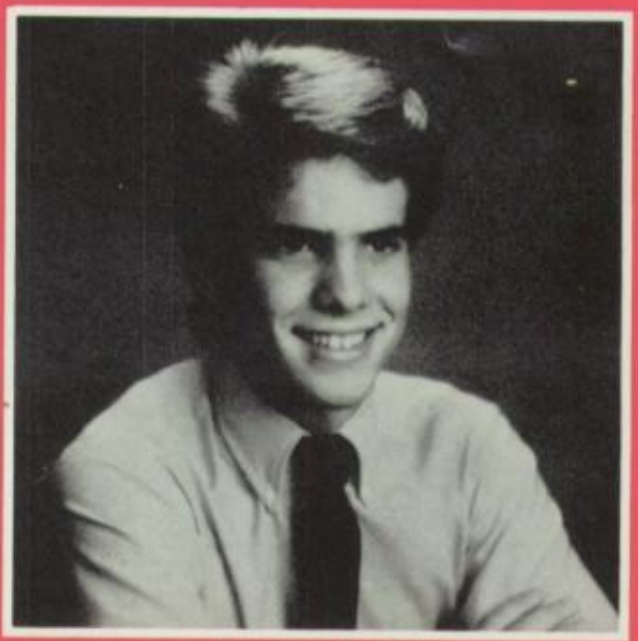


Darnell Whitaker
"Salama — Laka — Brother"

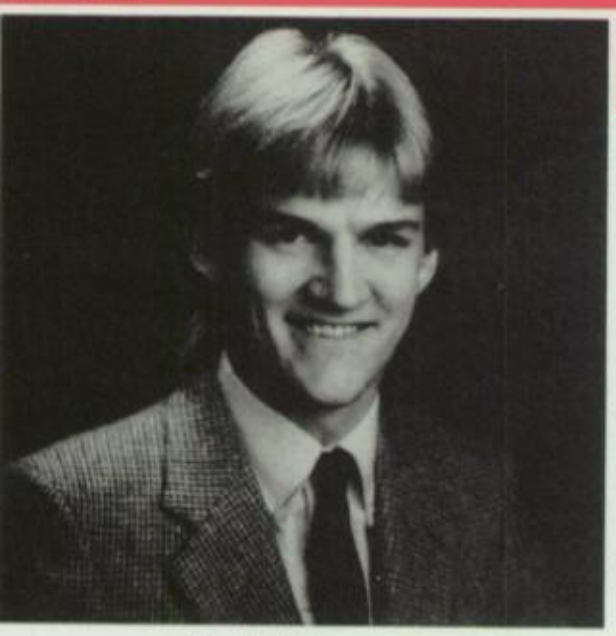
Corey Williams
"Give me the serenity to accept what I can't change, the knowledge to change what I can, & the wisdom to know the difference"



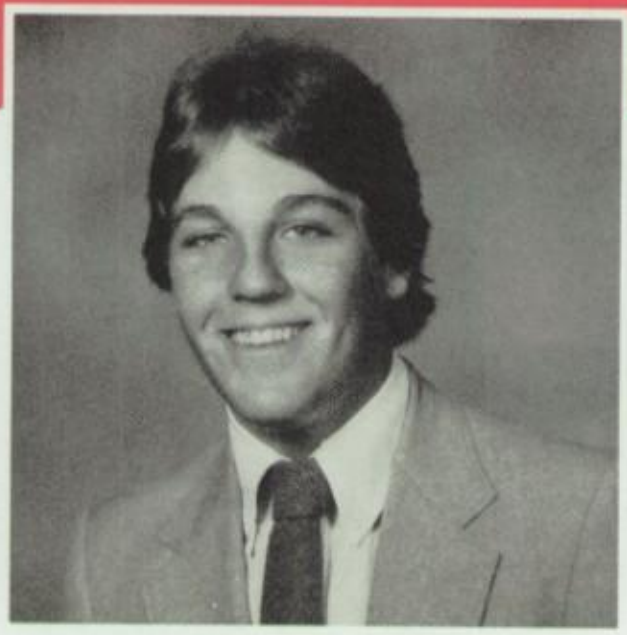
Ken Wiseman
"A long, long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away, God said, 'Let there be hipps,' and there were."
— Rocky Horror Picture Show



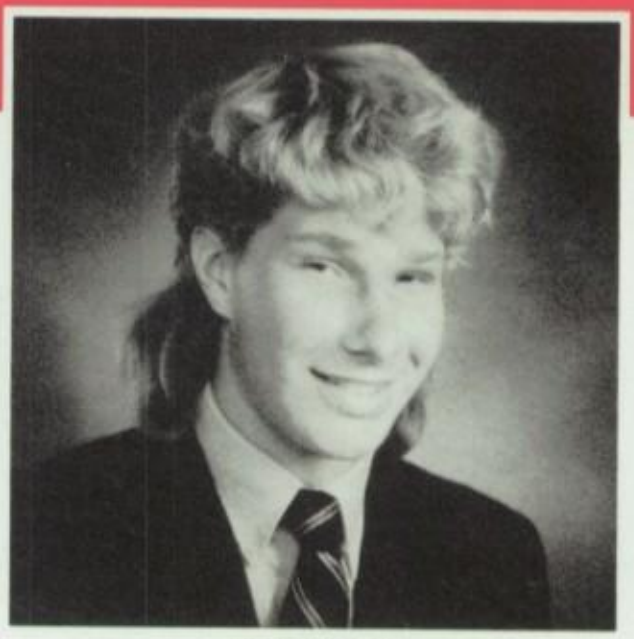
William P. Wolfe
"If you're there before it's over, you're on time."
— unknown



Mark Wolverton
"The three most important words in the English language are 'wait a minute'."
— Sam Rayburn



Anthony J. Wright
"What a long, strange trip it's been."
— The Greatful Dead



Jim Yelenick
"When they kick at your front door, how you gonna come? With your hands on your head or on the trigger of your gun?
— The Clash

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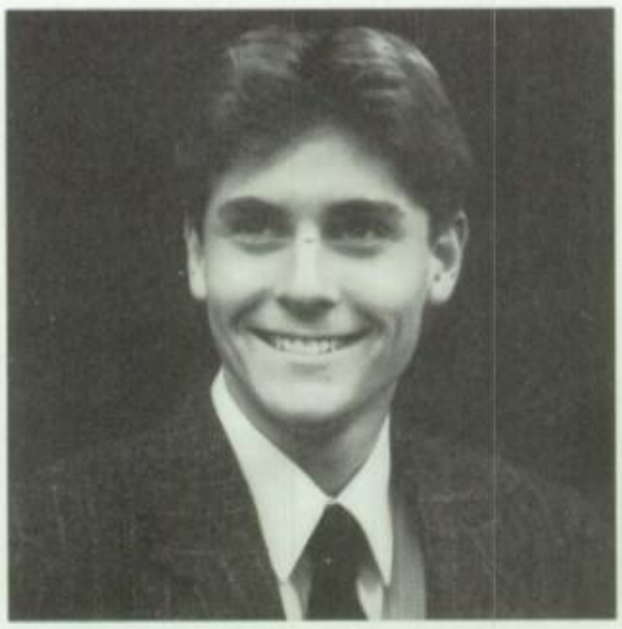
JOE YOUNG: Track 1, 2, 3, 4. STEVE ZAMMAR: Soccer 1; Biking Club 4; Ski Club 2, 4; Computer Club 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4; Strategic Games 1, 4.

► Yeah, thanks a lot Mr. Austin. That clears everything up.

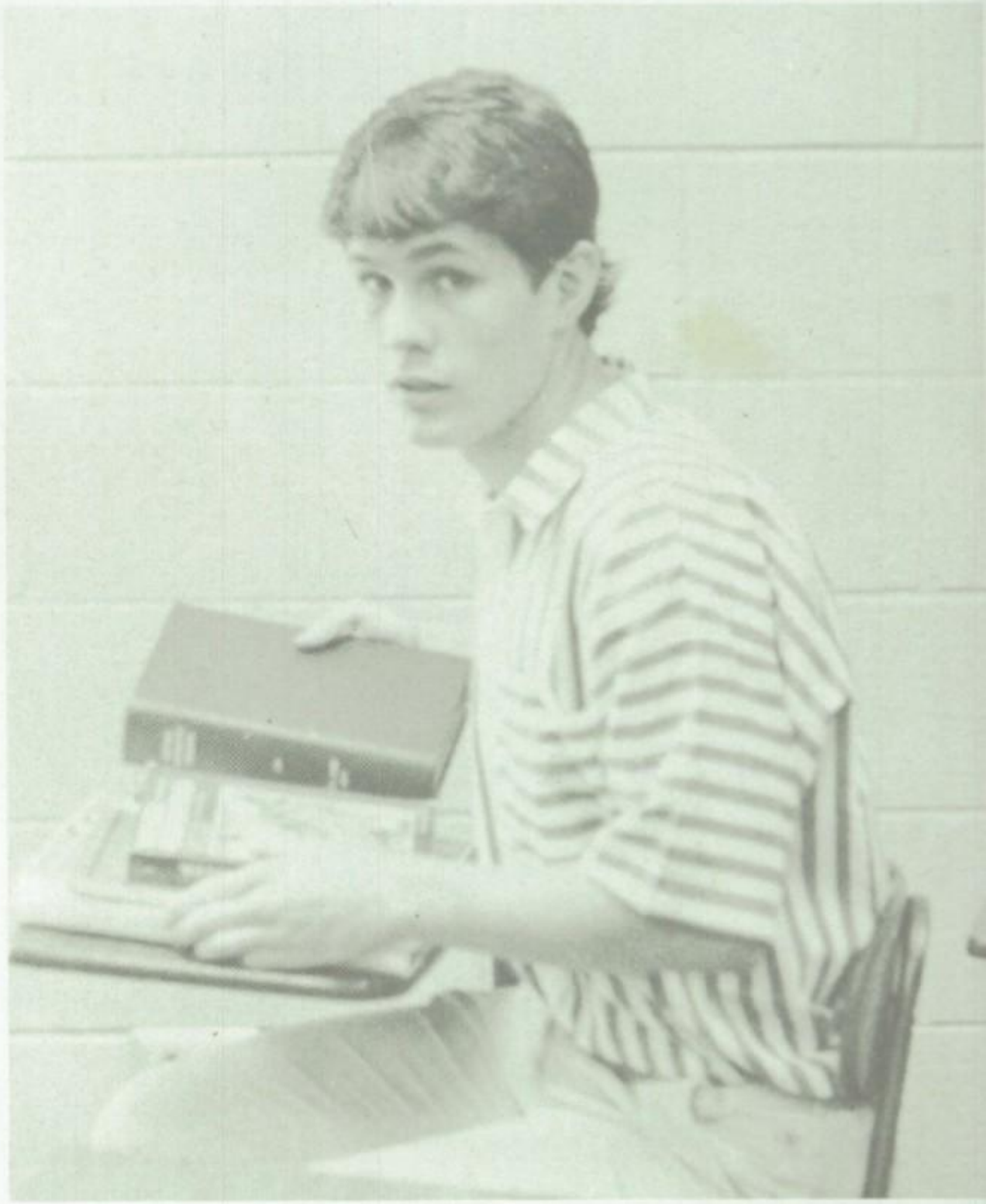


Joe Young

Steve Zammar

"I can feel no sense of measure, no illusions as we take. Refuge in young man's pleasure, breaking down the dreams we made real"

— Yes



Pat Kusek

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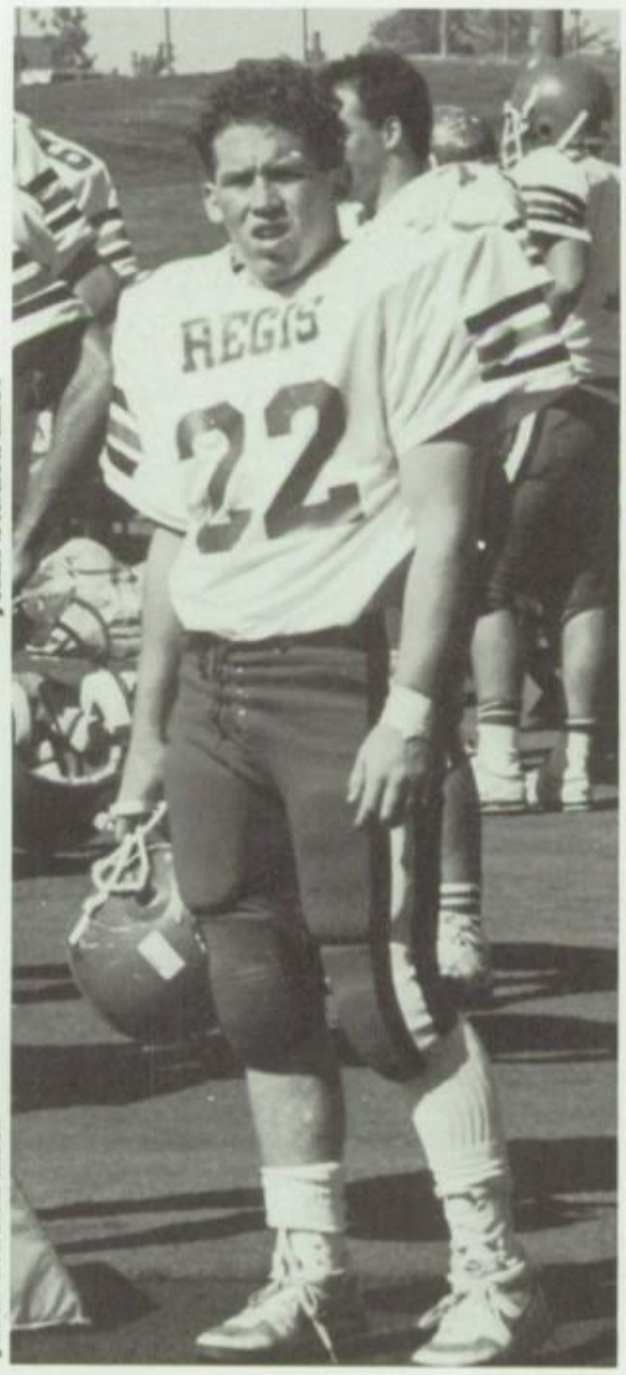
◄ Well, let's see. If every action has an equal and opposite reaction, and if I can just stuff this . . . magnet and transistor in this envelope . . . We should have Einstein's theory of relativity.

▲ "And he will lift me up on eagles wings . . ."



John Studebaker

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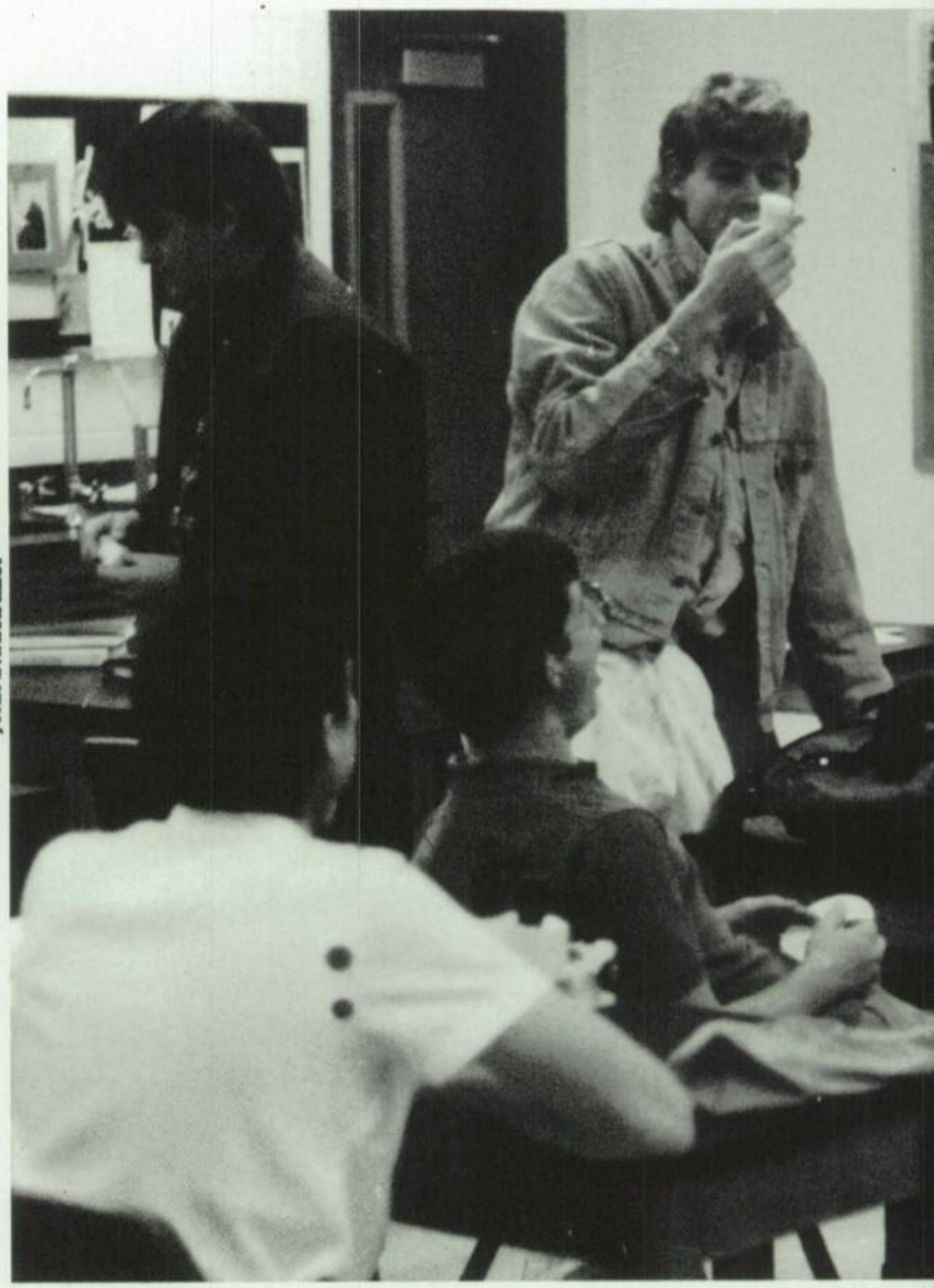
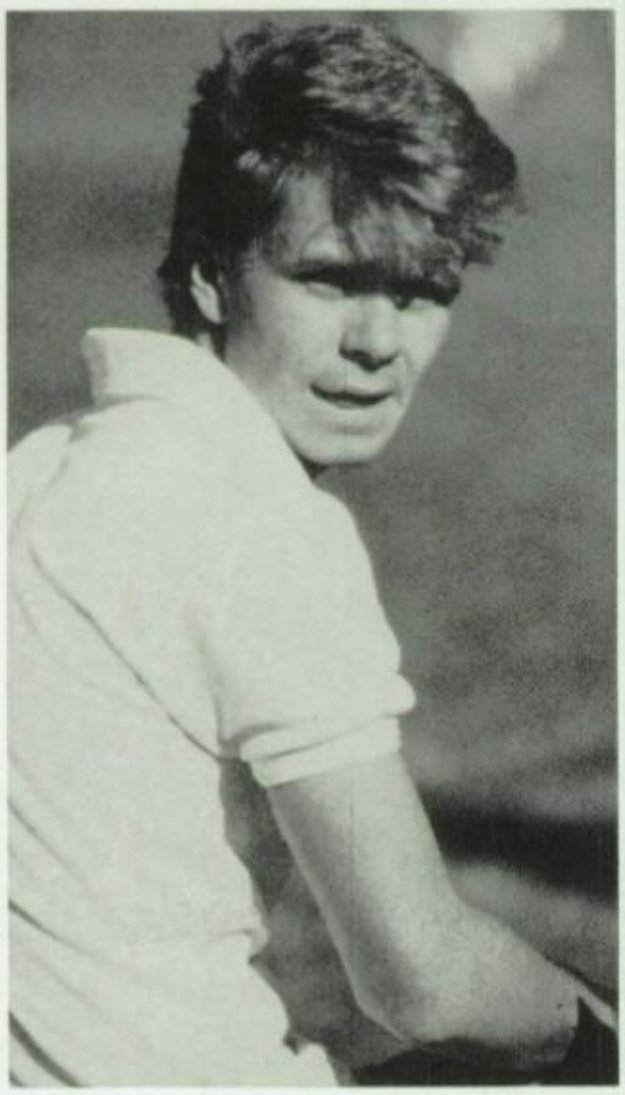
▲ "Mullen Who?"

► Take two every ... Hey! Sister's medication!!!

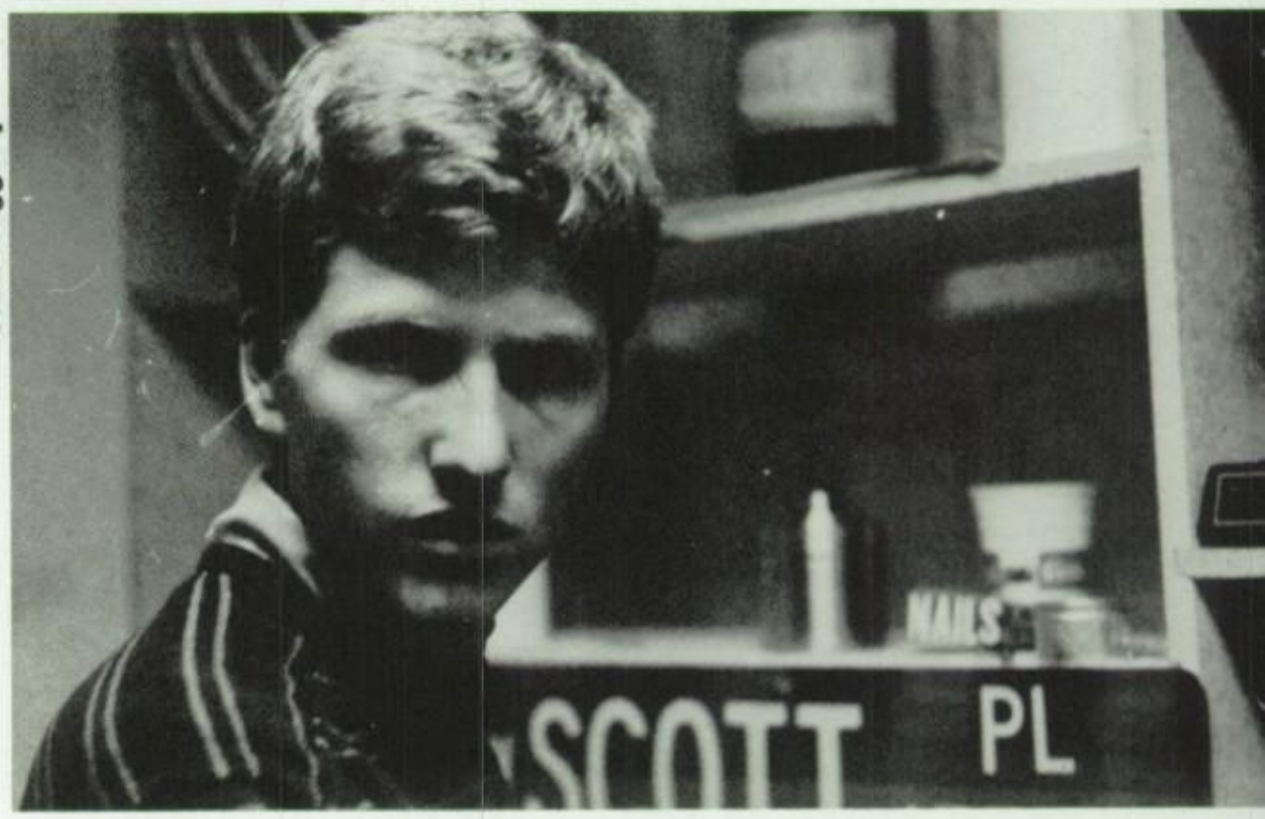
▼ Stupid pet tricks: Bark Tim!

John Studebaker





Chris Haggerty



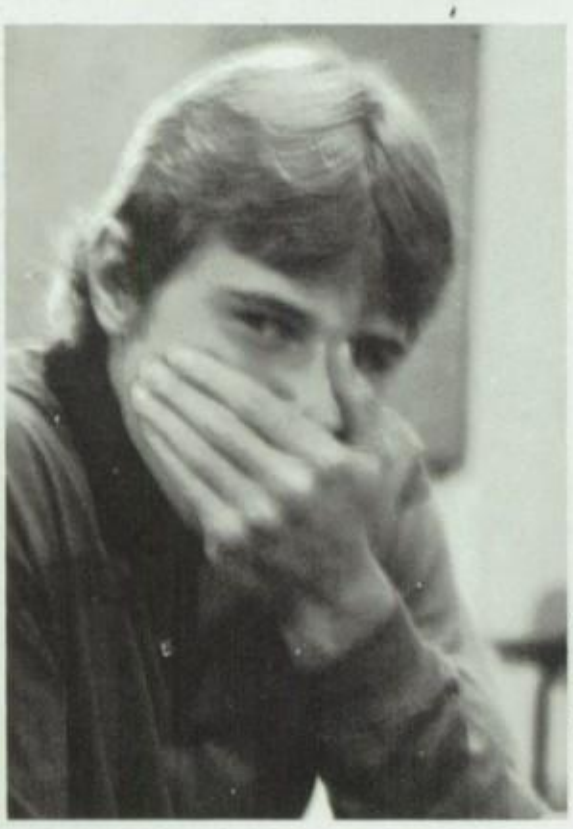
▲ Dale ponders the continuity equation of hydrodynamics with regard to isoclines . . .

► Sign!?! What sign!?!

Pat Kusek

▼ But, everything works in a vacuum.

John Studebaker



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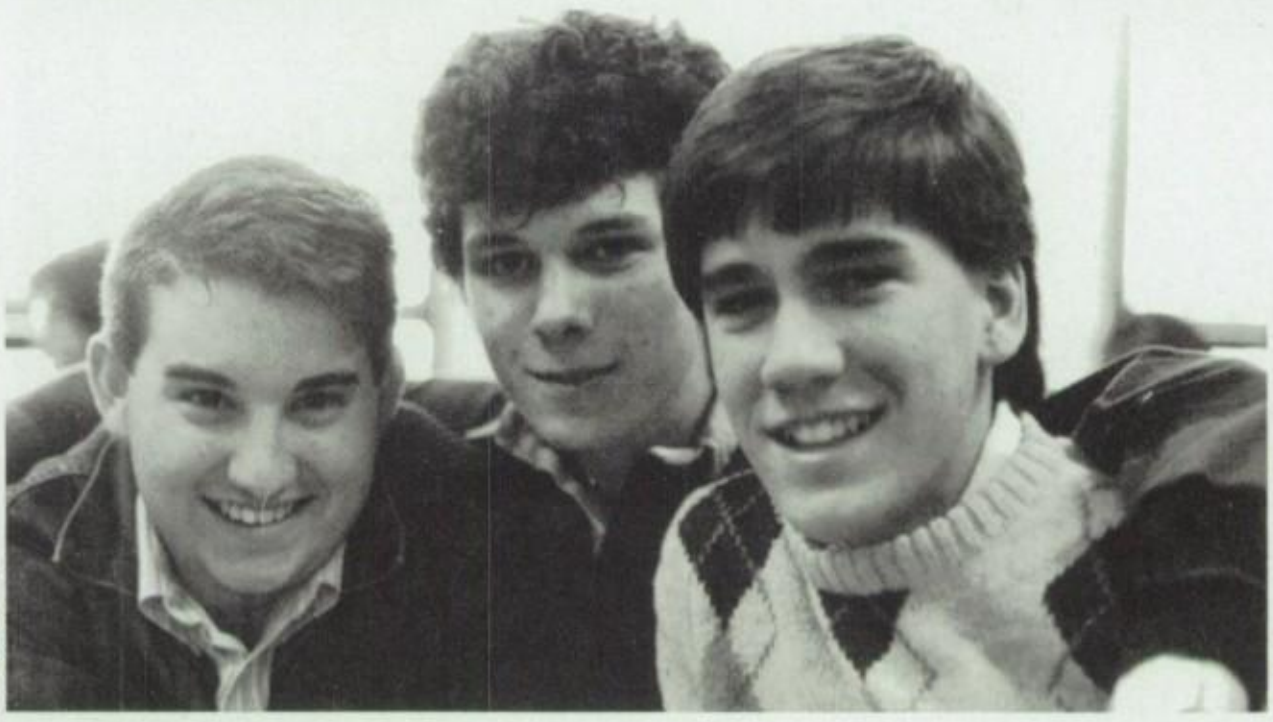


Pat Kusek

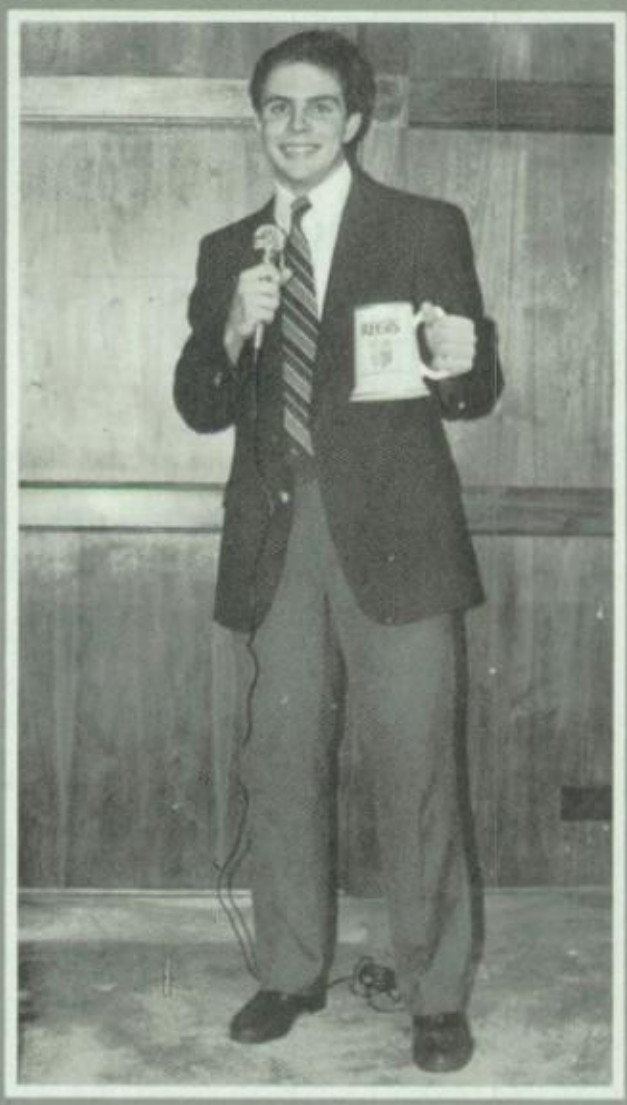
◄ Burritos? Again!?!

The 1987

The 1987 Raider Men of the Year. These fine young gentlemen are the "upper crust" when it comes to Regis High School. These men are recognized for their contribution to Regis and the community, whether it be in academics, athletics, or extracurriculars. Even though the Raider Men may be those who are most popular with the senior class and the faculty, each and every one of them should be looked upon with respect, as they have worked hard to be a Raider Man. The following are acknowledged for their "contributions" to Regis High School, the Raider Men of 1987.

Kevin Cavenaugh

Dan Jones



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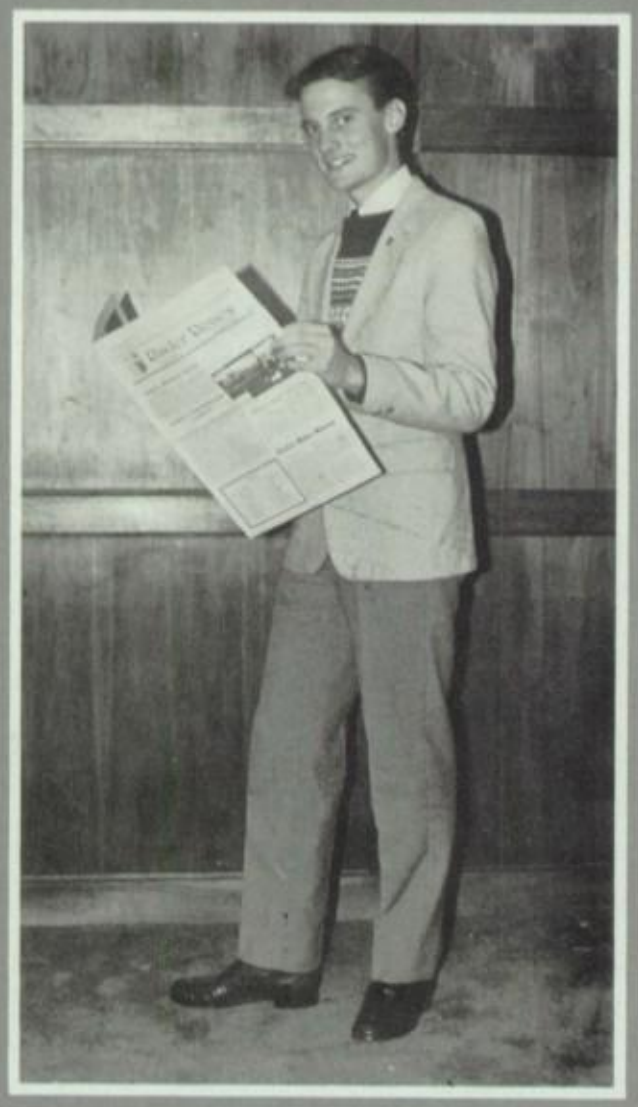

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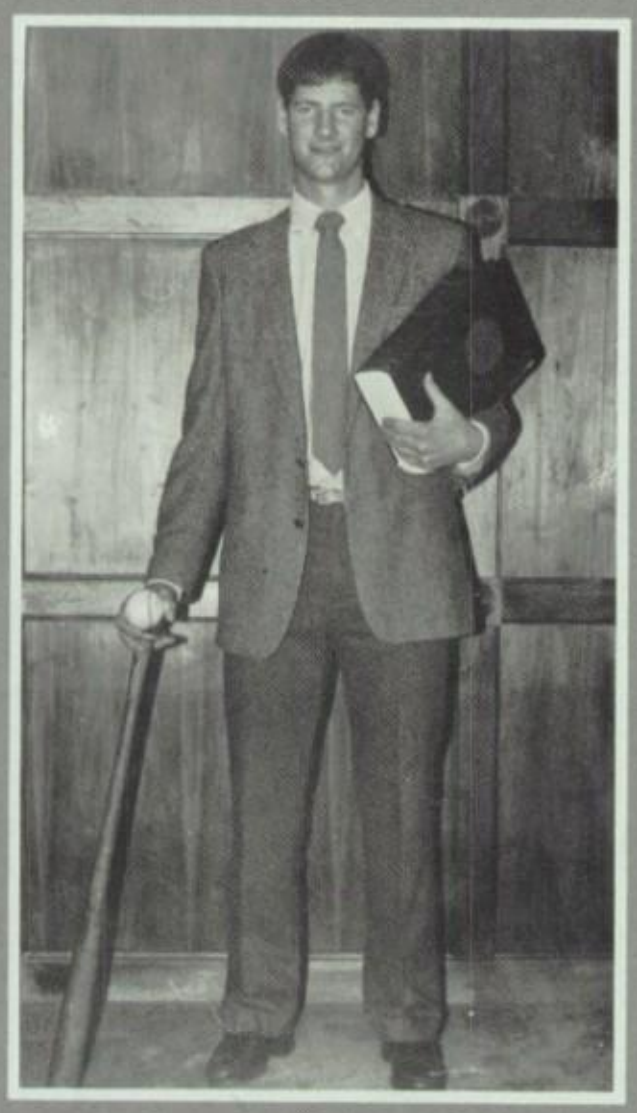

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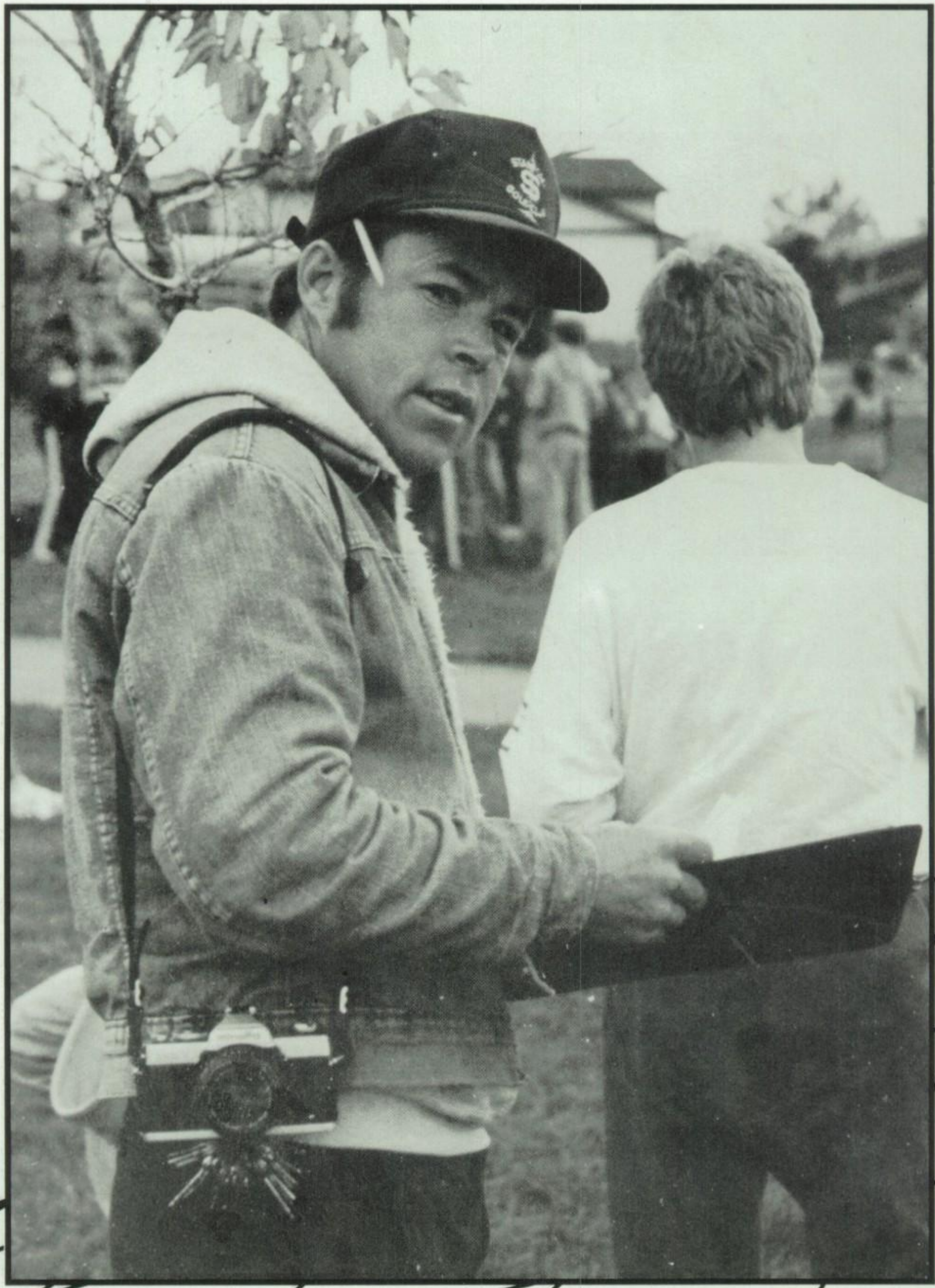


John Studebaker

SPORTS

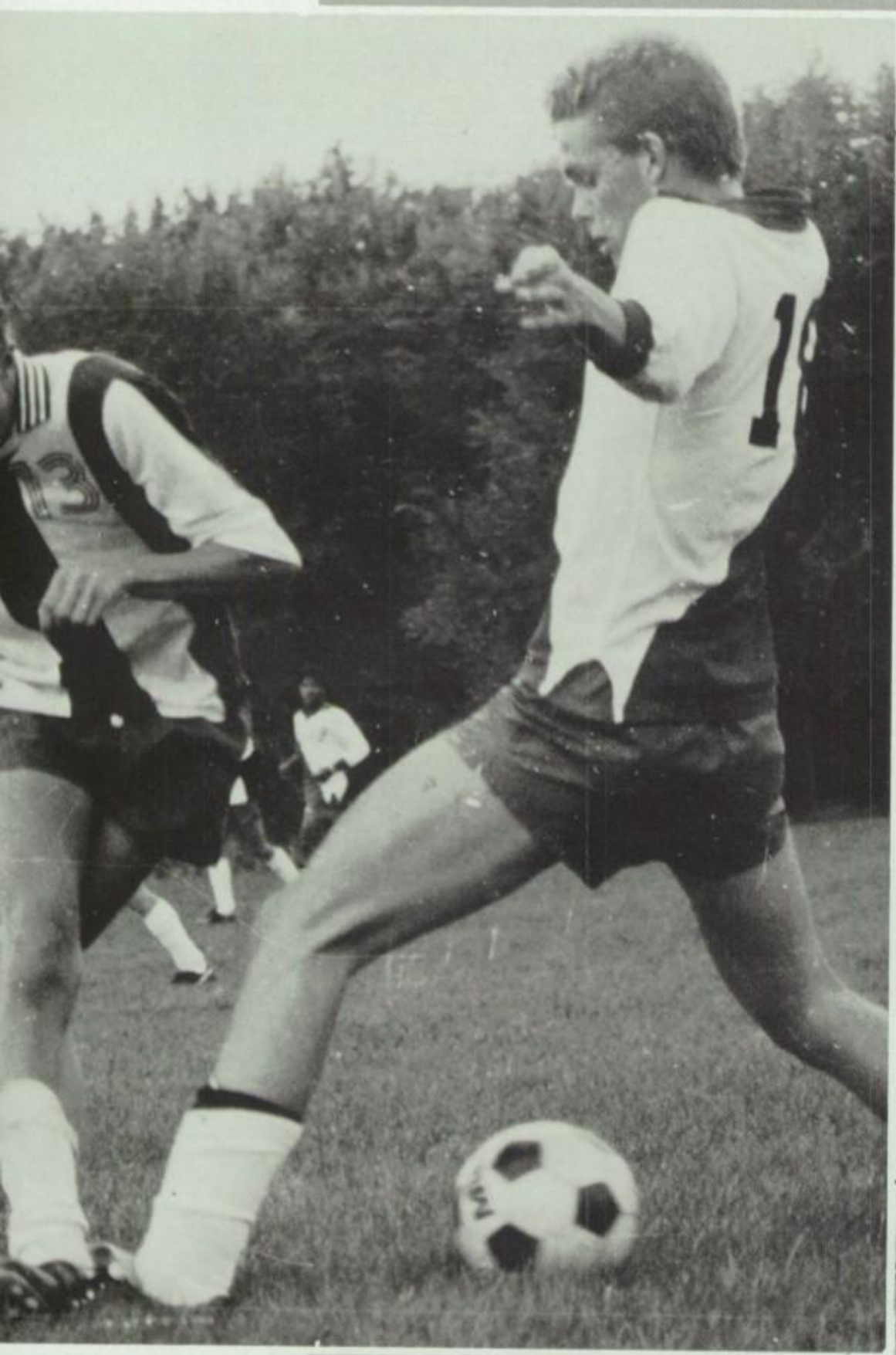
Soccer: Raiders Kick It in Gear

Dan Jones

It was a big turning point for the Varsity soccer team this year. After losing many star players to graduation we were supported by eight Juniors, two Sophomores, and only five seniors. Another big point of our season was having Eric England named the first all-state soccer player from Regis. Unfortunately, the coaching of Dan Sarlo and the spectacular play of Eric England still did not get the team to the state playoffs, but this does not mean the rest of the team did not work hard. As a young team, we tried to take advantage of a summer weightlifting program and reported early in August to prepare for the upcoming grudge matches. Our success may not show in our record, but it shows in our dedication.

▼ Left to right back row: Chris Potts, Jim Yelenick, Toby Giordano, Mike Donovan, Tim Havercamp, Doug Klein, Dave Dumler. Front row: Steve Elliot, Alex Rundlet, Ty Giordano, Monty Henniger, Mike Davisson, Jimmy Fossett. Kneeling: Dale Estes, Ted Kinealy, Coach: Dan Sarlo.

▼ Get him out of the way.



Dan Jones

▼ Why did I take this job.

Chris Haggardy

Chris Haggardy

◀ Leaping opposing players with a single bound.

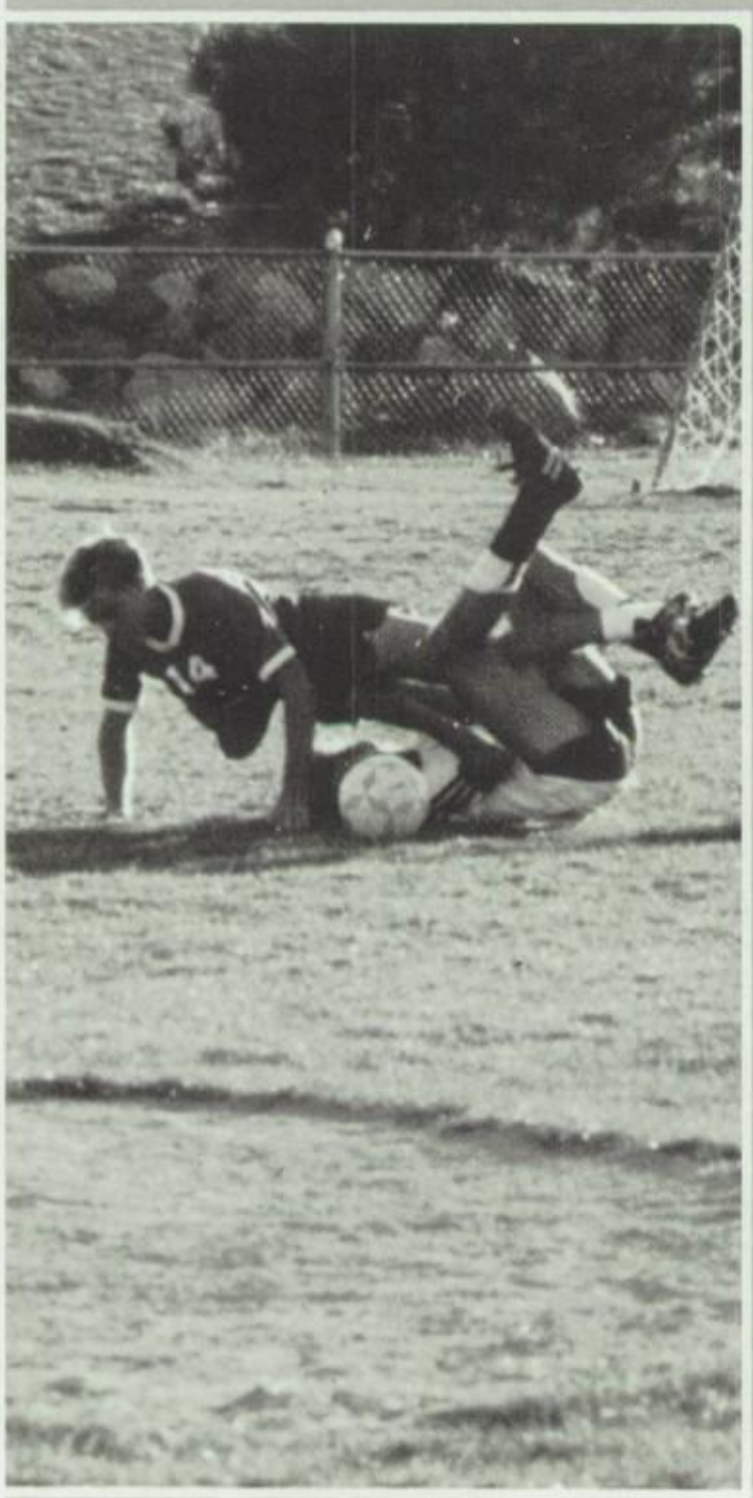
J.V. Soccer

The J.V. soccer team came off a disappointing, sub-par season finishing a game below .500. It looked as if these up-and-coming stars could compete at the varsity level one game and youth soccer the next, but development is what the J.V. soccer team is about. Unfortunately, seasoned J.V. players could not give the team the spunk and consistency to win, but the seasoned players sure worked hard at making the game an enjoyable experience and at breaking in sophomores to fit the J.V. image.

▲ Amputee soccer.

Freshmen Soccer

Real soccer action.



One of the few Freshman teams that did fairly well this year was Frosh Soccer. With a final record of 7-6-1, one could say we did pretty well, and it wasn't just the work of Coach Pat Moore. From what he said, we had a good team this year. Our offense was led by star players Brian Glinsky, Matt Okoh, and Brad Newbauer. Our defense was equally good, led by Brennan Fitzgerald, Rich Young, and Bill Mrochek.

The most surprising thing about this year's team is that the players got along with the Coach. No, seriously! In fact, Mr. Moore has a really high opinion of our team. That's impressive when you take Mr. Moore's previous soccer experience into account.

One somewhat less surprising attribute of this team is that they gradually got better. To put it simply, they started out lousy, no. . .really lousy, and then got their act together and won the last five games.

We're all happy that they ended on a high note, especailly Mr. Moore, who said he had fun coaching our team this year.

◄ Are we having fun yet?

Cross-Country

Rod's Runners Race Rapidly

Top: John Studebaker, Ned Duffy, Chris Haggerty, Kevin Delaney, Kevin Potter, Coach Card. Middle: Pat Sandoval, Jim Jack, Jon Deal, Bill Peterson, Gino Quintana. Cut off: Steve Lane, Aaron Lavisso, Darin Valdez.

Actual joke told at practice by Mr. Card: "What do you do if you sprain a toe?" "You call a 'toe' truck."

Cross-country is probably the most misunderstood sport here at Regis. After all, the only thing the participants do is run around a lot. Heck, soccer players at least get to chase a ball around. And golfers get to look real cute in their various golfing sweaters. But, whatever the motivation is the "Crimson Stride" came out to do what they do best: run. And run is what they did (a lot of it), coming in during the summer to lift weights and run together as a team. Coached again by Mr. Rod Card, the running Raiders placed well in many meets, taking first in quite a few, a "feet" that hasn't been accomplished in over four years. However, the team did poorly at districts and did not go to the state meet in Pueblo, crushing the dreams of many senior runners. But, the performances by the underclassmen show that the Raiders can be definite contenders in next year's state meet.

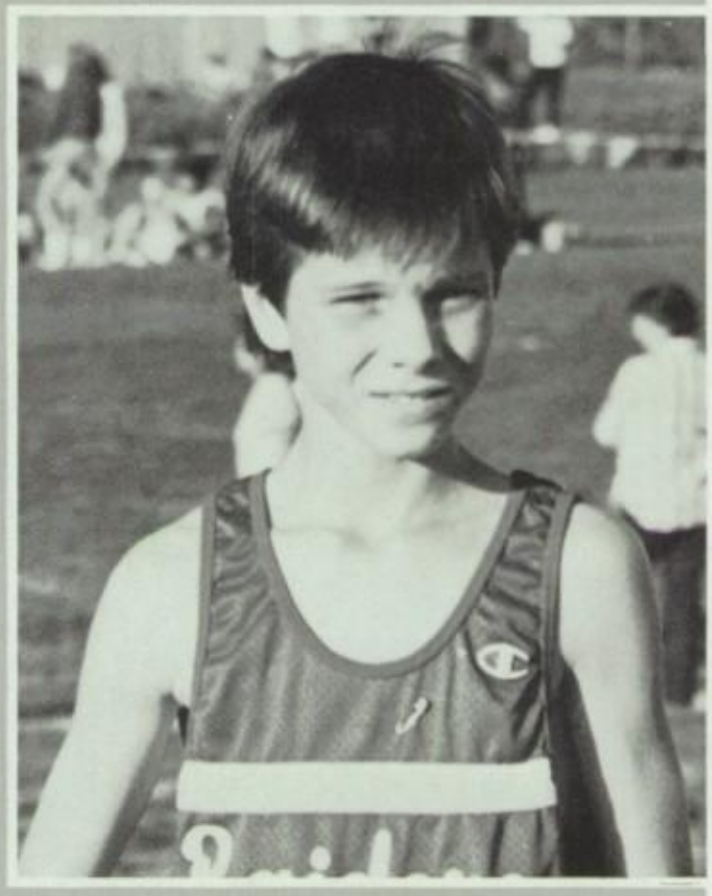
▲ Well, John, if they don't turn up soon, we'll look for your pants tomorrow.

▼ Why are these guys smiling? They don't have to run 3.1 miles.

Max Chobran

Clem Venuti

▼ Why is this guy not smiling? He still has to run 3.1 miles.



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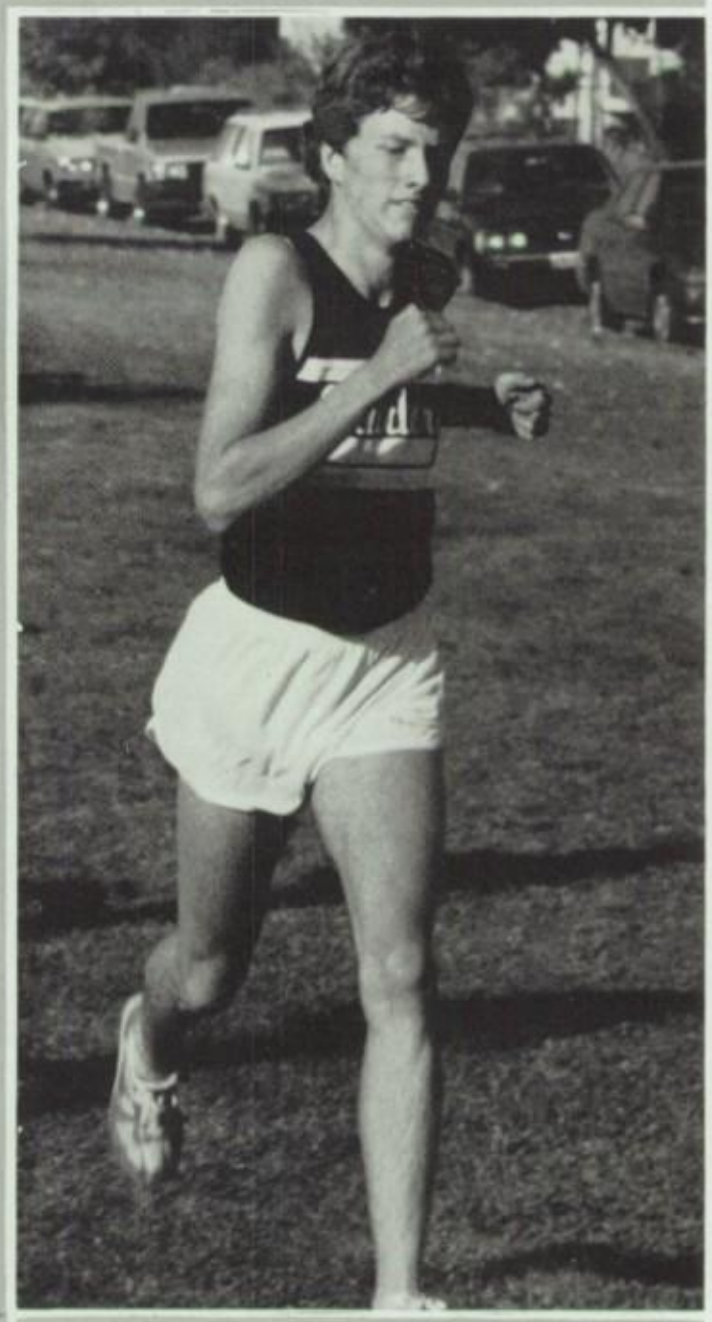
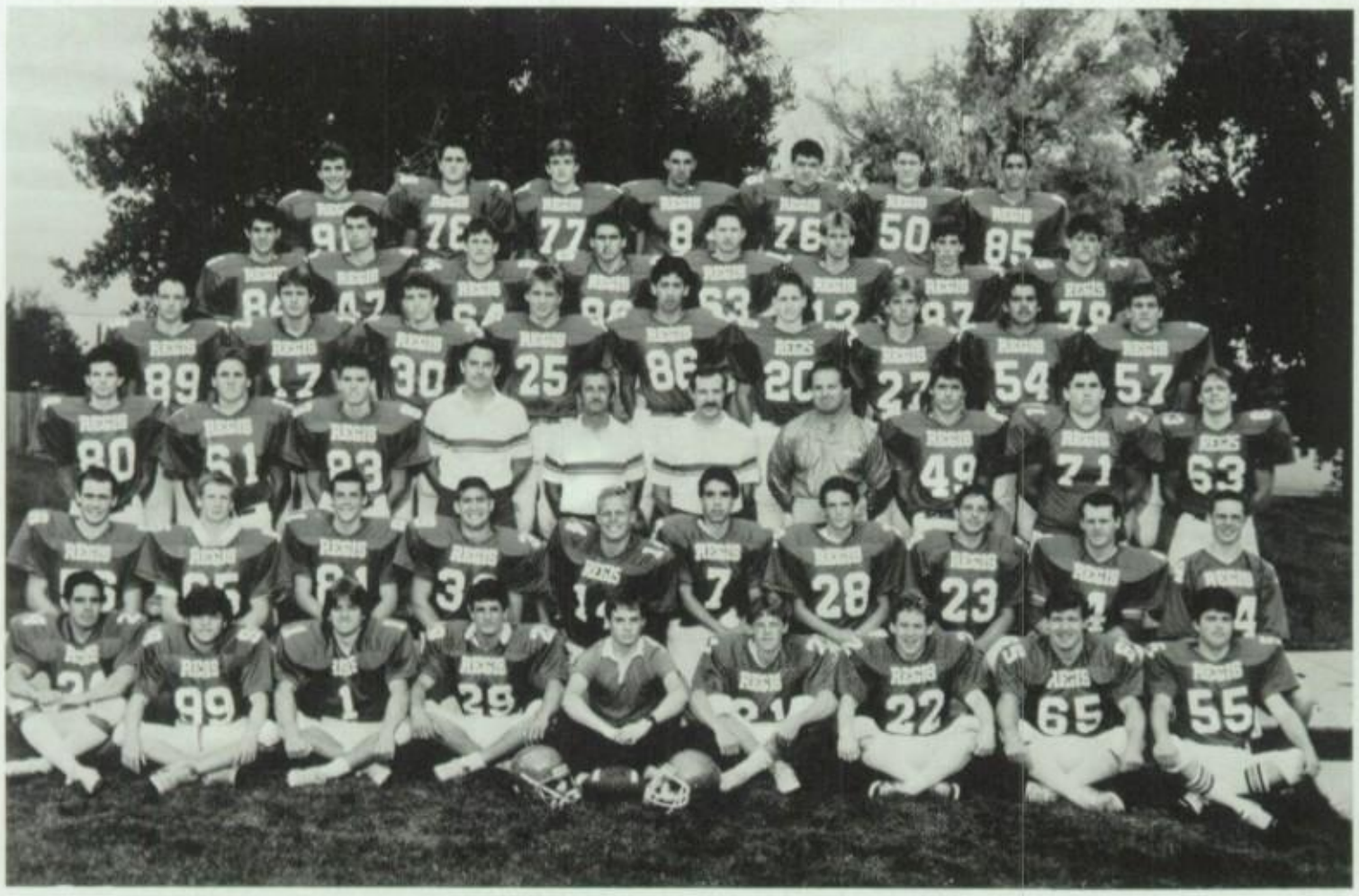


Max Chobran

▲ I think I can, I think I can . . .
◄ Yea, I see those girls stretching over there!

Raiders on the Warpath



▼ Gold, Giarratano, Bowles: The Regis Think-Tank

John Studebaker

Dan Jones

◄ A Concerned Colin Daily scans the field

▲Medina scrambles as the defense line bursts thru.

John Studebaker

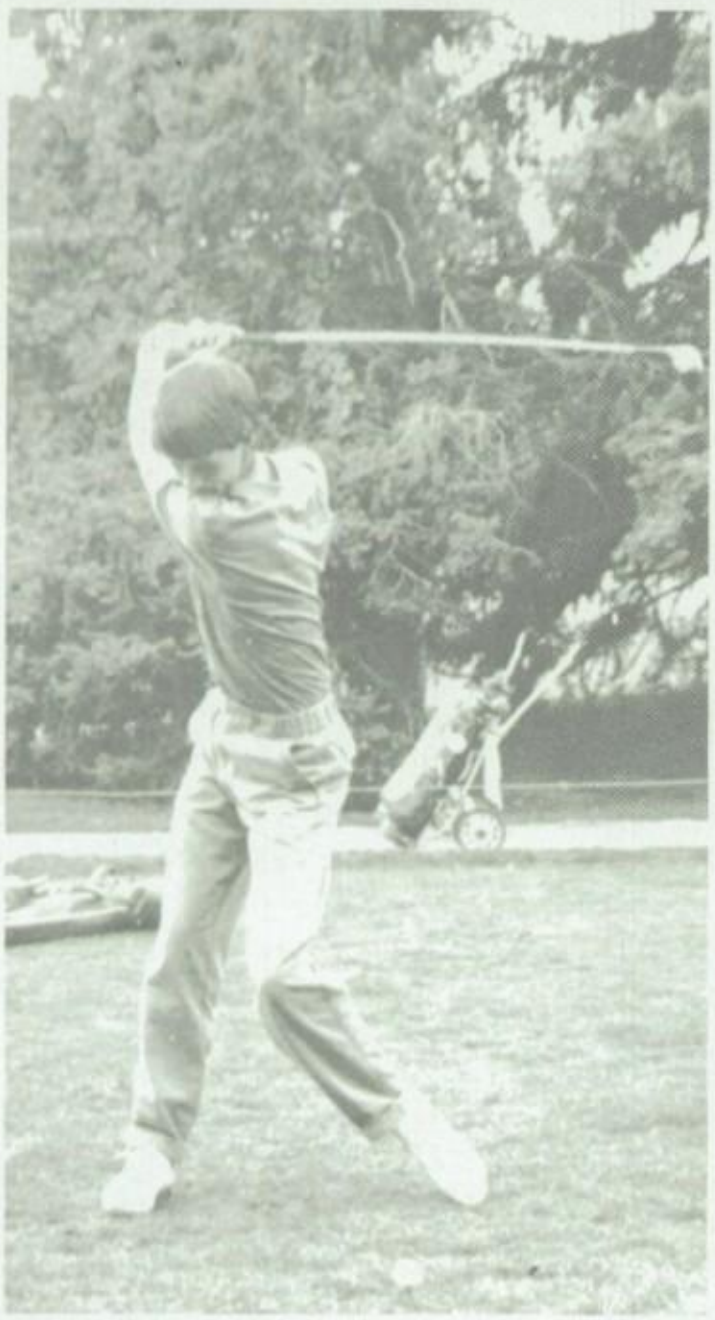
This year, we started the season with an entirely new look. Mr. Giarratano even gave up chewing for lollipops and dumdums! Bro. Fava purchased a new banana suit for rainy days. Butch Risoli arrived on the scene with multitudes of defenses. By the middle of the season, we had the best defense in the state. During two-a-days, we worked through blazing sun and pouring rain, running sixteen 80-yard shuttles in the morning and five 220s in the afternoon. Even after the hardest workout, Mr. Gold's hair remained flawless. Finally, after three weeks, we were given the chance to prove ourselves against Smokey Hill. The Buffs probably still ache from our 19-0 shutout of them. The most exciting game of the year occurred on Homecoming weekend. Hinkley had scored a touchdown with forty seconds remaining in the game, giving them a two point lead. With a great kickoff return, sharp passing, and a kick splitting the uprights, we won as time expired. One has never heard the Regis Rowdies and friends yell so loudly. We finished the season at a respectable 6-3. We had some tough losses but some extremely sweet victories.

Front to back left to right: M. Opp, D. Haily, T. Thompson, J. Kochevar, J. Genger, R. Yowell, D. Hayden, S. Carbone, B. Shaver, D. Mandel, S. Dick, R. Mauff, G. Tanner, M. Bogerding, J. Bugenhagen, M. Maxfeild, B. McGregor, N. Capra, D. Harvanek, P. Candelaria, B. Chomco, J. Rex, D. Weaver, B. Riech, D. Ferraro, S. Mcredy, E. Telgenhoff. Coaches: Gold, Giaritano, Fava, Risoli, B. Grady, H. Ryan, C. Daily, B. Burke, C. Bruno, F. Ingham, C. Medina, S. Rotello, T. Magngus, B. LaFeunesse, B. Bowles, J. Vasquez, R. Friely, R. Romancoski, G. Archuletta, B. Bonomo, E. Kipfinger.

Dan Jones

Kochevar punts the ball in play after a Raider score.

▼ Oh God, not into the woods.

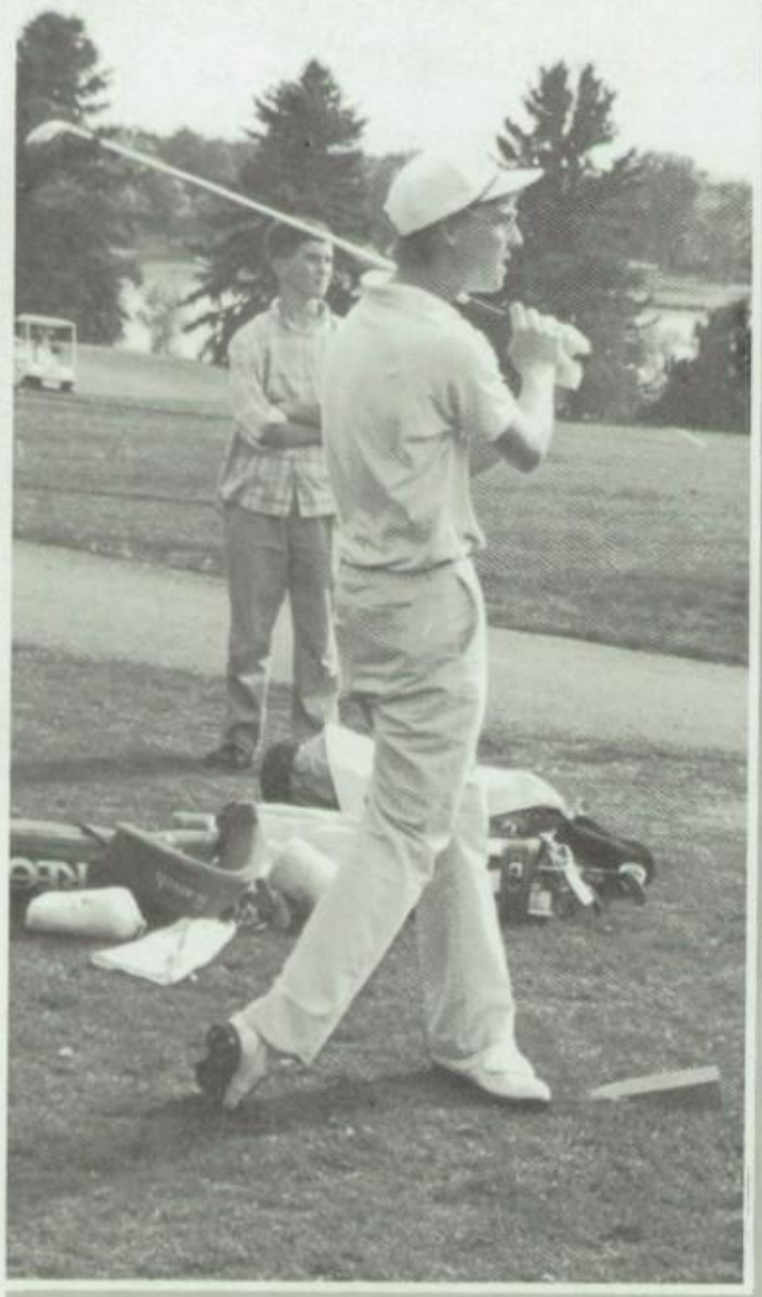


▲ Here's how it's done, John.

▼ John how could you miss that one?

► 50 bucks John hooks his next into the lake.

Golf:
Young Arnold Palmer's Putt Their Way to Success

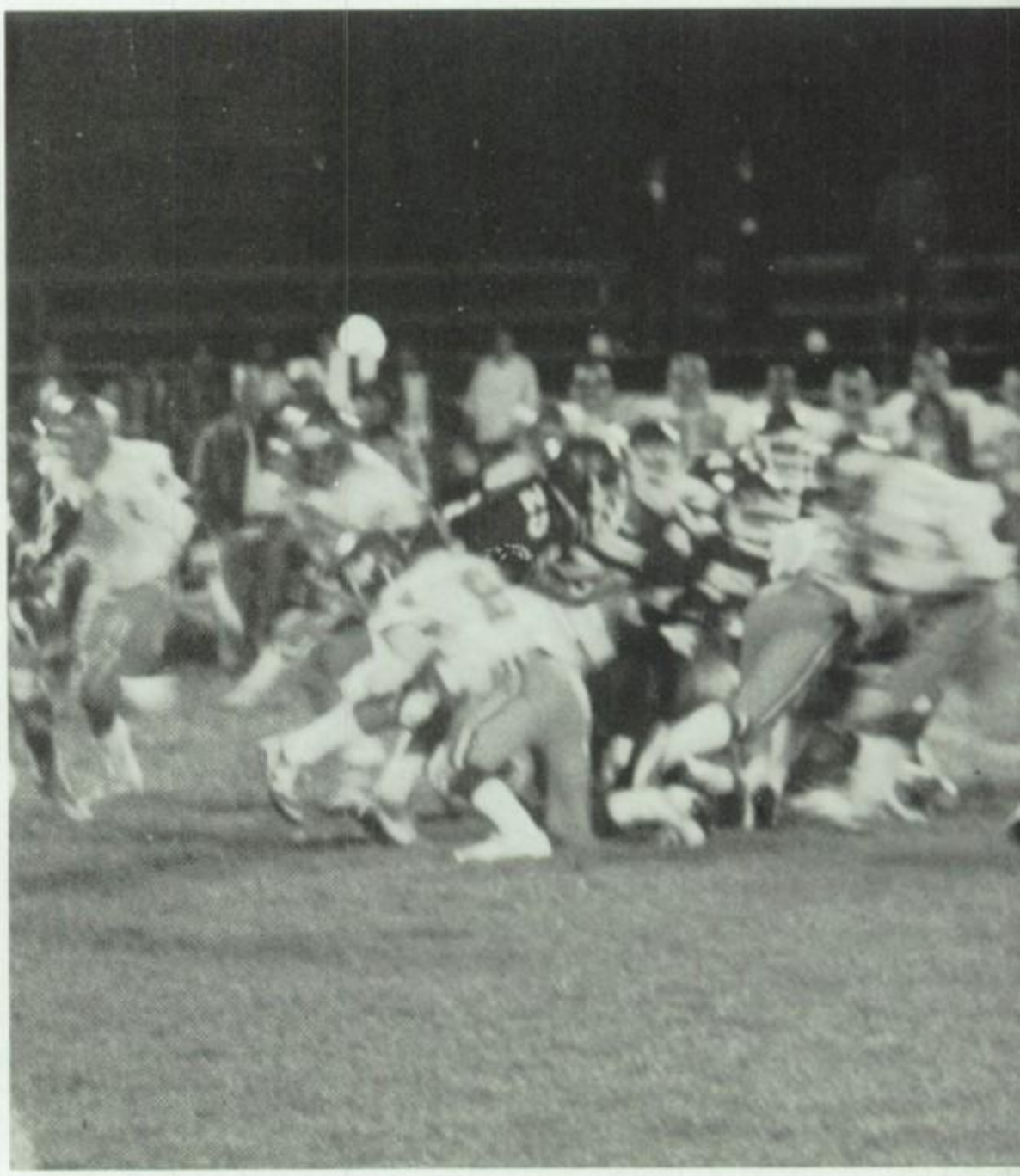


▲ Where did it go, where did it go?

When some people hear the word golf, they think of people such as Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus. Any devoted Raider fan should think of such people as Pat Kusek and John Zerwin, to name a few. The Raider golf team, headed by Coach Rudy Brada, placed third in the Centennial League. The team also took third in districts and fifteenth in state. Both Captain Pat Kusek and second officer John Zerwin qualified for state. Kusek took twentieth and Zerwin tied for thirtieth. At the Foxhill Invitational, the team took third. They also took second in the Fort Morgan Invitational and fifth in the Fort Collins Invitational. Coach Brada reported that the team loves great competition and although they were a quality team, they have done better in the past. Finally, the golf team would like to thank Rudy Brada and all of the supporters of the team.

Sophomore Football

Our team was great this year despite a lack of support following a mediocre Freshman year. Mr. Austin and Mr. Bowles coached us to an 8-2 season. We began the season with a thrilling overtime victory over the Trailblazers of Overland, who, as most opponents, had defeated us last year. This win set the tone for the belief in ourselves as a unit. Following a loss to Smokey Hill, our consisten defense led to our defeat of Boulder, providing a boost in confidence and a belief in winning. We proved that we were one of the better teams in a very competitive league, without standing out in any certain area of possessing a star player. We dealt with the adversity of having a quarterback who had never previously worn a Regis jersey. Completing the season, we took a battered team and defeated Rangeview in a tough 7-6 win, illustrating how spirit kept this team together and how desire proved to make it victorious.



▲ Carmine Ryan, Roman Gamueda, Dan Kuenz, J. J. Timbes, Todd Taylor, Larry Sandoval, Greg Johnson, John Scofield, Damien Josefiak, Brian Peters, Matt Miller, Brandon Hawkins, Scott Bridges, Chris Kaiser, Gabe Garcia, Mike Di Pentino, Mick Gilbert, Mike Trujillo, Steve Hall, Travis Moore, Kevin Wilcox, Jim Marsiglia, Jim Burkhalter, Corey Sanchez, Eric Carrasco, Aaron Lopez, Bob Castillo.

Freshman Football

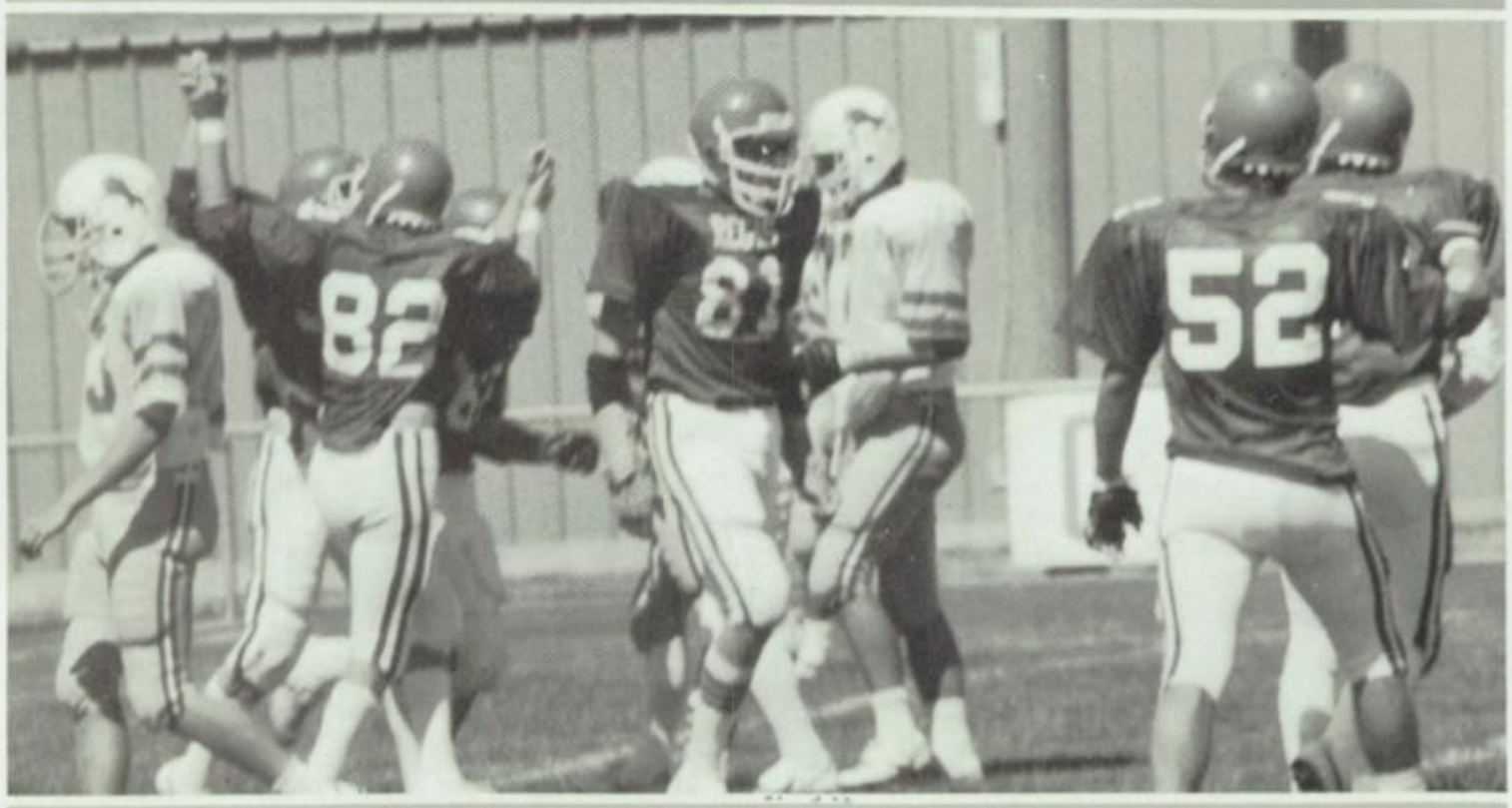
▼ One of Mr. G's drills: squat and hold the football

"How 'bout them Raiders?" you ask. How 'bout 'em? Our Freshman Football team started out with between 50 and 60 eager, enthusiastic Regis newcomers under Coach Daily. They had a schedule of practice which demanded two hours after school every day. The season wasn't one of our best. We suffered 7 losses, and had only 1 victory, which was over Heritage High School.

As the season wore on, the morale was dampened by the string of losses; by the end of the semester, about 15 tough, "never-say-die" hearty souls were still going out for practice every day. We can admire these guys who stuck with it in the face of adversity.

The star players included Tino Gamueda, who played middle linebacker; Ray Roundtree as quarterback; and Mike Strand, who played defensive guard.

Size may have been a definite factor in the season record. Our team was second smallest in the league with respect to player size. We all know what it takes to get into Regis. The school certainly does not put football potential very high on the list of entrance requirements. Does this mean that smart guys finish last? No, just nice guys!!



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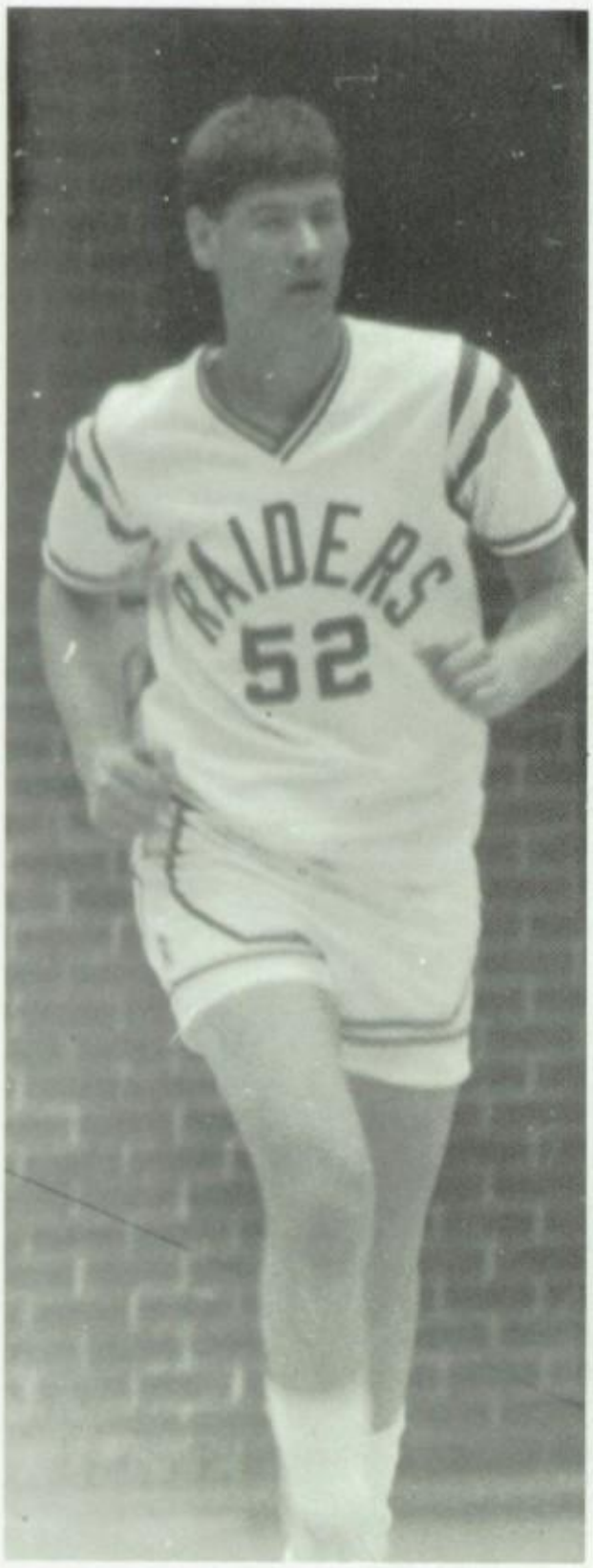
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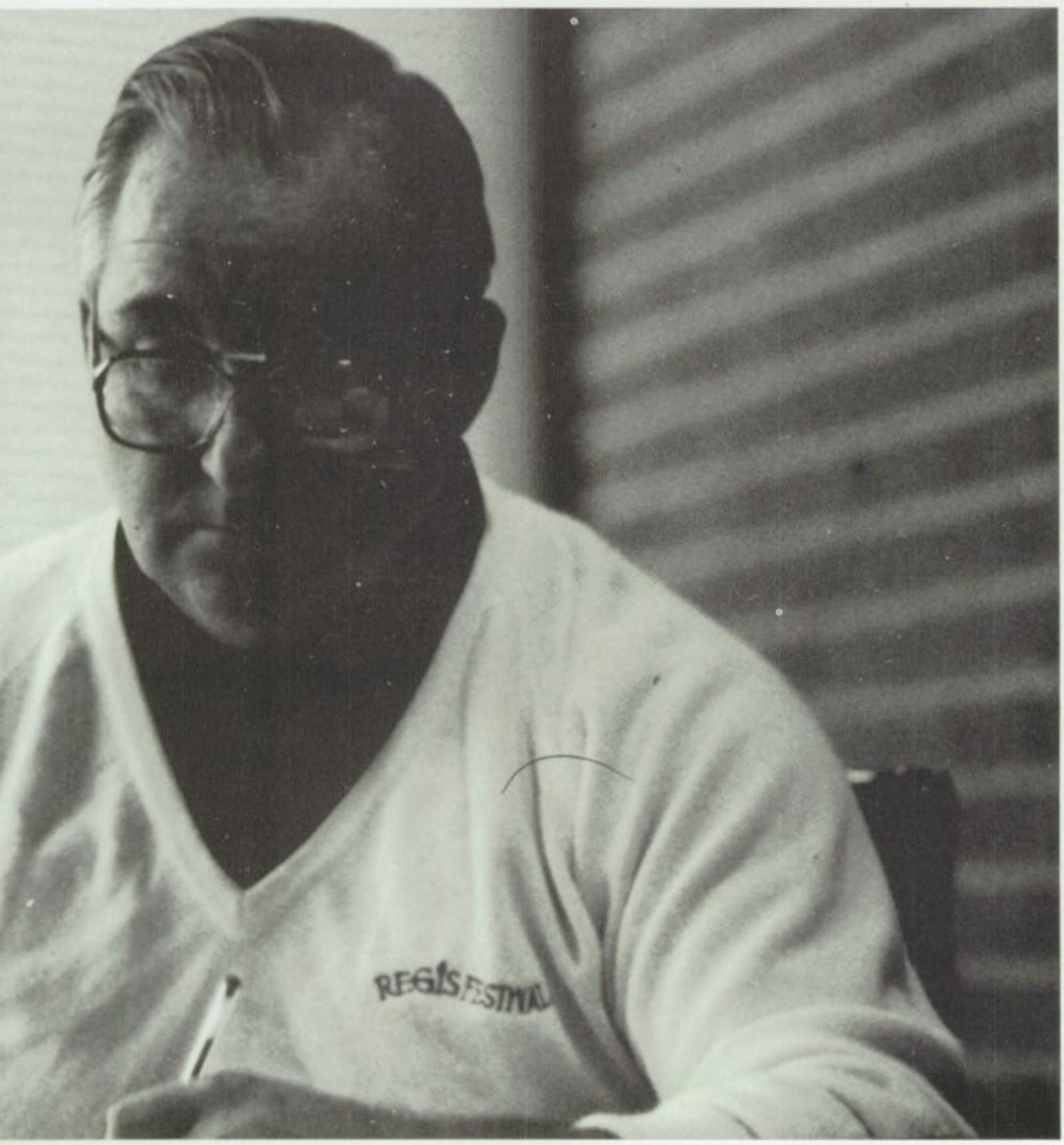

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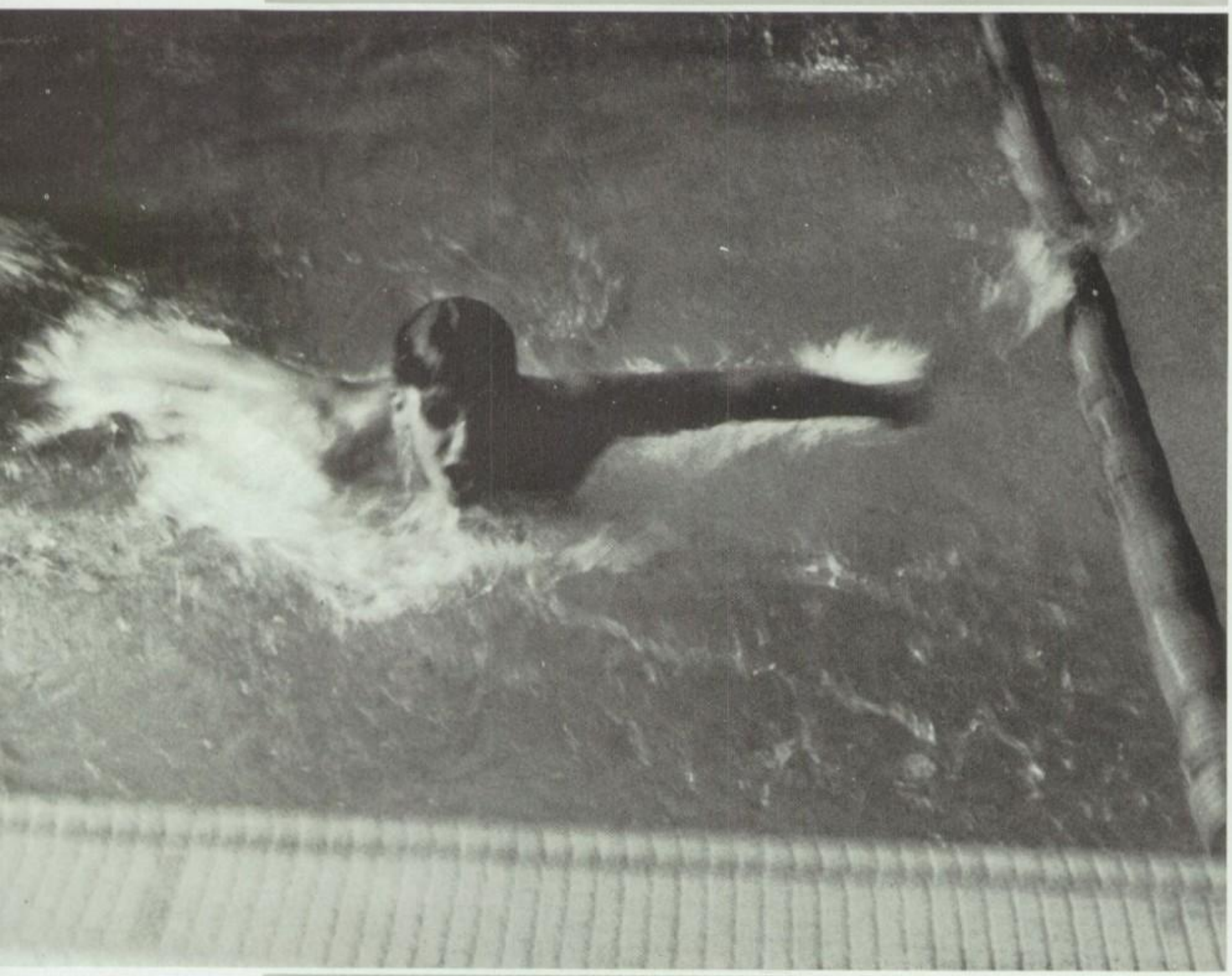
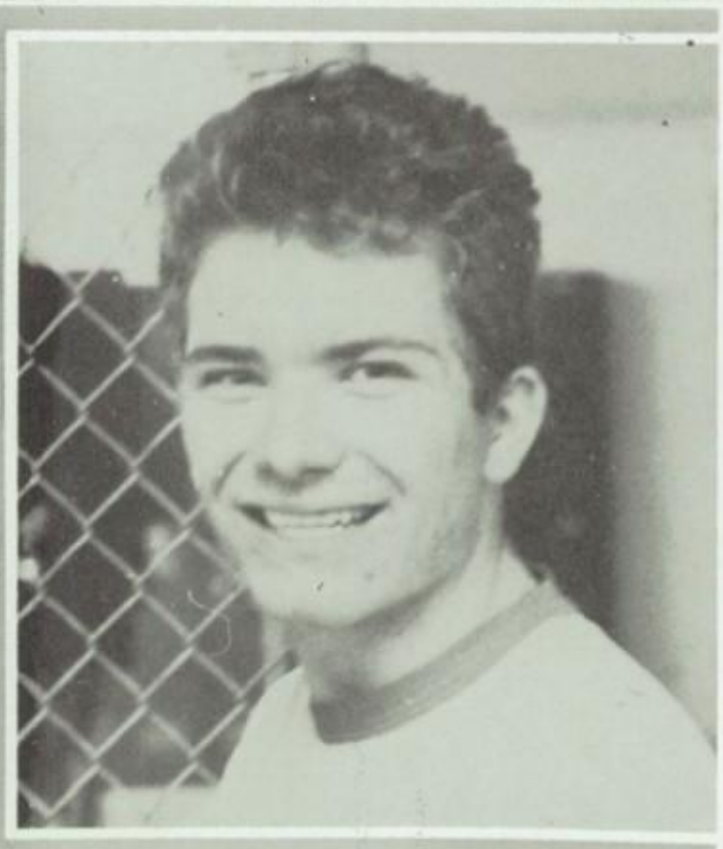
Swim Team

This year's Swim Team has got to be the largest collection of gluttons for punishment at Regis. Getting up early in the morning to practice, the Swim Team stayed in the pool about four hours a day. However, hours of practice and relentless workouts had shaped this year's team into incredible swimmers and virtual supermen. Being coached by Mike and Kelly Doherty, this year's "fishmen" were led by captains Eric Bradac, Jeff Dutton, and Frank Ingham. There was a very strong group of swimmers all around, though, and the amount of tremendous talent has yet to be fully developed. Throughout the season, it was quite embarrassing to see any swimmer's sense of style, many of whom sport the "fresh-out-of-my-dad's-closet" look. To this day, nobody knows whether or not Coach Mike Doherty endorses Converse All-Stars. Fashionable or not, the Regis Swim Team had a successful season, and are sure to be continuing to do so.



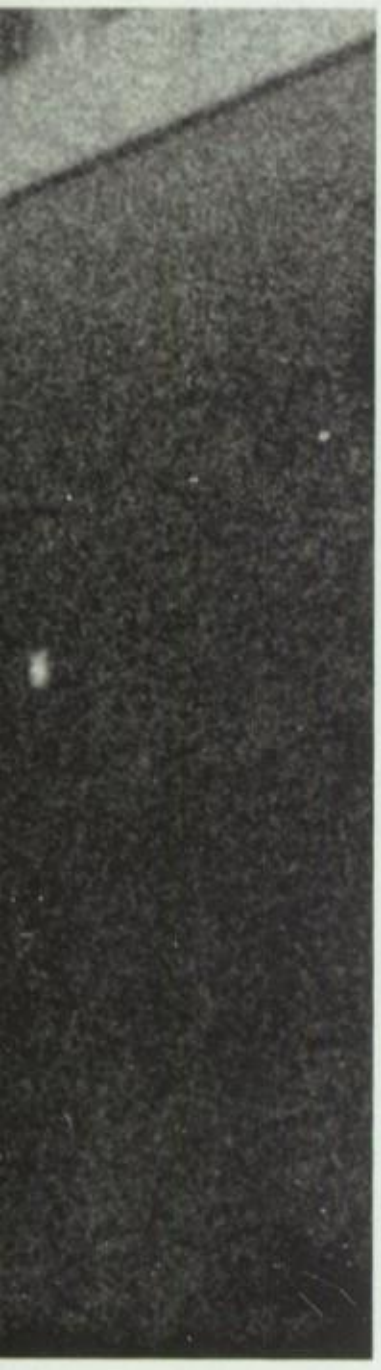


Varsity Basketball

Although they got off to a slow start in the 1986-87 season, the Regis Varsity Basketball team proved they could play with anybody, no matter how good they were supposed to be. They are a young team, but they have an incredible amount of character and potential already. One of the best examples of their growing maturity was the Mullen game which they played close to the very end against the second ranked team in the state. They are led by seniors Greg Hire and Toby Giordanno, who gave the team a good base of experience. The team has future strength in juniors Mark Deline, Steve Rotello, and Mike Lehnerz, as well as star sophomore, Ken Turner. With the rest of the young talent on the team, the future looks very bright for Regis Basketball.

▲ Mark Deline, Kevin Coats, Toby Giordano, Ken Turner, Dan Ward, M. M. Borgerding, Greg Hire, Darnell Whitaker, Mike Lehnerz, Eric Kennedy, Tom Robinson, Steve Rotello, Mike Lancaster, Bryan Chomko, Charlie Saulino.

Sophomore Basketball



Sophomore Basketball at Regis was one of the bright spots this year in the basketball program as a whole. These dribblers proved they could really play ball well. They are working hard so that when they get the chance to show what they have got in the next two years, they will be able to do their best. Although nobody knows much about this team, they will probably make themselves known with their hooping ability in the next couple of years. If these guys continue the way they have been, Regis basketball should have a bright future.

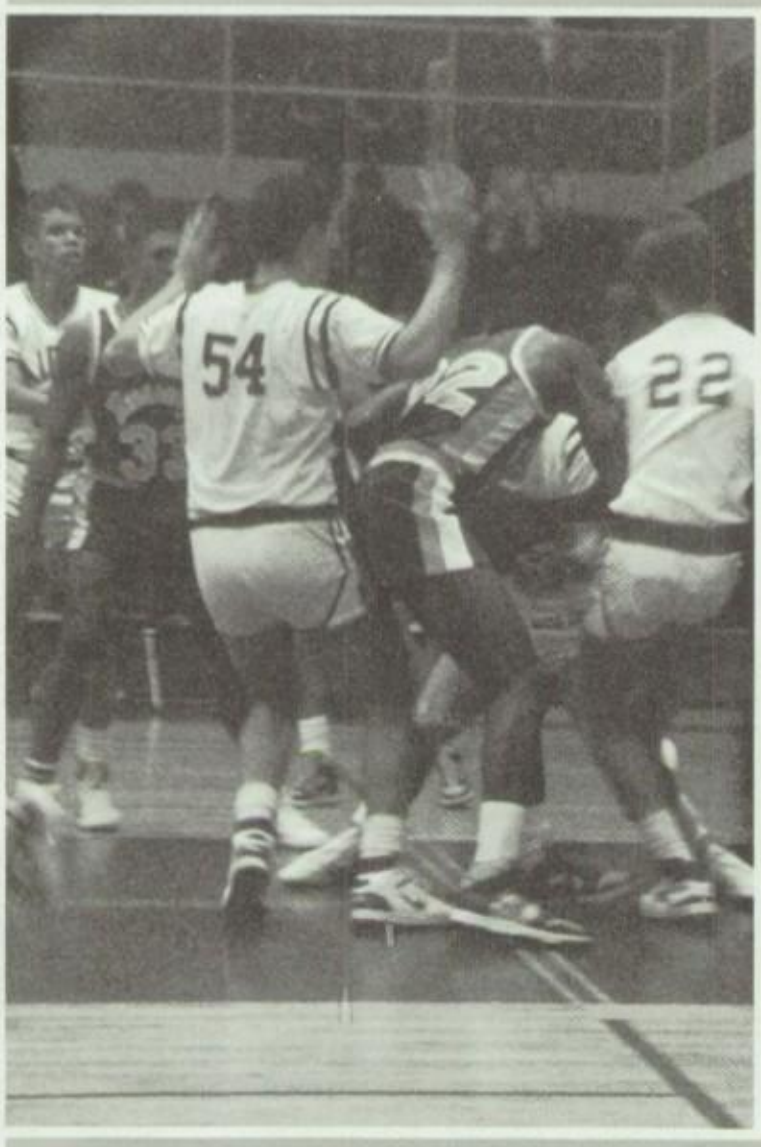
▼ Scott Bennett, Bill Greeley, Eric Birchfield, Carmine Ryan, Dave Goetz, Brandon Hawkins, Jon Deal, Bill Makendonsky, Kary Kumnick, Candy Palomerez, Todd Taylor, Greg Miller, Bill Gold.

J.V. Basketball

▲ Hunter Helton, Greg Quintana, Kyle Speller, Vince Johnson, Pete Candelaria, Greg Tanner, Rey Medina, Chris Medina, Jeff Lueb, Steve Carbone, Kevin Coates, Manager Mike Lancaster, Coach Charlie Saulino.

Regis Junior Varsity Basketball is doing better than the average onlooker might think. Their record does not show how well this young, talented team has played. They are maturing with every game they play, and it shows. They are working hard and will surely become a dominating force in the future. These young men, who will become the Varsity team in the next two years, are working so that when they become Varsity starters, they will be able to show the rest of the state why "We are Regis."

Freshman Basketball



Although not many people know much about freshman basketball, and may not care, they might be interested to know that the freshmen this year have played very, very well, and have improved a lot. With Coach Dan Sarlo's help, these kids should really do well in the next four years as Regis basketball players. The team is going to get a lot better in the future and should add a lot to Regis basketball. Congratulations on a fine season, and good luck in continuing the fine Regis basketball tradition.

John Griebel, Gino Quintana, Norm Haubert, Tino Gamueda, Omar Palomarez, Daryl Dzeidzic, Tom Steinline, Bob Vanek, Regan Hauptman, Brad Neabauer, John Koloch, Bill Bohn, Adam Drummer, Coach Dan Sarlo. Not pictured: Kirk Scheitler, Scott Moravek, Robert Lopez, Chris Collier.

Varsity Wrestling

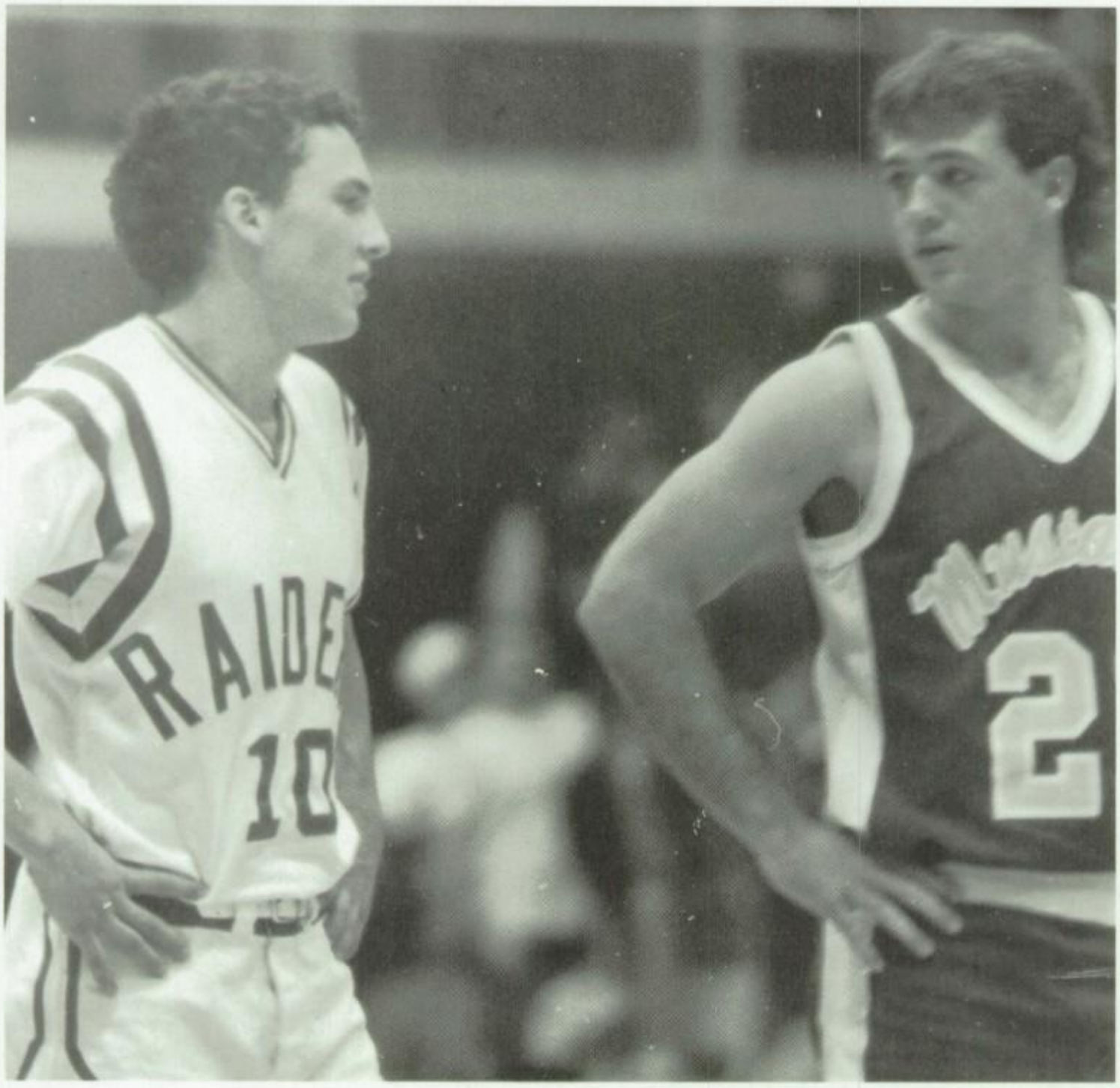
Regis Wrestling has finally come into its own this year. The team is very strong and should get even stronger as the year goes on. It's amazing the progress these men have made under coach Karl Smith these last five years. They have built up a strong training program designed to promote perfection of the basics of wrestling. This program is starting to pay off in a big way. The team got to be a competent competitor last year, and this year look to make their mark on the rest of the league. They are led by seniors Todd Macey, Kevin Potter, and Karl Krueger. Juniors Kyle Maretech and Jeff Ghenger head a strong line of returning grapplers for next year.

Todd Macy, Dave Weaver, Kevin Potter, Eric Telgenhoff, Mike Gramowski, Jeff Genger, Ed Detterrera, Bill Granado, Dan Weaver, Ryan Mauff, Bob Heim, Robby Keher, Kyle Maretech, Pete Martinez, Greg Sturbaum, Assistant Coach Chris Irvin, Marty Killorin, Jay Rael, Dave Card, Steve Zammar, Jerry Aragon, Head Coach Karl Smith. Not pictured: Ned Duffy.

Frosh-Soph Wrestling

Kent O'Donnell, John Hanley, Marc Jordan, Robert Castillo, Robert Padilla, Roman Gamueda, Larry Sandoval, Aaron Romero, Christian Martinez, Steve Ward, Gavriel Garcia, Chad Williams, Corey Sanchez, Jason Krumpholz, Steve Gamueda, Jim Herbst, Matt Cruson, Pat Thompson, Jeff Mascio, Rudy Vidal, Mike Trujillo, JV Coach Chris Irwin. Not pictured: Freshman Coach John Trujillo.

Although the Freshmen Wrestling class was a little thin this year due to the lack of information about wrestling, the guys who did come out are working hard to become worthy of being called a Regis wrestler. They are young, inexperienced, and they will get beat, but they are quickly learning what it takes to be the best. If they keep up the hard work, they should do well in the future.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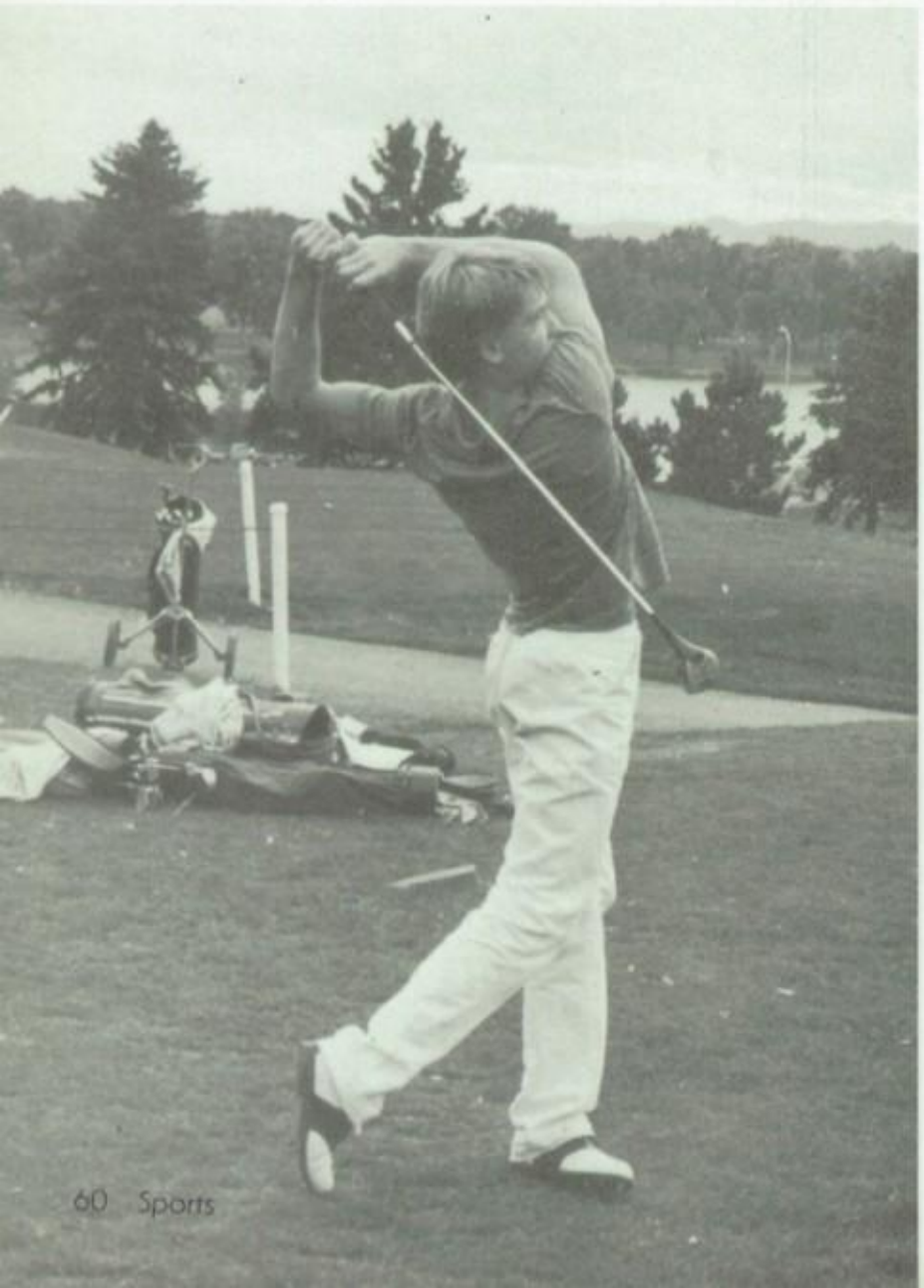

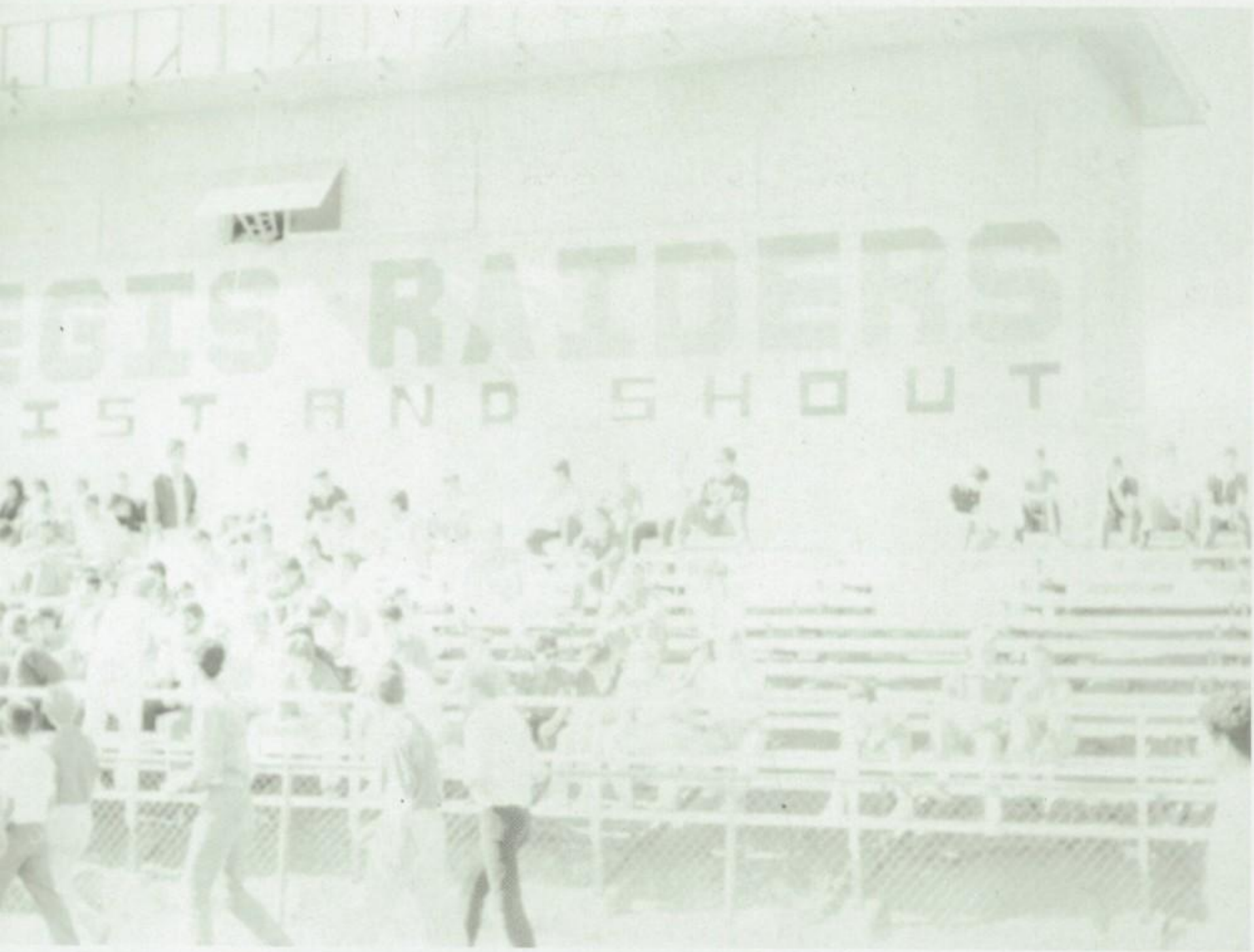
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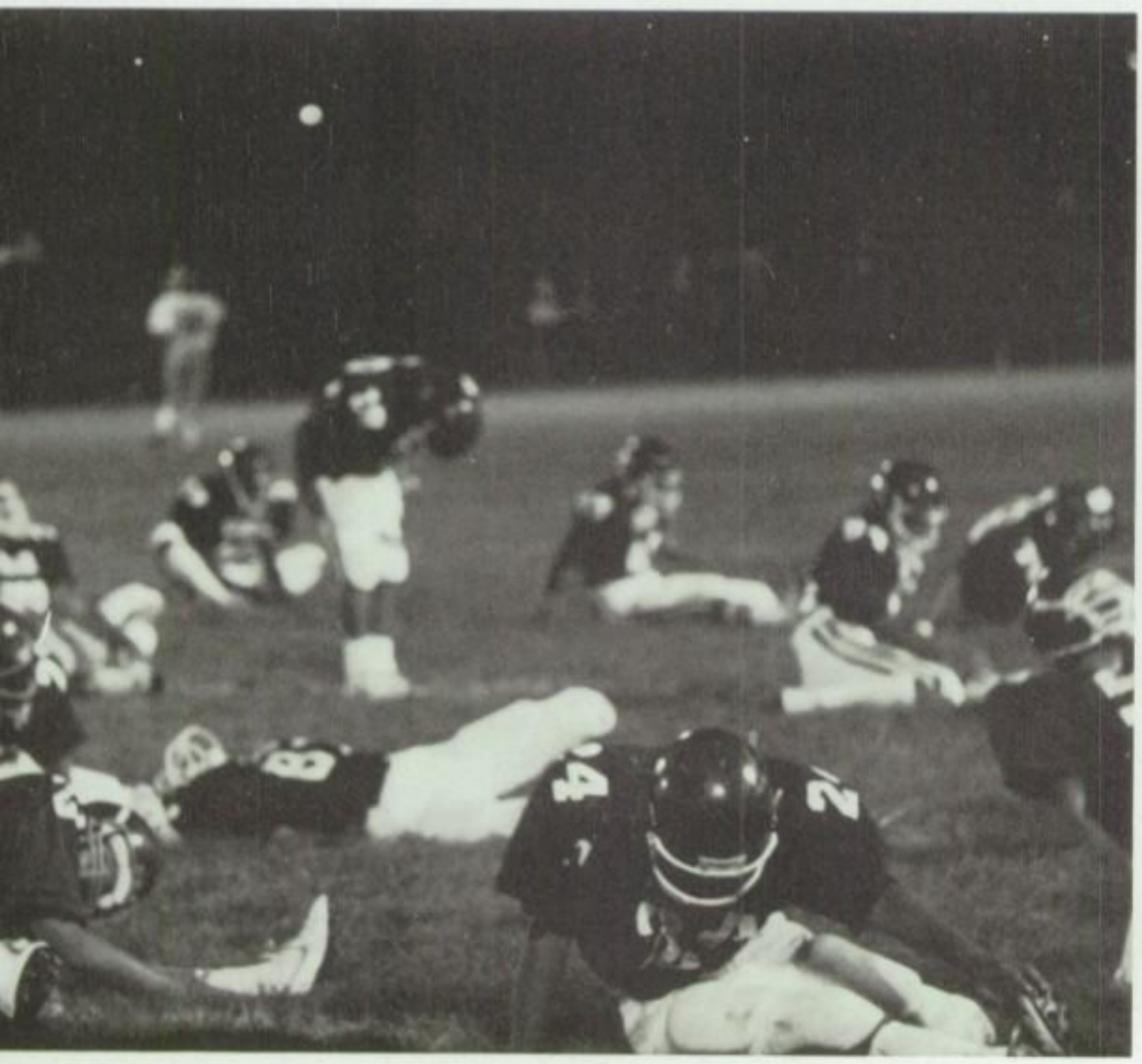

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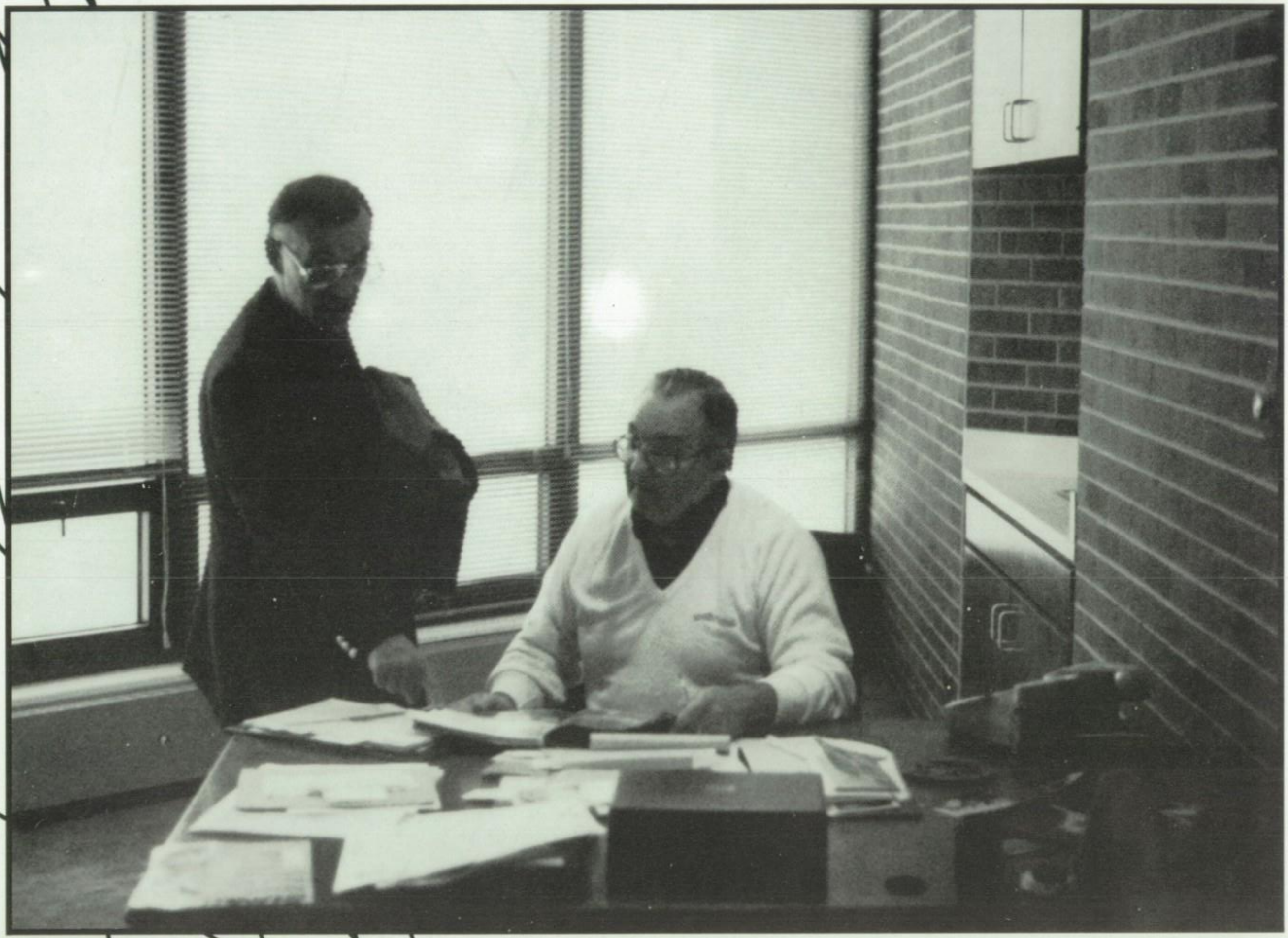

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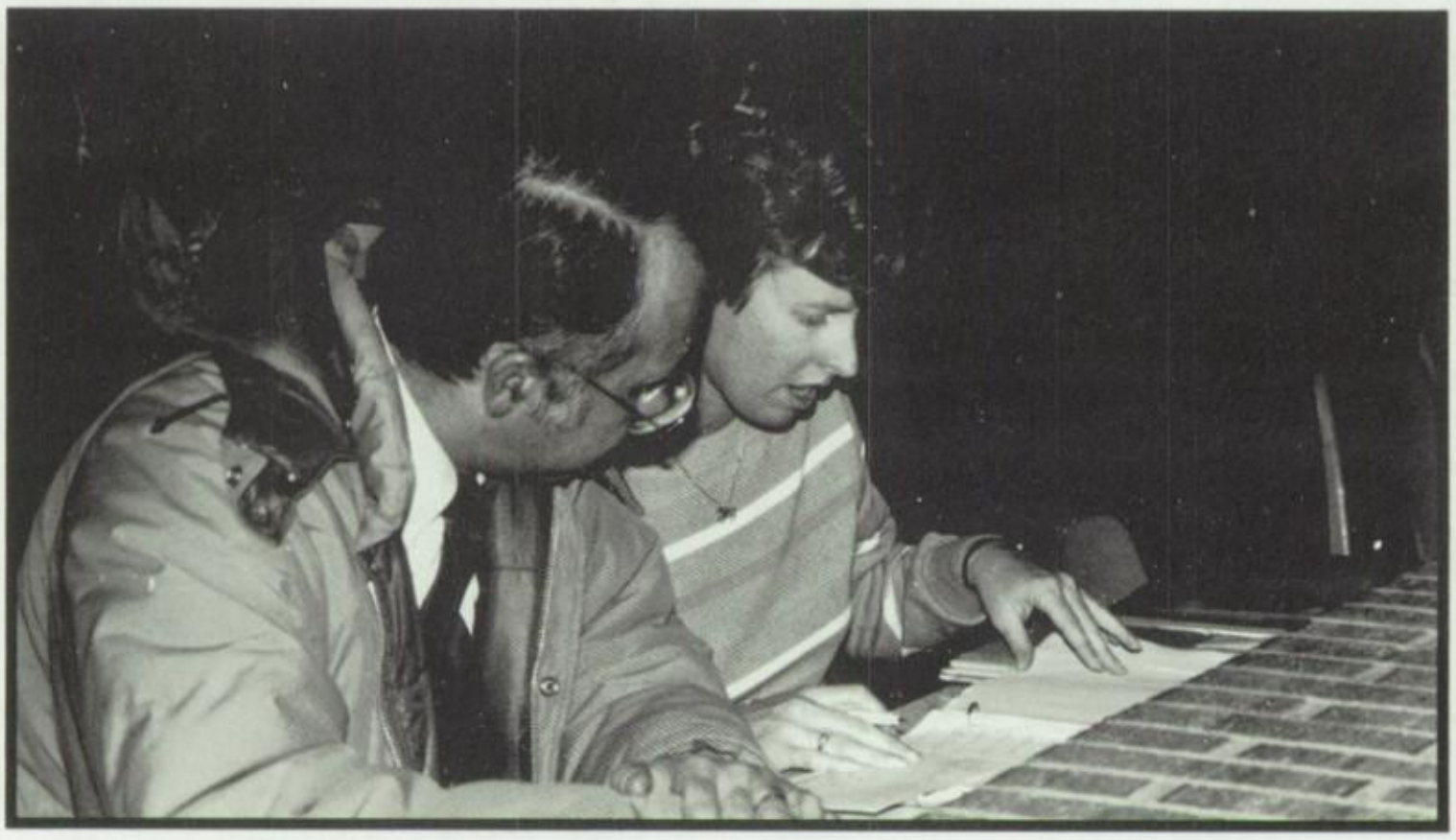

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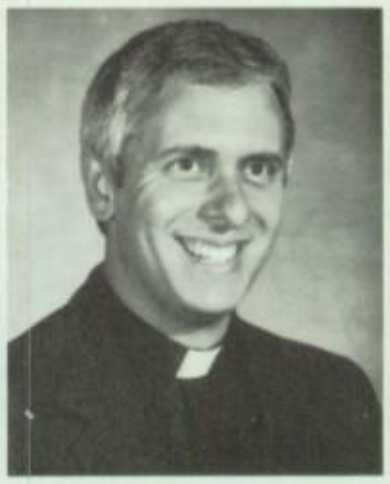

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Rev. Ralph Houlihan, S.J. — President.

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Mr. Michael Buckley — Academic Assistant Principal, Director of Student Activities. 13 years at Regis. Strangest question: "I want to drop Latin at the semester, and I need a PE credit, so could you change my 1st semester Latin credit into a PE credit?"

Mr. Michael Doherty — Dean of Students, Varsity Swimming Coach. 6 years at Regis. Strangest question: "You mean we still have to come to school on snow schedule?"

Mr. Michael O'Connor — Assistant to the President.

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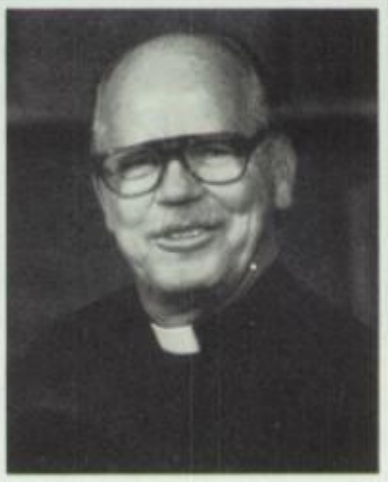
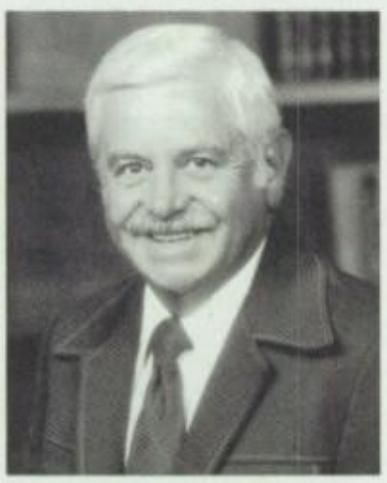




Mr. Herb Bowles — Supervisor of Building and Grounds, JV Football Coach.

Mrs. Joann Eaton — Secretary to the Assistant Principal. 1 year at Regis. Strangest question: "Would you have any dental floss?"

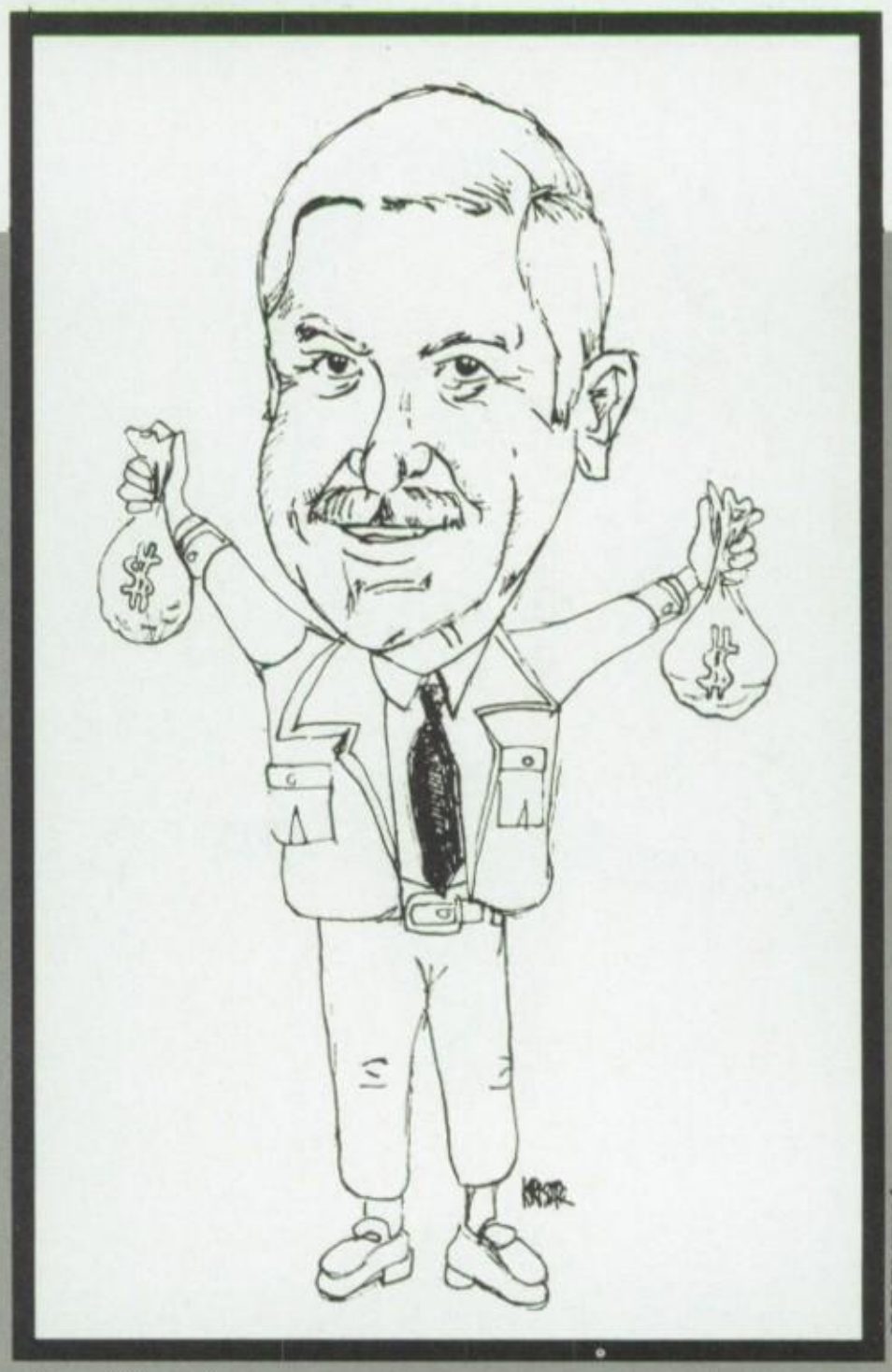
Mrs. Assunta Ferraro — Cafeteria Assistant. 5 years at Regis. Strangest question: "How long do the fries take?"

Bro. Joe Gockel, S.J. — RCLC Moderator, Bingo Tsar.

Mrs. Doris Kennison — Cafeteria Supervisor. 10 years at Regis. Strangest question: "Is the food good?"

Miss Erin Mally — Secretary to the President.

Mr. Richard Mally — Treasurer. 4 years at Regis. Strangest question: "I bet you are sure ready to have the summer off." (I work year round.)



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Mrs. Mary J. Martin — Cafeteria Assistant. 10 years at Regis. Strangest question: "Is this good?"

Mrs. Dorothy McGowan — Cafeteria Assistant. 7 years at Regis. Strangest question: "I need to have change real quick. OK?"

Mrs. Gayle Munyon — Secretary to the Dean of Students.

Mrs. Eloise Nollenberger — Secretary to the Principal.

Mrs. Mary Stegeman — Cafeteria Assistant. 5 years at Regis. Strangest comment: "What's for lunch tomorrow?"

Mrs. Ann West — Library Assistant. 21 years at Regis.

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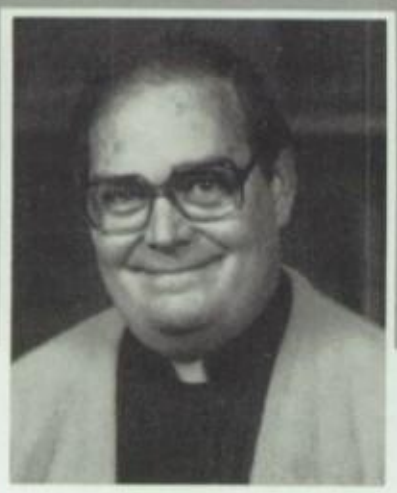
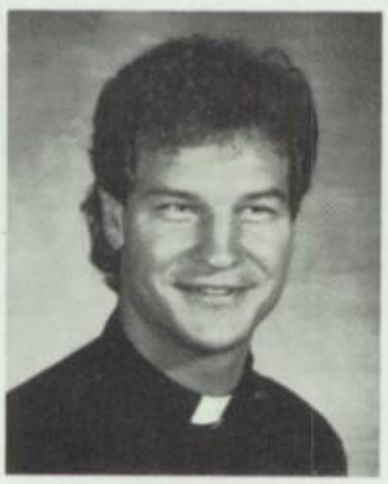




Mr. Robert Austin — Math Dept. chairperson), JV Football Coach, JV Baseball Coach. 12 years at Regis. Memorable student question: The one they don't ask.

Rev. John Bergin, S.J. — Theology Dept. 3 years at Regis. Memorable student answer: When asked to identify General Welfare, the student answered, "The loser at the Battle of Yorktown."

Mr. Rudy Brada — Science Dept., Golf Coach. 34 years at Regis. Memorable student question: I usually ask the dumbest question or give the dumbest answer.

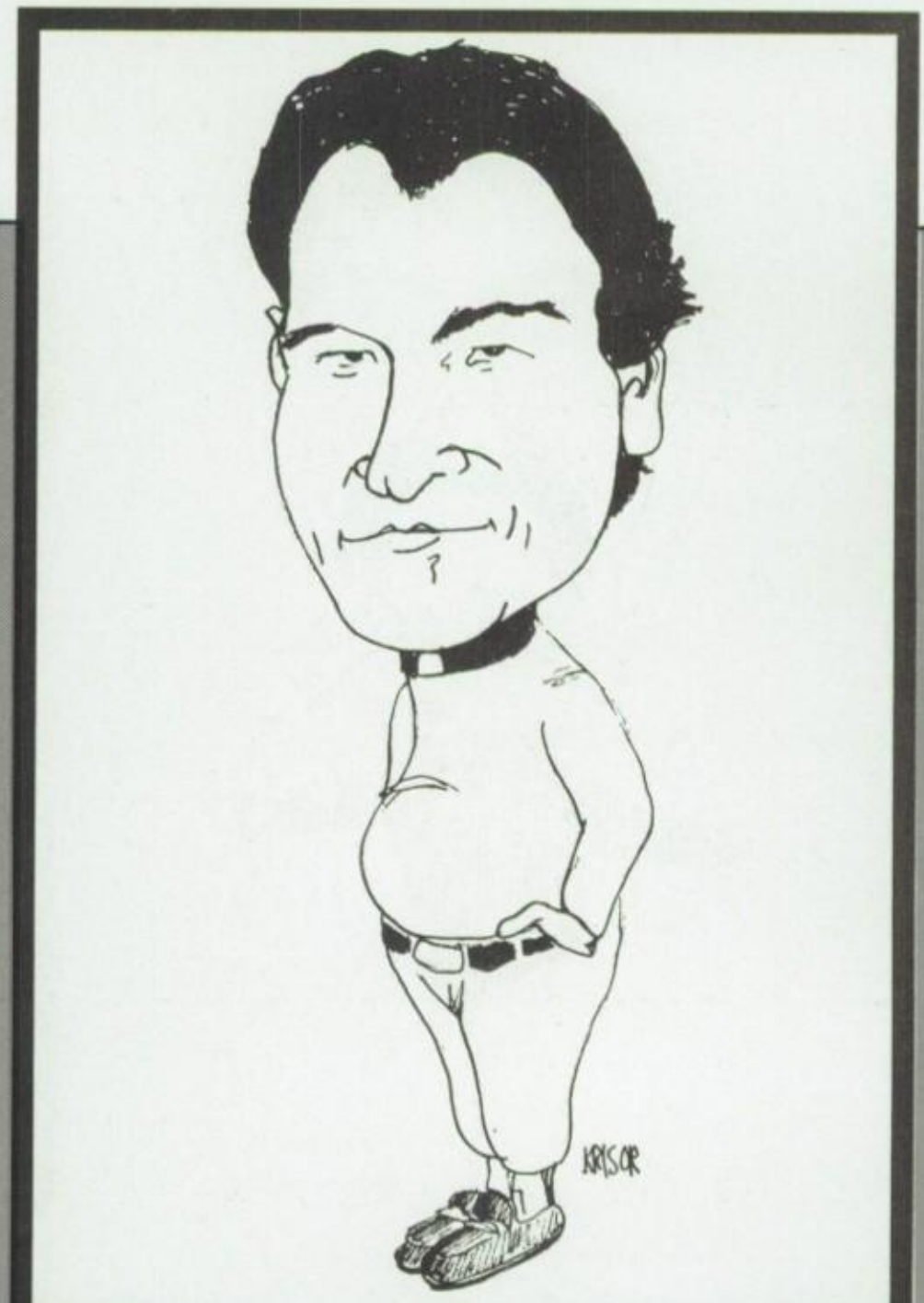
Rev. Jim Burshek, S.J. — Theology Dept., Student Council Moderator. years at Regis. Memorable student question: "If Abraham was circumcised, how could he ever have kids?"

Mr. Rodney Card — Athletic Director, Science Dept., Physical Education Dept., Cross-Country Coach, Head Track Coach. 20 years at Regis. Memorable student question: "What grade did you *give* me?"

Mrs. Sandra Carson — Head Librarian, Counseling Dept. 8 years at Regis.

Mr. Mark Clark, S.J. — English Dept., Theology Dept., Chess Club Moderator. 2 years at Regis.

Bro. John Conlin, C.F.P. — Counseling Dept. 5 years at Regis. Memorable student question: Kids never ask dumb questions!



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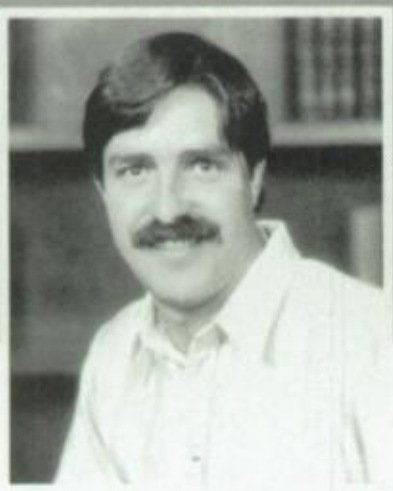

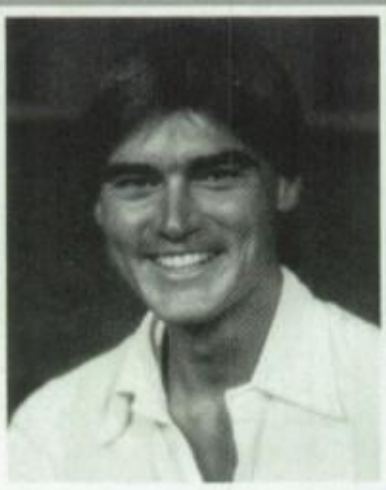

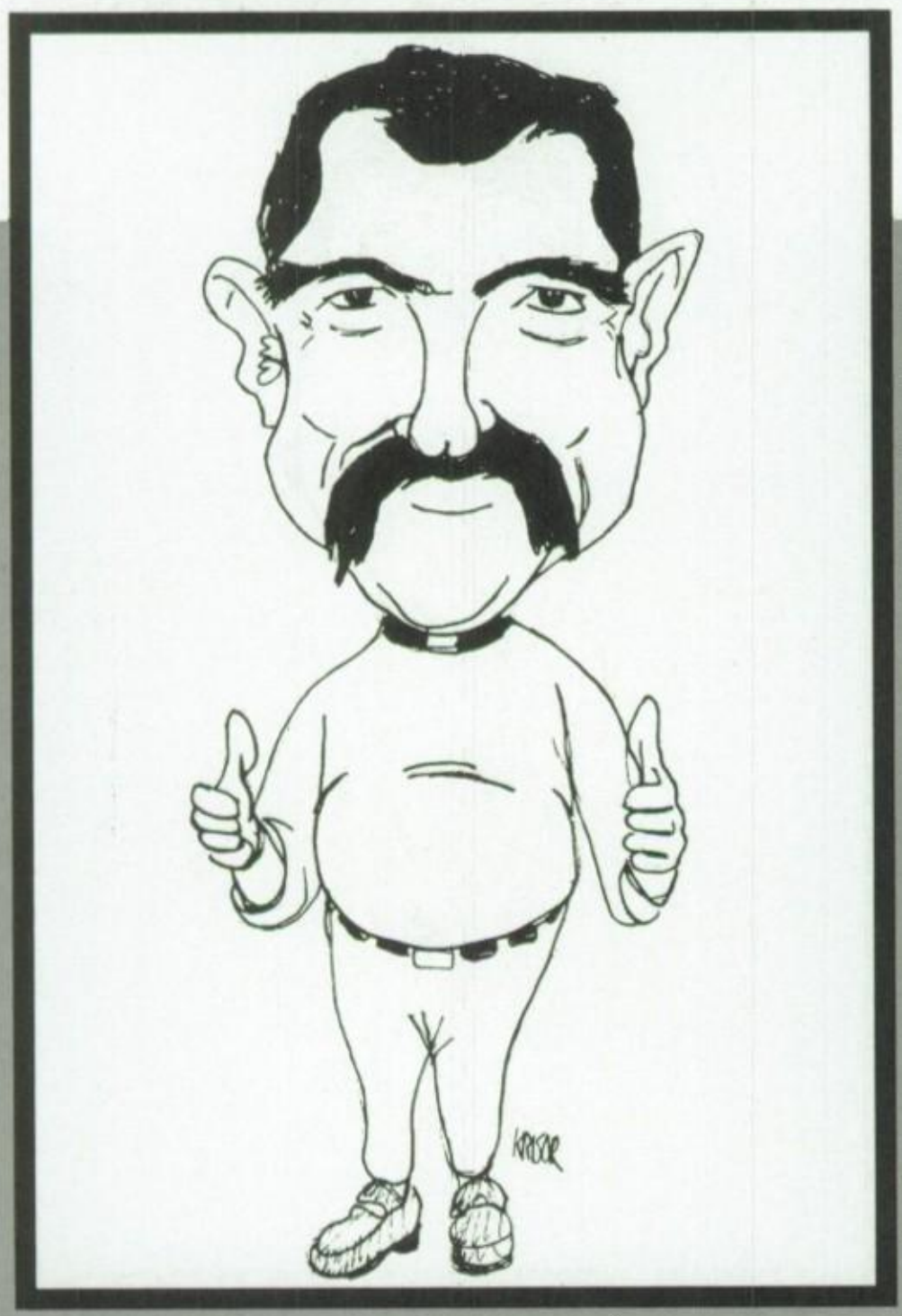

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Mr. Jim Dowding — Science Dept. (chairperson), Asst. Track Coach. 10 years at Regis. Memorable student question: "Can you do a Kermit the Frog imitation?"

Mr. Nicholas Engdahl — Foreign Language Dept., Newspaper Moderator. 4 years at Regis. Memorable student question: "Do you have tan lines?"

Bro. John Fava, S.J. — Foreign Language Dept., Asst. Football Coach.

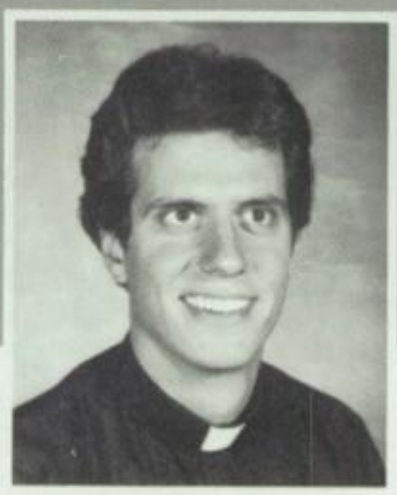
Mr. Richard Giarratano — Physical Education Dept., Head Football Coach, Asst. Track Coach.

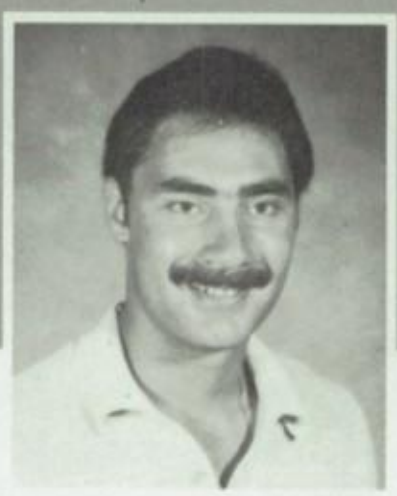
Mr. Guy Gibbs — Math Dept. 31 years at Regis. Commen about students: Al my students are "brilly-ant."

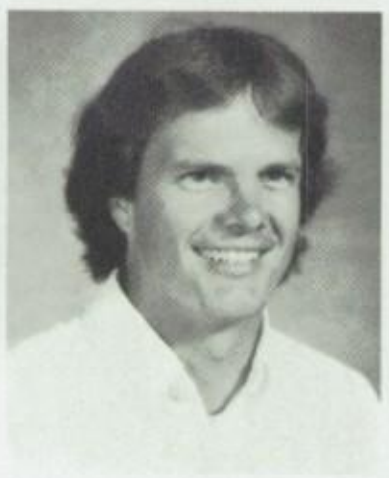
Mr. Bill Gold — Social Studies Dept. Asst. Football Coach, Soph. Basketball Coach. 2 years at Regis Memorable studen question: "Will this be on the test?"

Rev. Robert Holmes S.J. — English Dept 7 years at Regis Memorable studen question: "Did I miss anything while was absent?"

Mr. William Jelinek — Counseling Dept 4 years at Regis Memorable studen comment: "Getting drunk is so much fun."







Mr. Ken Jones — Math Department, Bowling Club Moderator. 22 years at Regis. Strangest comment: Teacher: "What is a solution for $x^2+5x3=0$?" Student: "A 3000 lb. White Elephant"

Games Moderator. 1st year at Regis. Strangest question: "Will you buy us beer?"

Ms. Karen Koster — Math, Foreign Language Departments, Bowling Club Moderator. 8 years at Regis. Strangest question: "What's a Costa Rica?"

Rev. Michael Marchlewski — Foreign Language Department.

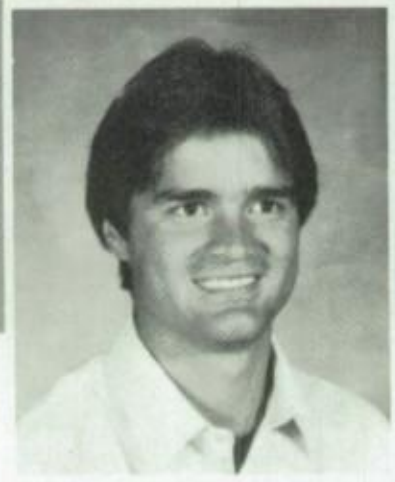
Mr. Harold Martin — Science Department, Bookstore Manager.

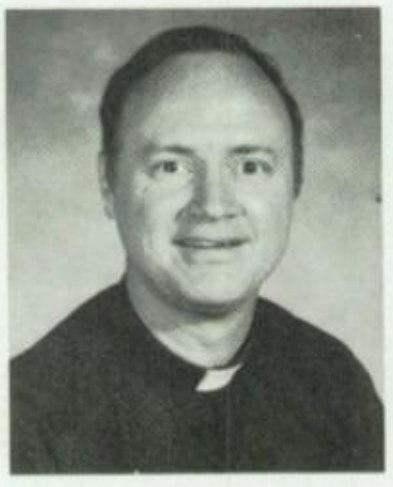
Mr. Mark Landerghini, S.J. — Social Studies Department. 1st year at Regis. Strangest question: "Is this important?"

Mr. Tim McAleer — English, Theology Departments, N.H.S. Moderator. 1st year at Regis. Strangest question: "When does the class end?"

Mr. Mark McIntyre — Classics, Foreign Language Department, Speech and Debate Moderator. 1st year at Regis.

Mr. Joe Lechuga — Science Department, Strategic





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Mr. Michael Mead — English Department. 5 years at Regis. Strangest question: "I have the wrong class for this book, can I go get the right one?"

Mr. Patrick Moore — Math Department, Freshman Soccer Coach. 1st year at Regis.

Mrs. Sharon Newman — English, Humanities Departments, Freshman Program Moderator. 2 years at Regis. Strangest question: "Will adverbs always be green?"

Mr. Tim Newton — Humanities Department Chairman, Impression Moderator. 11 years at Regis. Strangest question: "Do I still have to do my assignment since my dog ate my painting?"

Mr. John Parra — Humanities Department, Drama Director. 1st year at Regis. Strangest question: Mr. Parra are we going to be in mass all day? upon hearing of an all-school mass.

Rev. Paul Pilgram S.J. — Theology Counseling Departments, GIA Coordinator. 9 years at Regis. Strangest question: "Are we going to do anything today?"

Ms. Charlotte Rea — Social Studies Department Chairperson, Yearbook, Photo Club Moderator. 8 years at Regis. Strangest question: "If Henry VIII's 3rd wife died in childbirth, how could she have grown up and eventually marry Henry?"

Mr. Tom Robinson — Math Department, Varsity Basketball Coach.

Mr. Ray Rosenbaugh — Counseling Department. 15 years at Regis. Strangest question: "Can you find me a school with a terrible football team?"

Mr. Dan Sarlo — Social Studies Department, Varsity Soccer Coach, Freshman Basketball Coach. 5 years at Regis. Strangest question: "Will you count it wrong if I put the wrong answer down?"

Mr. Charles Saulino — Math/Computer Department, JV Basketball Coach, Freshman Baseball Coach. 6 years at Regis. Strangest question: "Those that are actually related to math and not other topics."

Sister Leandra Schaller — Science Department, Science Club Moderator.

Dr. Michael Sharbel — Theology Department, Pastoral Chairperson. 2 years at Regis. Strangest question: "Are Sr. Leandra and Sr. Benita really Jesuits?"

Mrs. Marcia Silva — Business Department. 1st year at Regis. Strangest question: "Why do we have to stay in mass all day?" after explaining about an all-school mass.

Mr. Ralph Taylor — English Department.

Sister Benita Volk — English Department Chairperson, Impressions Moderator. 5 years at Regis. Strangest question: "Are you going to wear your nun habit for Halloween?"

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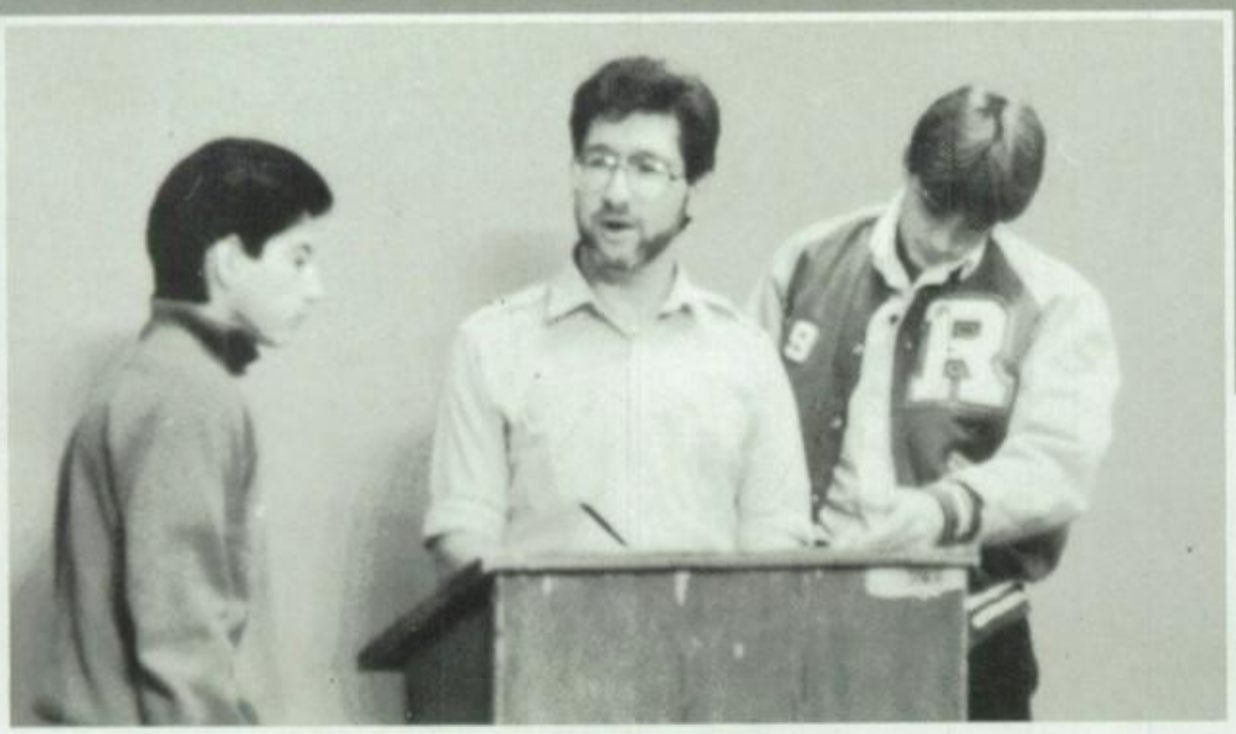
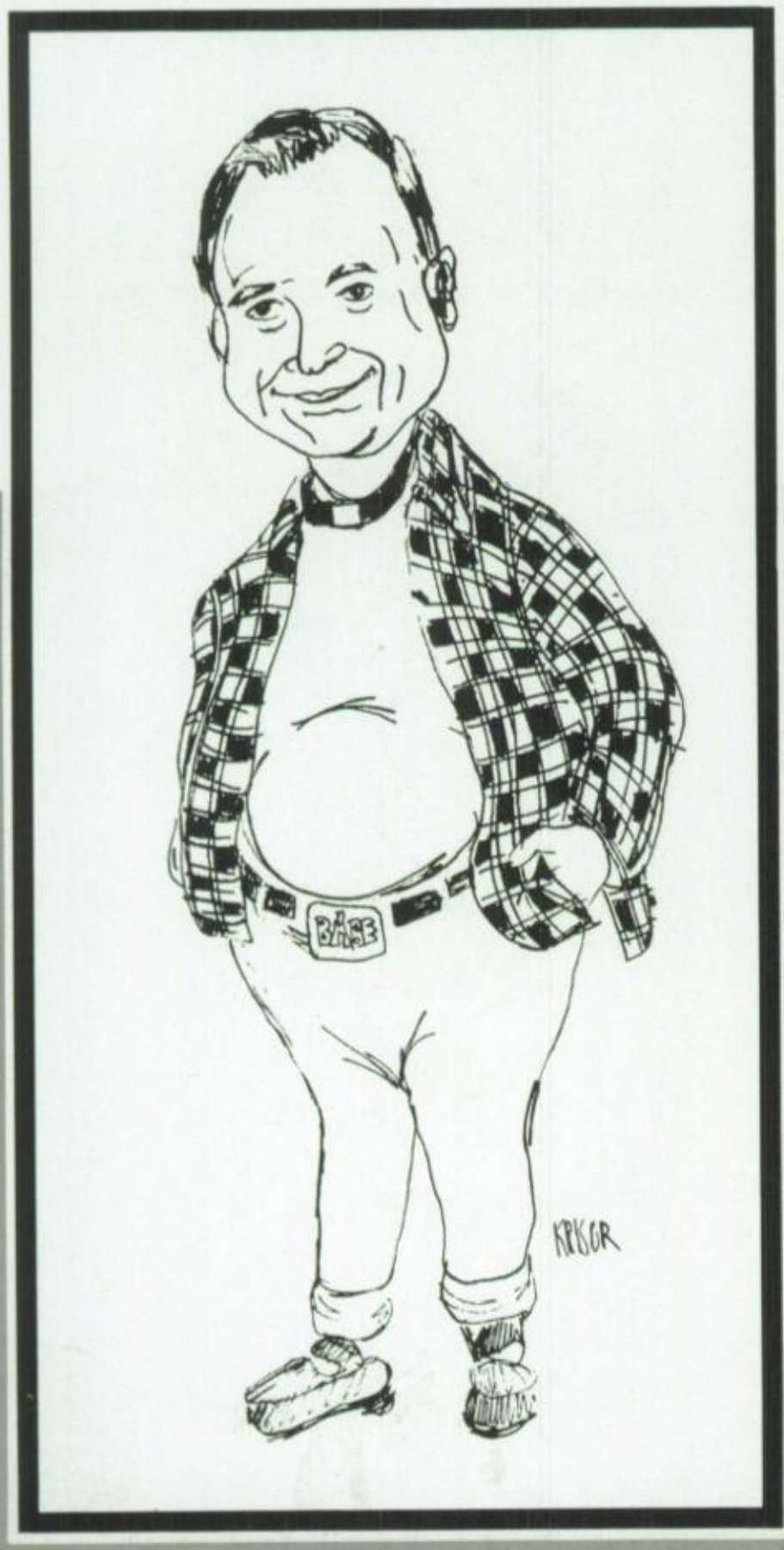


Shut up Kirt!

The finer points of teaching sophomores.



For the last time, no raises!!

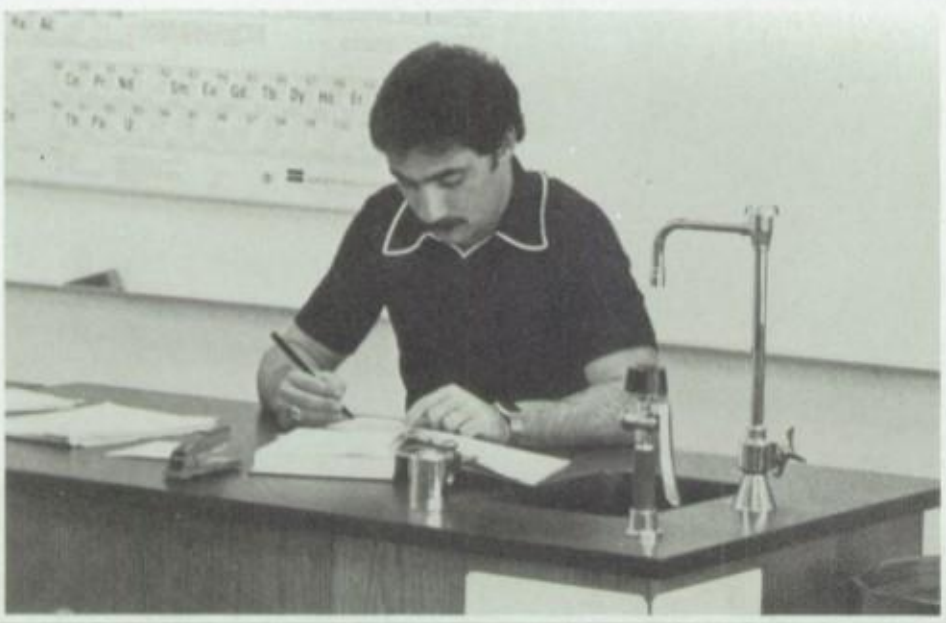
Testing . . . 1 . . . 2 . . .

Am I being paged?

What day is it?

Must be a Monday.

I hate Mondays!!



Wake up Joe!

Good Morning!

I hate Mornings!!

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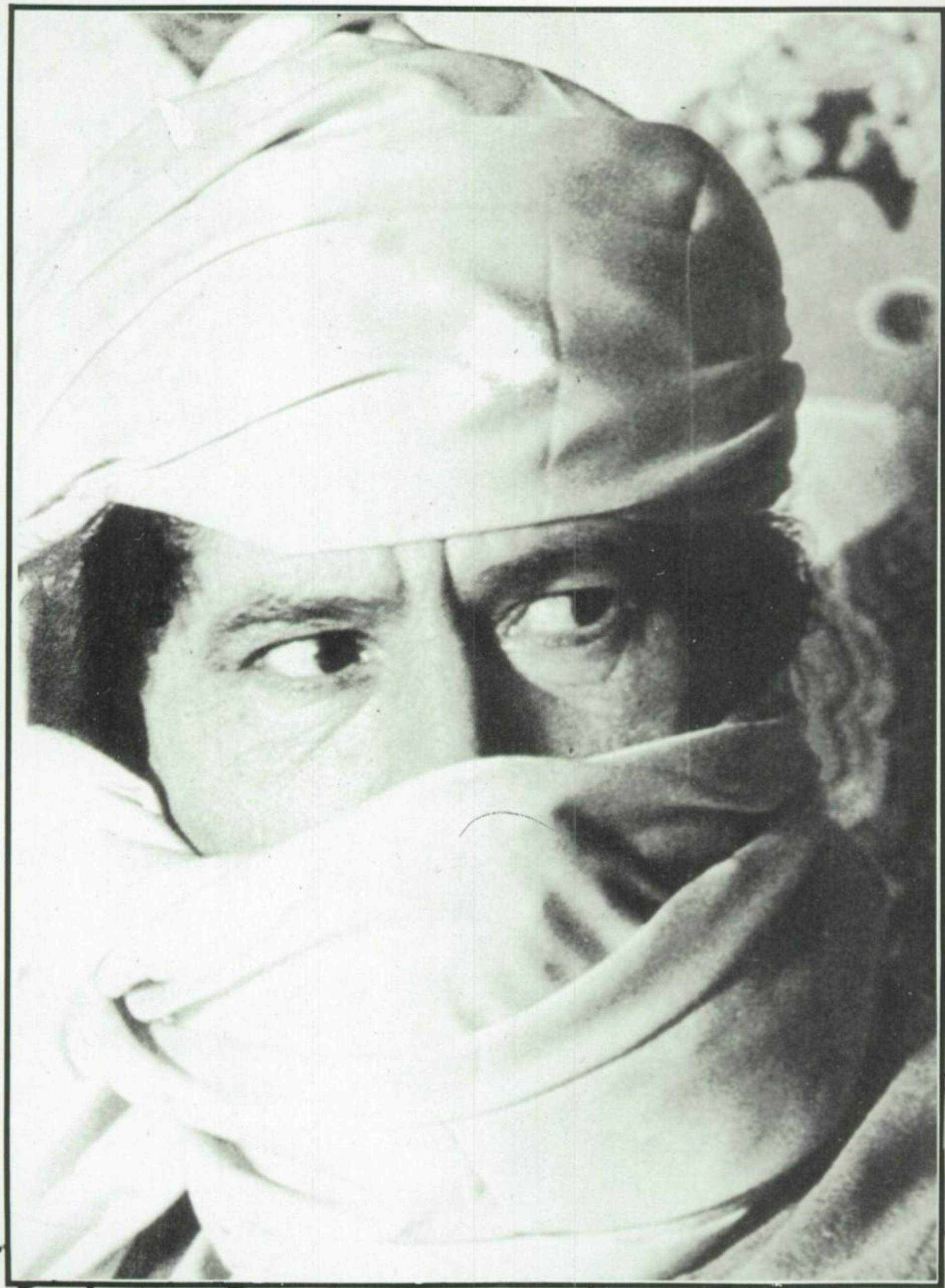


Gerard Noel Newsweek 12/19/86

Arthur Grace Newsweek 8/4/86

World at a Glance

1986

1986 showed us a world we never before knew existed. Some people stand even now unbelieving or unknowing of the events that brought us through the end of 1986 and into the beginning of 1987. American policy seemed to take leaps and bounds in every direction, often over night.

James Nachtewy Time

1986 was a bad year for terrorists, and a year in which liberty was celebrated like never before. Another good year for anyone in real estate (except those that were trying to farm it). This was a year in which America got caught up in many of its own bad habits — casual sex, excessive tanning, and intensive aerobics, not to mention tax avoidance, insider trading, and monopolizing of businesses.

Bill Smith AP

In 1986, America discovered that it wasn't standing quite as tall as we had believed. We planned to set an example in how to deal with the Soviets, by refusing to trade one of their spies for an innocent American journalist — yet somehow, the spy set out the same day the reporter left the Soviet Union. We showed the world our toughness in dealing with terrorists — but all the while we were dealing under the table with the ayatollah's fanatics.

1987 awaits us now as a new class ventures forth to institutions of higher living, the military service, or into the real world. And the three other classes will face 1987 from within the seeming safety and isolation of Regis High School. But many events shaped our lives through the beginning of the '86-'87 school year which we will now recall in . . . A Glance at 1986.

Time 12/19/86

Bill Fitzpatrick White House

1. He had everything to look forward to, and everything to look back on. He had been drafted by the legendary Boston Celtics and signed a $1.6 million contract to endorse shoes. One night while celebrating with his friends at the University of Maryland, he died.

The death of 22-year old Len Bias from cocaine immediately drew the attention of the nation to the fact that cocaine, the glamour drug, was very capable of killing — even in slight quantities. "I can handle anything!" Bias had said shortly before his collapse.

When crack, a cheap, highly addictive new form

Ruen Lanenbaum — Sigma

William Cambell

Frank Fournier — Contact

Greg English — AP

of drug appeared, anger spread across the country. Congress passed a sweeping, forget-the-expense drug bill. America had finally begun to believe that drugs weren't just fun and games.

2. Wall Street confused anyone with even a casual interest this year. It appeared as if Ivan Boesky had some new genius for sensing takeover candidates in the result of hundreds of millions of dollars. As it turned out, he was merely a cheat — getting advanced word of deals from investment banker Dennis Levine and possibly others. Boesky paid the government $100 million and agreed to cooperate in an investigation. The financial community was worried that they were headed for a crash, but leave it to Wall Street to continue rising to a record high of 1956 on Dec. 2, with the Dow Jones industrial average rising over 400 points for the year.

3. Four days of All-American hoopla marked the 100th anniversary of The Statue of Liberty in 1986. Six million people were present in New York harbor, and millions more watched on TV. There were tall ships, and an international naval review, a mass swearing in of new citizens, Hollywood-style song and dance, and the largest fireworks display ever. $69 million was all it took to make Miss Liberty shine again. Having survived five wars and 18 presidents, she still stands today as a symbol of this country's freedom and confidence.

4. The reactor fire was hot enough to turn graphite into glowing charcoal — but the West knew nothing about it until a radiation alarm went off in Sweden, 800 miles away. Only then did we realize that the worst nuclear disaster was raging at a thermonuclear plant in Chernobyl. The effects would by no means be limited to only the Soviet Union. All over Europe and Asia, monitoring prevention of radiation poisoning became a daily thing.

The Soviet government was slow to acknowledge what had happened. When they did, news that 31 Soviets died in the initial fire reached public ears. More radiation was released that at Hiroshima and Nagasaki and may cause up to 4,000 deaths.

5. Ronald Reagan shocked that nation by appearing out of touch with his staff when he appeared before the White House press corps and acknowledged that he had not been "fully in-

1987:

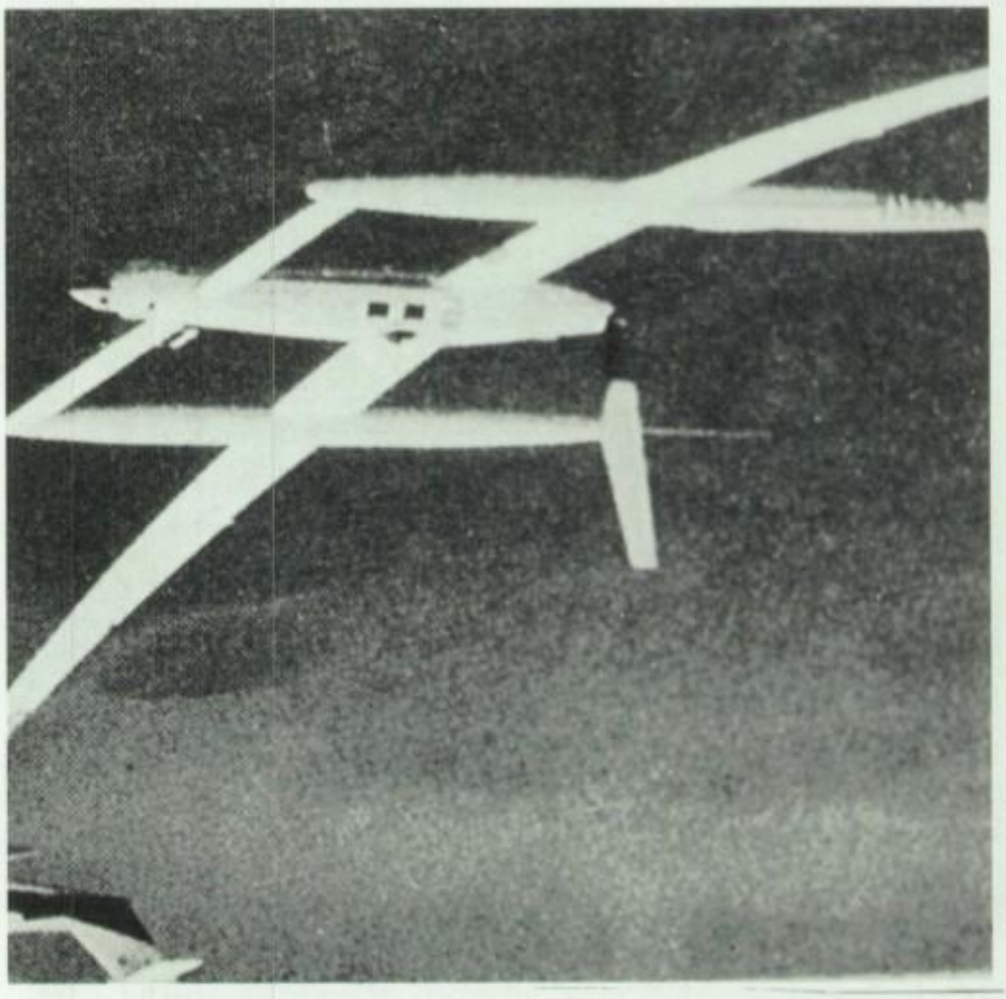
formed" corcerning his aides' sales of weapons to Iran. Attorney General Edwin Meese then let fall the bombshell discovery that up to $30 million in secret profits from the weapons deals had somehow been diverted to the support of Nicaraguan contras. The resulting uproar led to three separate investigations and the appointment of a special prosecutor — but few convincing answers could be reached. "What did the President know, and when did he know it?" was the question on everyone's tongues. The two men who knew the most, former national-security advisor John Poindexter and former staffer Oliver North were taking the Fifth Amendment — and President Reagan's credibility was in shambles.

6. The incredible rising market for contemporary art peaked in November of 1986. Jasper John's 1959 painting "Out the Window," an encaustic on canvas painted on bold splashes of bright red, yellow, and blue, sold for $3,630,000 at Sotheby's auction house, topping the previous record price for work by a living artist. The second, third, and fourth highest prices paid at the auction were all for paintings with a '60's pop sensibility. The once controversial 86-foot peace mural "F-lll," by James Rosenquist in 1965, brought $2,090,000, and another Johns painting, "Double Flag," sold for $17,760,000. Finally, a Johns drawing entitled "0 through 9" brought an additional $880,000. Sotheby's knocked down the $32 million of contemporary art in the U.S. in 1986.

7. The President lobbied furiously — saying he was second to no one in detesting apartheid. He appointed a new ambassador to South Africa and insisted that economic sanctions would only hurt Africa's blacks, but the Senate overode the President's veto of sanctions to South Africa by a 78 to 21 vote. In 1986, political unrest killed at least 1,300 South Africans — most of them black — and Americans began to see apartheid not as a foreign-policy issue, but as a question of basic civil rights. Demonstrators picketed the South African embassy in Washington, and college students across the nation called for U.S. divestment of holdings in South Africa. By the end of '86, two dozens corporations — including IBM, Honeywell, and Coca-Cola — said they would pull out of South Africa.

8. Roy Cohn would never name the disease which killed him. It was leaked that his medical

NASA



Jeffery Vrock — Visions

Christopher Morris — Blackster

Peter Turnley — Newsweek

Terry Ashe — Time

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Susana Muhlhauser — Sygma

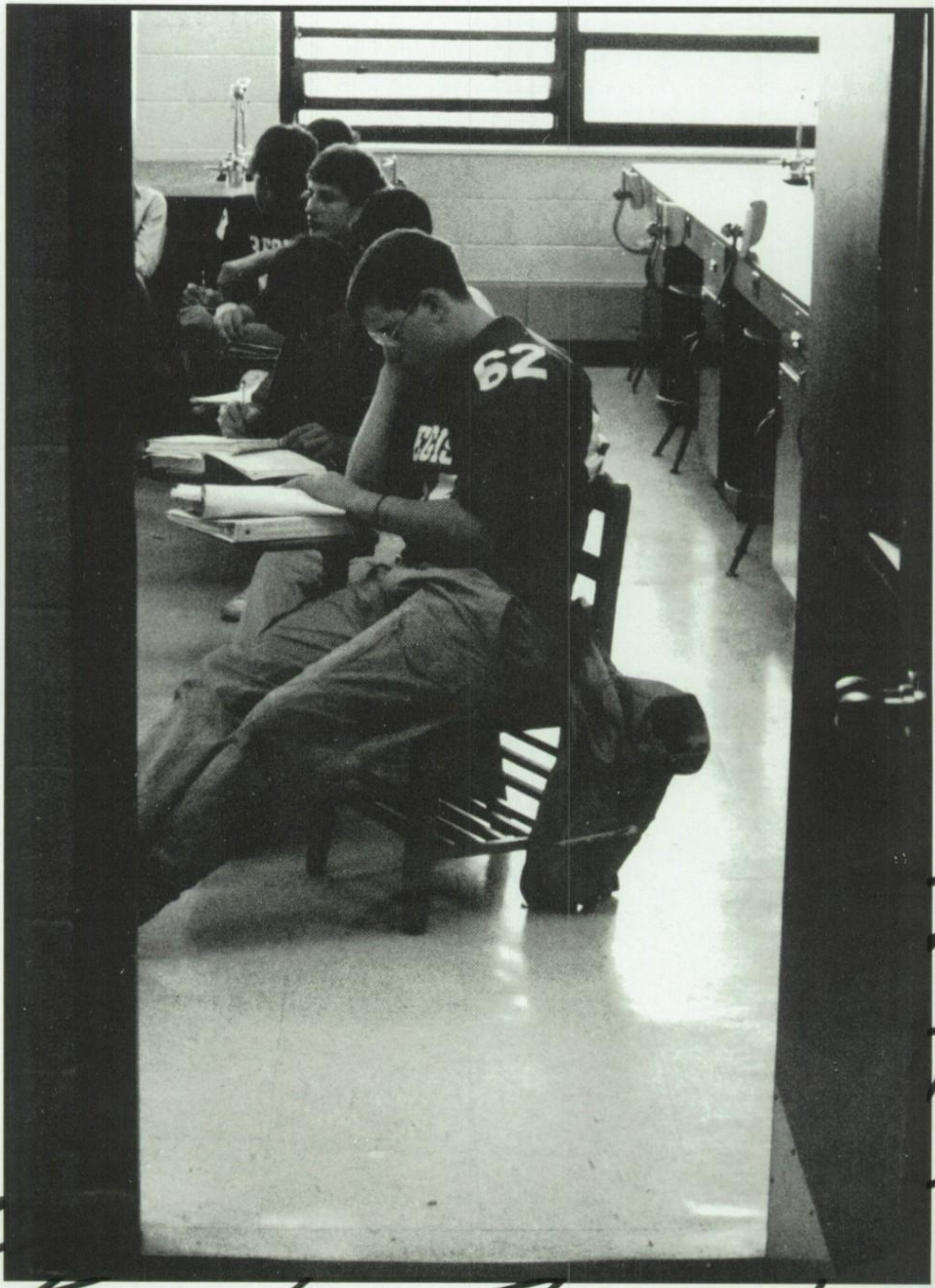
Christien Mouchet — Gama/Vision

records showed him dying of AIDS. Designer Perry Ellis also never mentioned what ravaged him; he too died of AIDS. Three days after his death, the press received news that Liberace had died of a disease as the result of AIDS. Talking about the disease became a major issue. U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop recommended that education about AIDS begin in the elementary school. The facts are grim: 15,758 Americans have died of the disease, expected to be to 179,000 by 1991. In 1986 only one celebrated victim would discuss AIDS — Jerry Smith, a former Washington Redskins star gave an interview to help others understand.

9. Unfortunately, in the '86-'87 school year we are still living the horror of the shuttle explosion just over one year ago. Progress in the space program is slow — worldwide. The explosion of the shuttle Challenger shocked everyone, and brought an immediate halt to the U.S. space program, as well as numerous investigations. NASA is slowing taking steps towards reinstituting the space program, but progress is slow and extremely careful. Another shuttle launch is not expected until at least summer of 1988.

10. Ferdinand Marcos tried to rig the election a year ago February, but failed. He called out the tanks, but the loyal followers of Corazon Aquino faced down the army with chants of "Cory! Cory! Cory!" It was an overwhelming display of the people's power, and it swept a soft-spoken widow into her country's highest office. Marcos had lost his former friends in the White House, and fled to Hawaii with his wife Imelda. 20 years of despotic rule came to a nearly bloodless end. Aquino faced a crippled economy, disloyal generals, and a widening guerilla war — but none of these challenged could undermine the exhilarating image of democracy triumphant.

11. On Oct. 12, Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev emerged from the last session of their Iceland summit — their faces grim. During a two-day "preparatory" summit, they had nearly reached a historic breakthrough in arms control, with heavy cuts in strategic nuclear forces and the elimination of medium-range nuclear missles in Europe. For one brief moment, the leaders even contemplated the elimination of all nuclear weapons. However, it all broke down when Reagan rejected an all-or-nothing Soviet proposal that included strict limitations on his Strategic Defense Initiative, the anti-missle program known as Star Wars. With all talks now negated, the two leaders could not even reach an agreement on a date for a full-fledged summit meeting.



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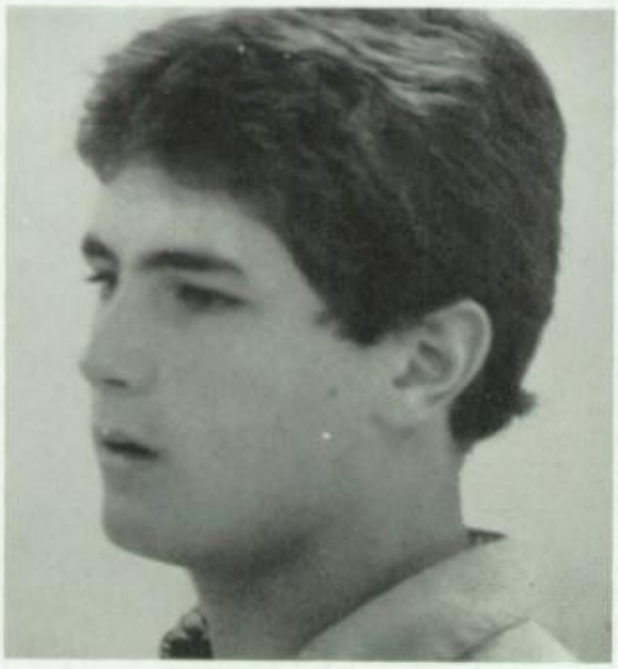

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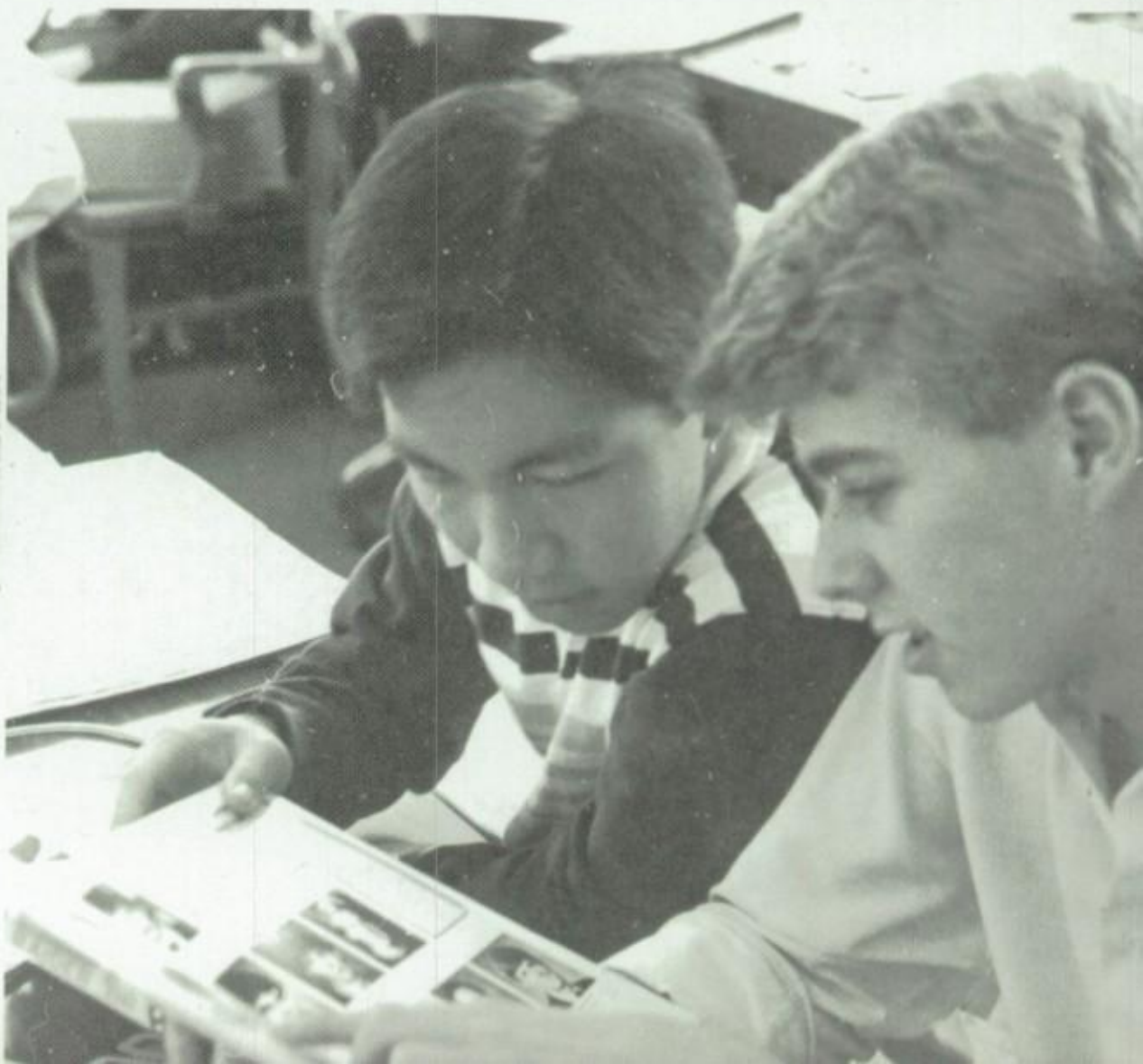

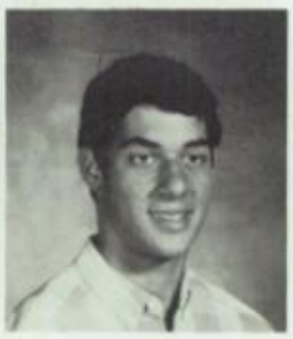

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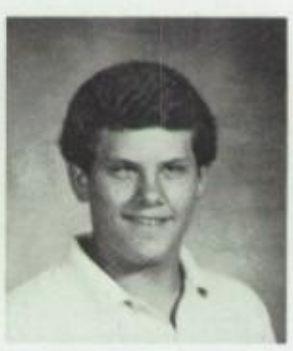

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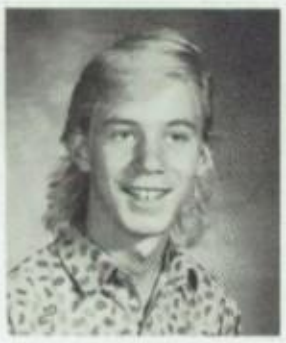

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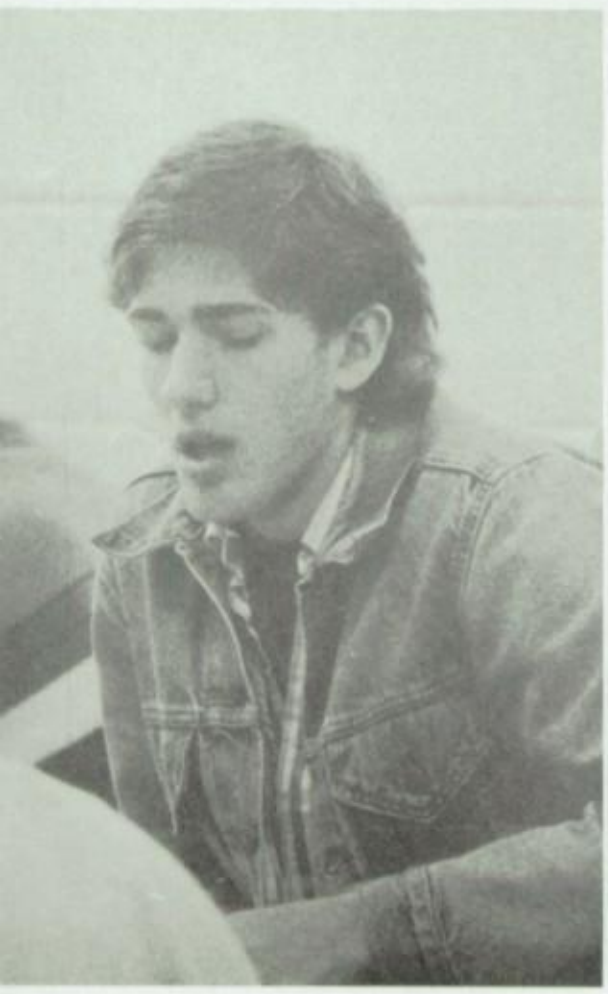

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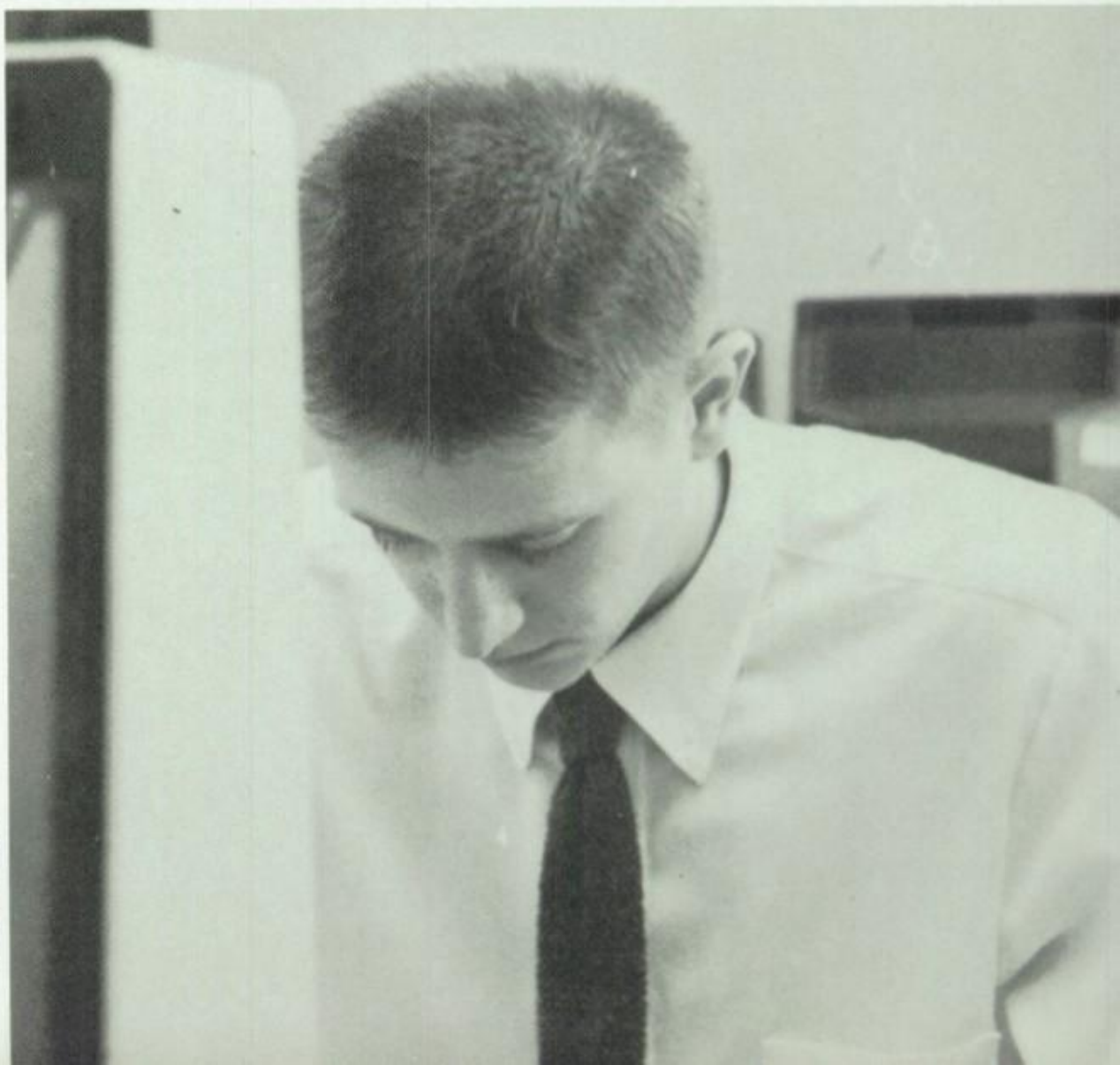

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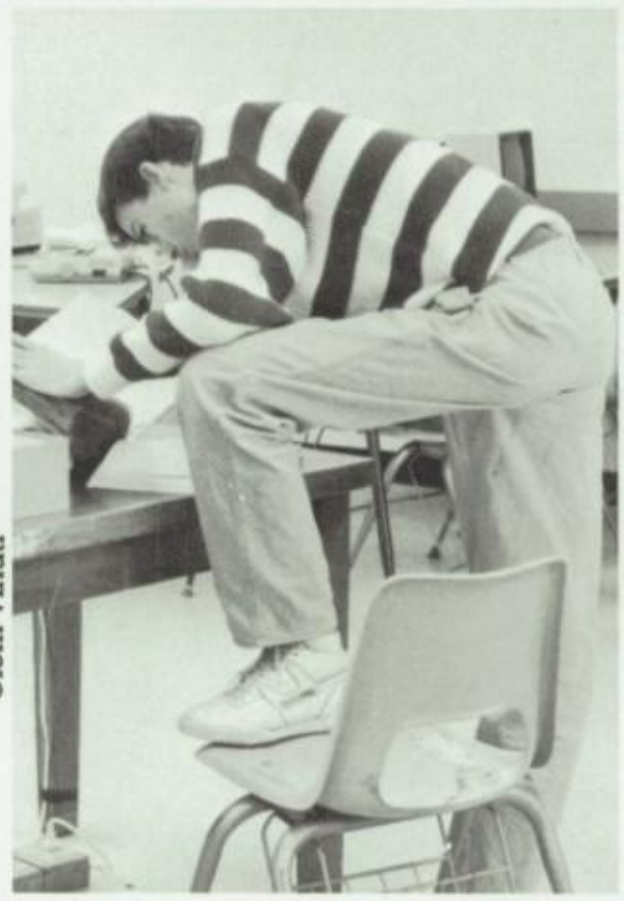

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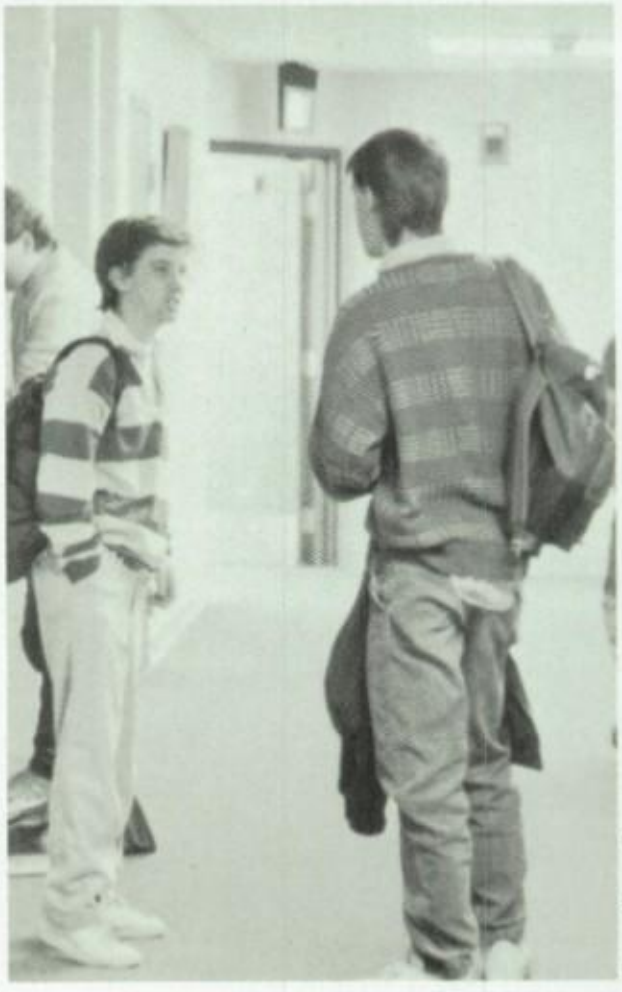

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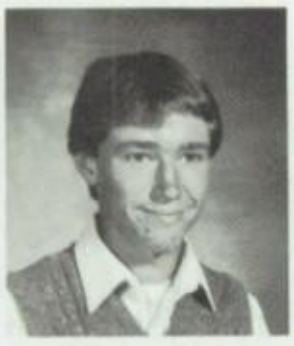

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Cid Vicious

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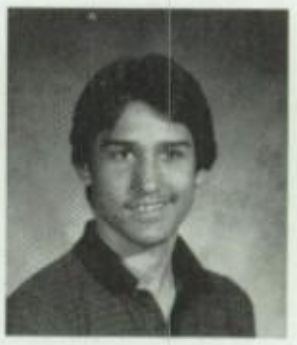

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Reino Tanttila
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Clifton Thames
Timothy Thompson

Michael Thoutt
Robert Tinucci
Edward Trexel
Jerold True
Dmitri Vidergar

Daniel Weaver
Robert Young
Richard Yowell
Joseph Zimmerman
Phillip Zimmerman

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Pat Kusek

SOPHOMORES

David Abeyta
Marc Arnold
Chad Aschtgen
Jason Bagley

Steve Baker
Scott Banuelos
Anthony Barsoom
David Bennett
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Eric Birchfield
Marc Bradac
David Bradley
Scott Bridges
Matthew Brittain

David Bronder
Lance Brown
Jeffrey Bruce
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James Burkhalter
Matthew Burkley
Rhett Buschman
Scott Campbell

Eric Carrasco
Robert Castillo
Jesse Clark
Atticus Coleman
Patrick Collins

Michael Corcoran
Nathaniel Cummings
Stephan Curtis
Michael Davisson
Jon Deal

Todd Debell
Clark Deems
Kevin Delaney
Steve Desmond

Mike Dina
Michael Dipentino
Patrick Engelking
John Fitzgerald

Stan Ford
Brandon Fossey
Matthew Frerich
Gerard Gallegos
Matthew Galles

Alexander Gamueda
Gabriel Garcia
Eric Gengenbach
Derick Gerlock
Michael Gilbert

Ryan Gilmer
Tomothy Ginder
Tyrone Giordano
Kip Glassman

▲Larry, Moe and Curly . . . Curly?!?

►I won the mystery meat contest — some kind of beef

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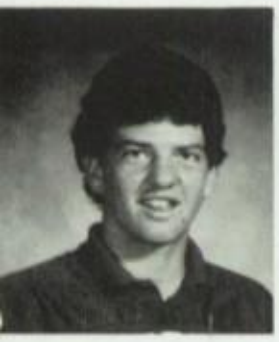
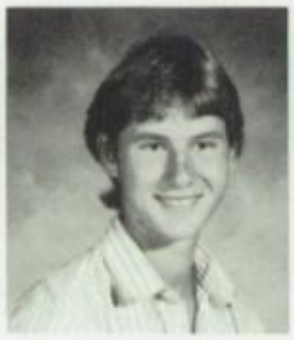
Peter Golden
Jesse Gomez
John Gramowski

William Greeley
Robert Hall
Marc Hamel
Christopher Hardwick
Michael Harrison

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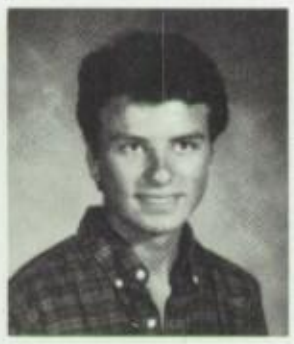

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Michael Holzmeister

Michael Honeyman
Robert Horen
Dennis Hua
Robert Huff

Matthew Hurley
Shane Jackson
Paul Jimenez
Justin Johansmeier
Gregory Johnson

Matthew Johnson
Roger Johnson
Mark Jones
Mark Jordon
Damien Josefiak

Christopher Kaiser
Michael Kappus
John Kaweske
Joseph Keeley

▲ He read. He turned the page. He read again. Ahhh . . .

► Dapper?, Deboner?, Suave?, no, Dapper.

Brian Keil
Leon Keller
Sean Kinsey
David Knollenberg

Mark Krieger
Daniel Kuenz
Kary Kumnick
Sean Lane
Stephen Lane

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Lloyd Loveland
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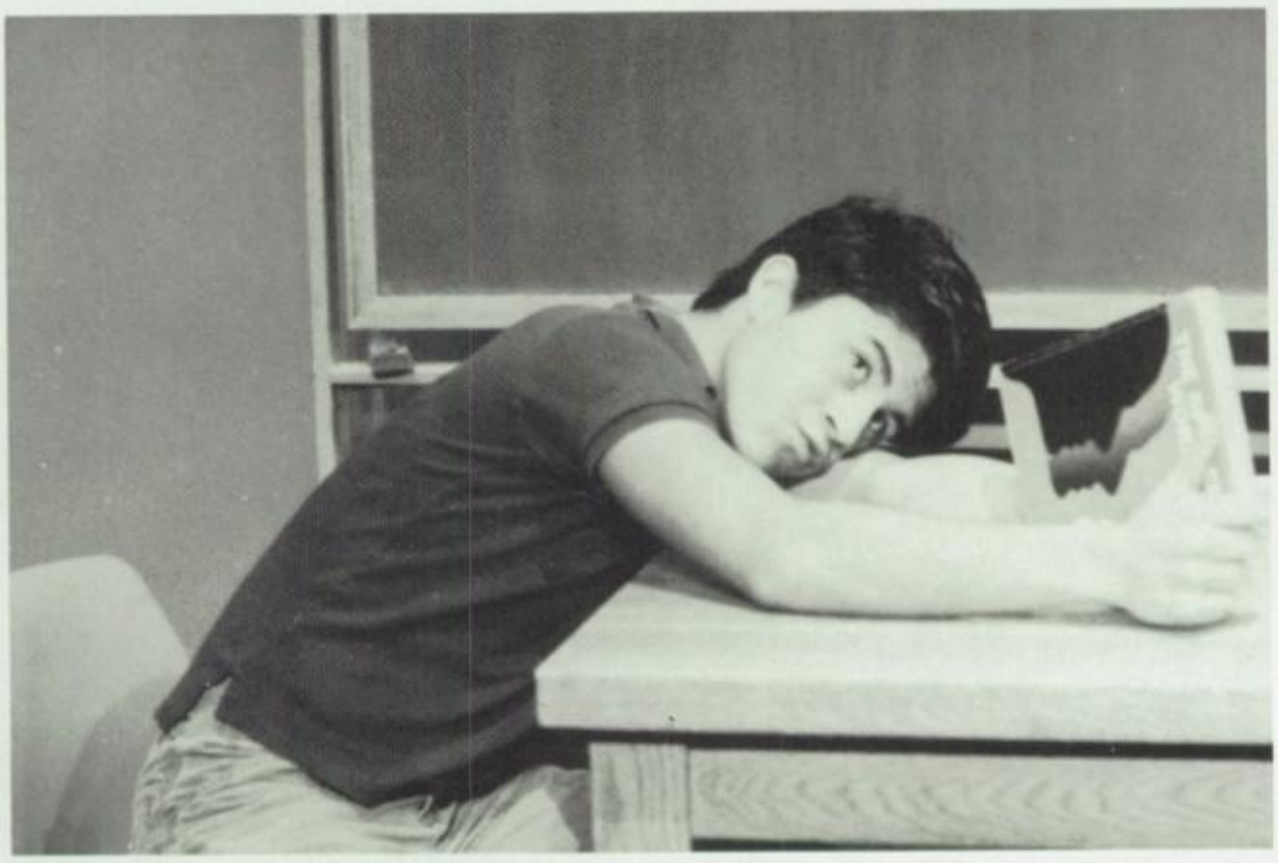
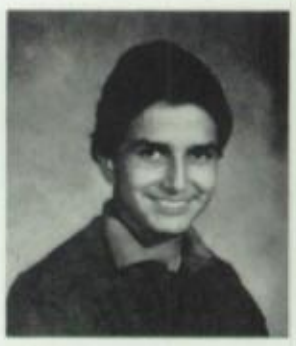


▲ The incredible flying book from Tibet!

Jeffery Lujan
Peter Lyons
William Makedonsky
Sean Mares



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Christian Martinez
George Martinez
Devin McCune

Carl McFarland
William McIntosh
Christopher Merker
Gregory Miller
Matthew Miller

Raymond Montano
Richard Montoya
Travis Moore
Gregory Morroni

► Don't look now, I think we're being watched

Michael Morrow
Gilbert Murray
Patrick Musgrove
Paul Nuanez

James Ochs
Candido Palomarez
Michael Pardun
James Parker
Kent Perenyi

Brian Peters
Matthew Pittenger
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Larry Rauh

John Reid
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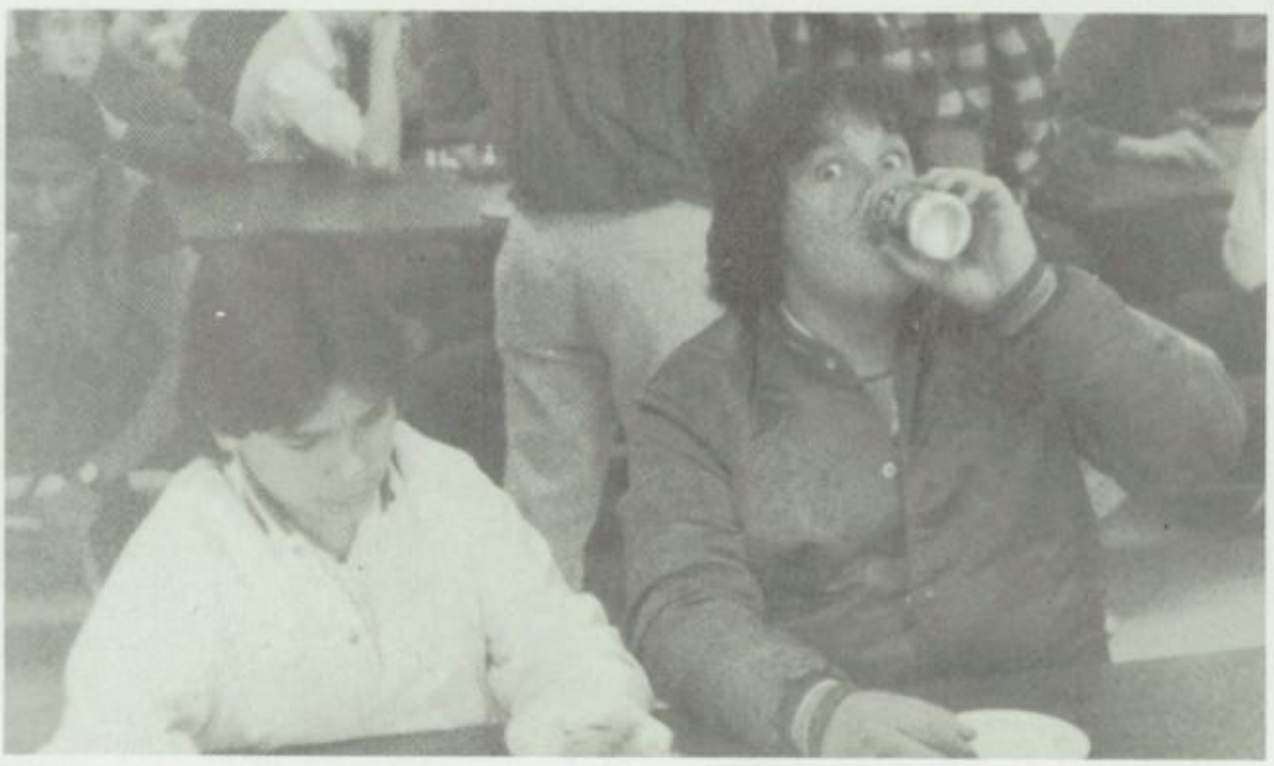


▲ Well Mom, the food's great, but I don't know 'bout them priests.

◀ JOLT!!!

Corey Sanchez
Larry Sandoval
Patrick Sandoval
Steven Santomango

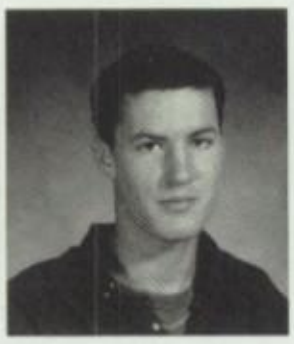
Michael Schubert
John Scofield
Patrick Shackley
Steven Sharp
Paul Simonson

Scott Slusher
Peter Sowar
Kyle Speller
Michael Spritzer
Jeff Steinberger

Patrick Steinhauer
John Stewart
Mark Taht
Anthony Taylor
Todd Taylor

▲ The death of a Latin Scholar.

J. J. Timbes
Carlos Trujillo
Estevan Trujillo
Michael Trujillo



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Edward Vidal

Paul Viola
Stephen Ward
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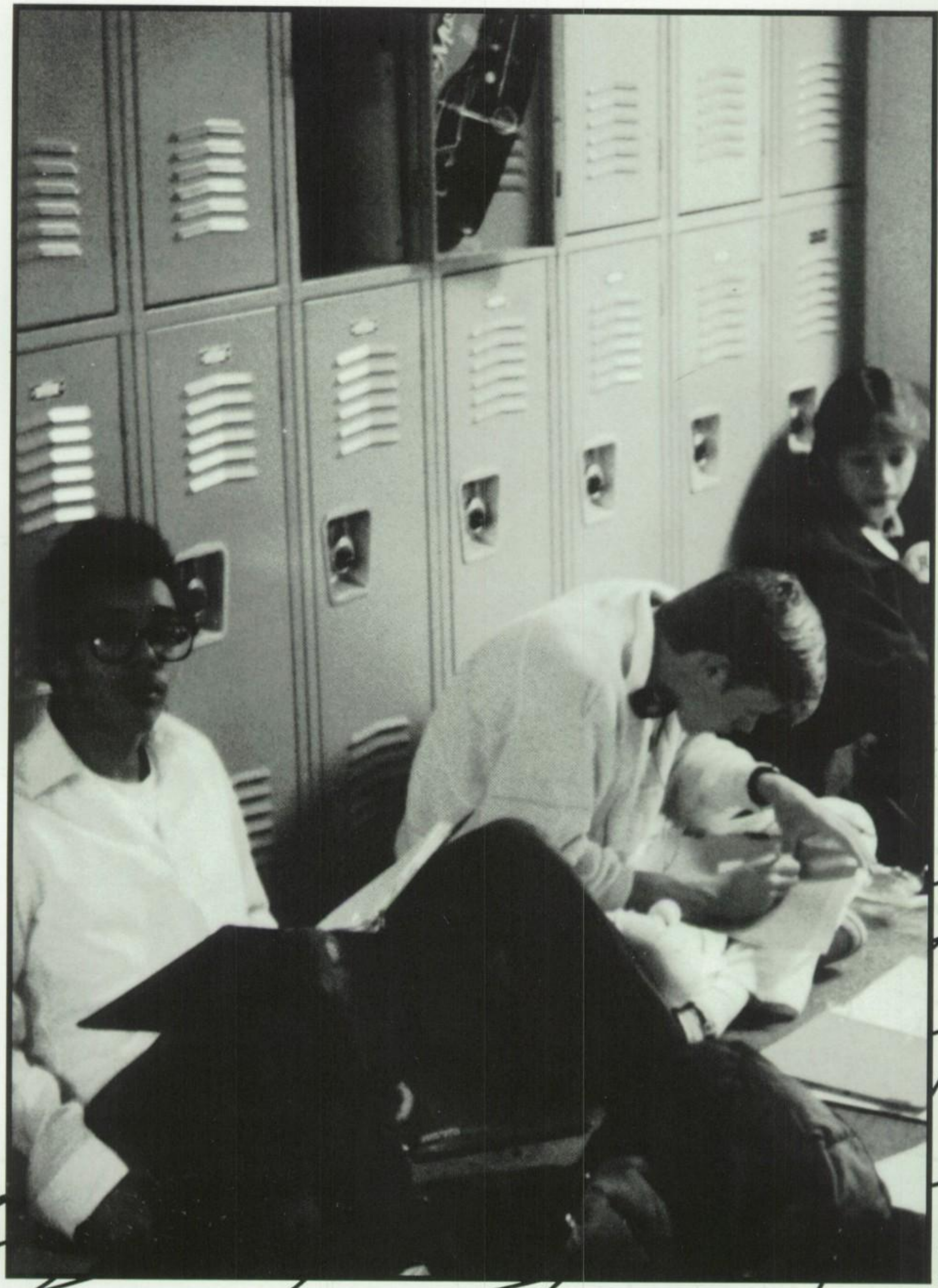
Bret Weller

Steven White
Timothy Wieser
Kevin Wilcox
Dale Wooley
John Zerwin

▲ Ask the Big Man upstairs . . . Father Marco



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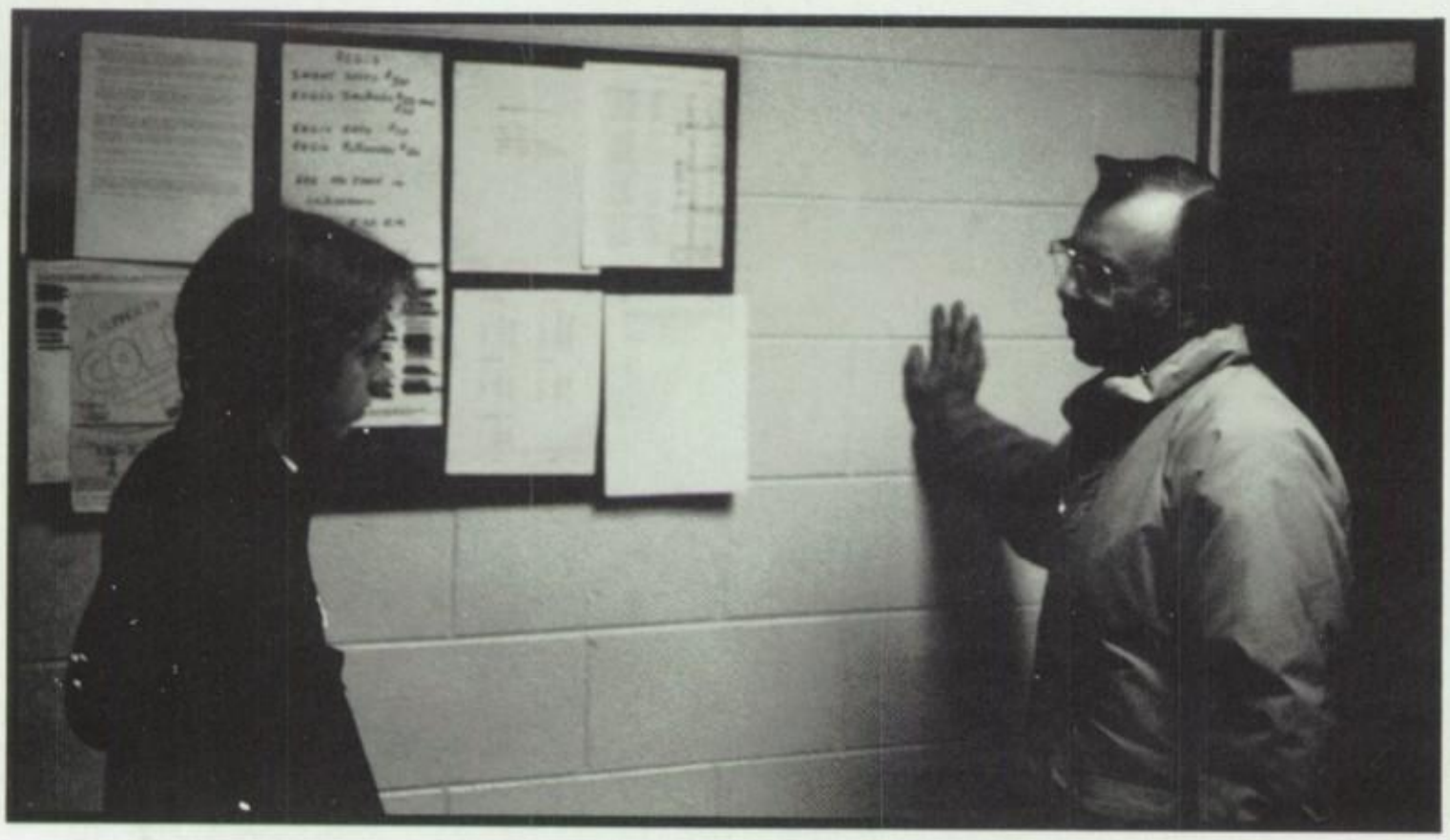

Dan Jones

FRESHMEN

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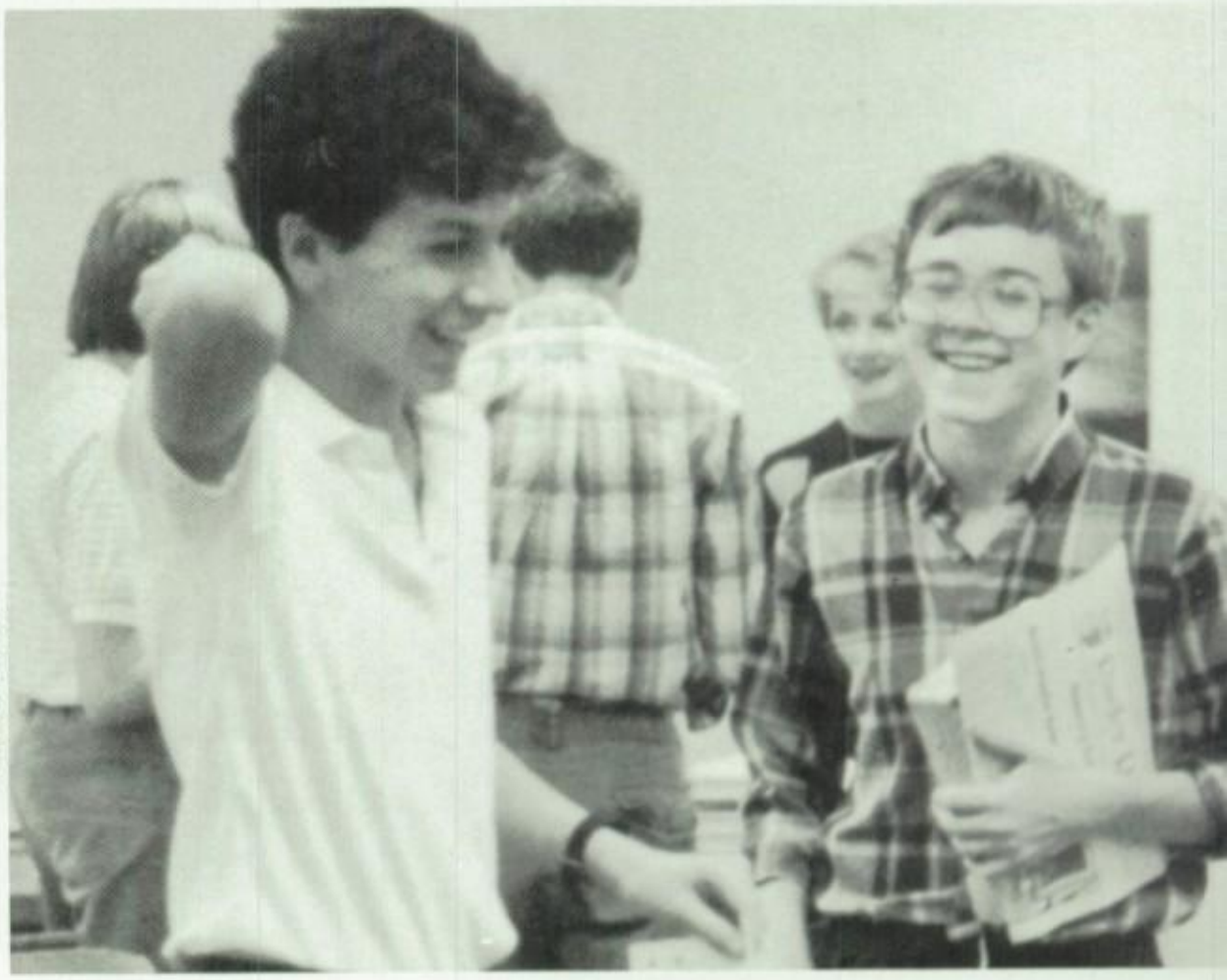
Jason Arnold
Philip Avante

Jason Baca
Bradley Bauer
Joseph Beauprez
Andrew Becker

Thomas Benson
Paul Blatter
William Bohn
Andrew Boian
Bennett Brackman

William Brayshaw
Patrick Buchanan
Timothy Burke
Thomas Byorick
Christopher Cahal

▲"I think I can . . . I think I can."



Darin Valdez

►"I'm healed!"

Joshua Campbell
Patrick Carroll
Brian Cavanaugh

Graeme Charles
Young Choe
Joseph Connelly
Sean Copp

James Costello
Matthew Cruson
Paul Dipilla
James Doherty
James Domenico

Steven Donovan
Brion Doyle
Adam Drummer
Michael Dublinski
Darryl Dziedzic

John Studebaker

John Studebaker

▲ Freshmen single — handedly destroy the earth.

Daniel Elgin
Mark Eveland
Brennen Fitzgerald

Nathan Fleming
Florentino Gamueda
Stephen Gamueda
Michael Garcia

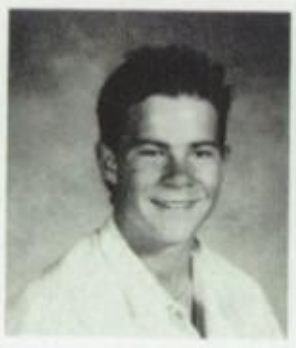
Christopher Garner
Bryan Glinsky
Jason Goetz
Sean Golden
Jeremy Good

John Griebel
Sterling Guadagni
Toby Guzman
Robert Hackethal
Christopher Hafner

▲Class?

►"What is this?"

John Hanley
Scott Harrison
Norman Haubert



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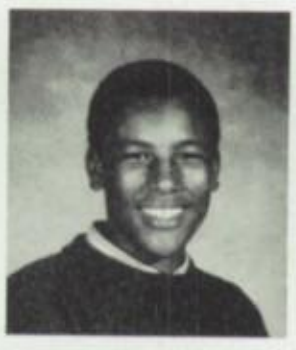
Galen Helton



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Timothy Horne
Eric Houlihan
William Huber
Jason Hughes

▲Right Doc.

Joseph Hyde
Benjamin Jacobs
Thomas Johnson

Marcus Jordan
Sean Keller
Richard Kerstiens
Jean Kim

Edward Kinealy
Thomas Kirby
William Kirk
Douglas Kloeppner
Krisitian Koehler

John Koloch
Jason Krumpholz
Peter Lajeunesse
Allan Langfield
Chris Lee

Mark Wolverton

Thomas Londino
Frederick Long
Robert Lopez

Aaron Lowe
Rodolfo Lucero
Joseph Magner
Joe Marquez

Justin Marshall
Paul Martin
Albert Martinez
Marc Martinez
Jeffrey Mascio

Patrick McMahon
Andrew Million
Jason Monroe
Emiliano Montano
Albert Montoya

Dan Jones

Evan Moran
Thomas Moravek
Louie Mortellaro

William Mrochek
Bradley Neubauer
Brian Newton
Stephen Norris

Scott O'Bryan
Kent O'Donnell
Matthew Okoh
Robert Padilla
Jeffrey Paiz

Omar Palomarez
Michael Pansini
George Passantino
Frederick Pepek
Kory Perigo

▲ "Helgugl"

► "Ah . . . look at Maxl"

William Petersen
Luis Picaso
Mark Posiviata

Gino Quintana
Mario Reveles
Bryan Roberts
Kent Roberts

Daniel Romero
Robert Romero
Timothy Romero
Raymond Rountree
Jeffrey Saccomano

Eugene Salazar
Keith Sandoval
Michael Sandoval
Kirk Scheitler
Michael Schiff

◀ "Eh, did you see what happened to Max in gym today?"

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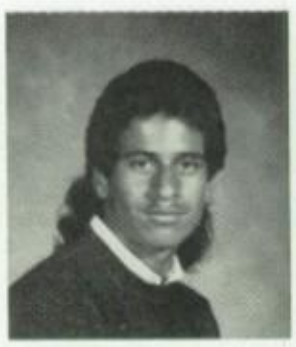

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Oliver Stokeld
Michael Stone

Michael Strand
Sean Sullivan
Paul Summers
Robert Surprenant
Mark Swanson

▲ Freshman class: Sitting 101

Chris Haggerdy

► Seniors clean up

Michael Thomas
Patrick Thompson
Patrick Thurman

James Timmerwilke
James Tipton
Anthony Trujillo
Bert Trujillo

Kevin Trujillo
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Cyril Vidergar

Chad Williams
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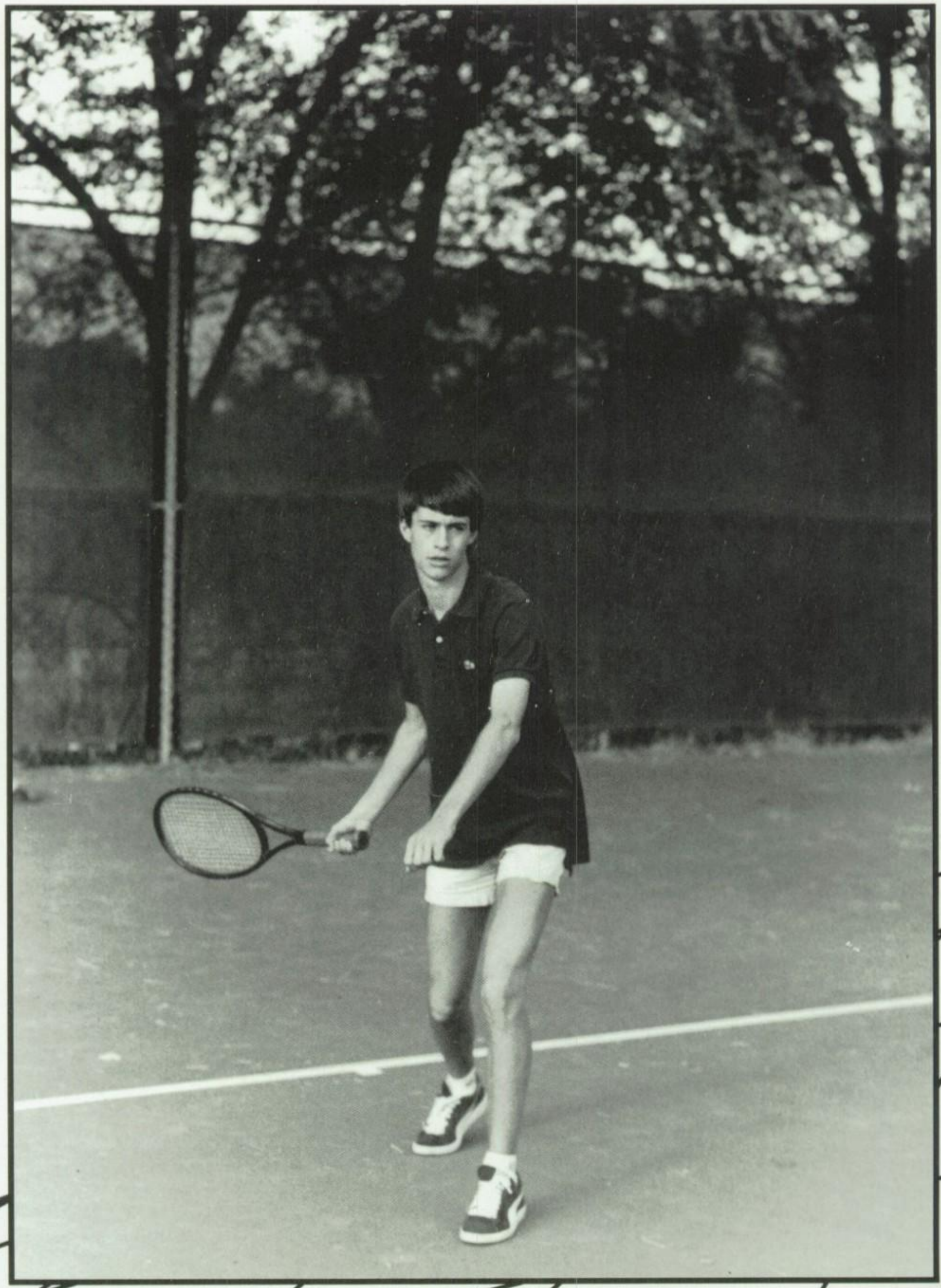
Brian Zak

◀ Freshman on a stick.



John Studebaker

Dan Jones

ACTIVITIES

Student

Student council

There is one group of students here at Regis that receives admiration from everyone no matter what it does. This organization is the Regis Student Council, or StuCo for short. Under the moderation of Father Burshek, StuCo took on a new look, having presidents and vice-presidents to join the regular executive council. Part of this new look was rebuilding StuCo activities, which include upping the magazine sales, renovating the football stadium, selling of Raider mugs, and putting on such events as a talent show and Raiderfest. All of these things helped the enthusiasm grow in the Student Council, which will hopefully carry on to the years ahead.

Council

The executive council of the StuCo.

National
Honor Society

The National Honor Society. These people are rumored to be the smartest students here at Regis, but don't let that fool you. These guys can be as dumb as anybody else. After all, you won't see somebody with an I.Q. of 27 serving pop at a dance, walking around North Denver, or missing class just so he can bleed on a table. All of the things the N.H.S. does were meant to help out others, especially other students who can come to Regis so they can perhaps join the N.H.S. and bleed some more for this fine organization.

The multitude of members of the N.H.S.

You want me to check the radiator fluid while I'm down here?

Don't worry, only a few more quarts to go

R.C.L.C
Men for Others

Father Maguire Scholarship recipients: Mike Pansini, Rob Hackethal, Bill Hackethal, Carmine Ryan, Kris Kohler, Chris McVicar, Brother Joe Gockel, S.J., Michael Curran (nephew of Father Maguire), Rusell Smith. Not pictured: Dan Ward.

When most people hear about the Regis Christian Life Community (RCLC), they think of a bunch of monastic students putting on sackcloth and praying for 40 days and nights. Contrary to popular belief, the RCLC is not the "Future Jesuits of America," but rather it is a group of students dedicated to helping out in both the Regis and Denver community. Through the dedicated leadership of president Chris McVicar and vice-president Bob Szydlowski, the RCLC has accomplished much this year: delivering 75 food baskets, having membership grow incredibly, and increasing the Father Maguire Scholarship Fund to over $100,000. Regis and Denver are far better places now due to the efforts of the RCLC.

Cadre: for the Padre

Father Marco & the Cadre

The Cadre, Father Marco's group that wrings out the change of helpless young underclassmen, has been very successful this year. Although many Regis students were reluctant to part with their precious milk money (which usually forced the Cadre collectors to hold the students upside down and shake the money out of their pockets), the Cadre has acquired enough funds to allow six students in Honduras to go to school, a "gift" that we often take for granted. This can all be attributed to Father Marco and your FRIENDLY homeroom Cadre collector asking you to "Cough Up!"

▼ Money again, Father?

▲ Of course, what else would the Cadre ask for.

Computer Club

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Warning Top Secret
Computer Club Program
10 Print "The Computer Club"
20 Print "The Computer Club is
         run by Mr. Sarlino with
         Matt Burns — President."
30 Print "A yearly membership
         cost $10," go to 70
40 Rem "which goes to help
         F.A.R. (Freedom For All
         Robots)."
50 Rem "Mr. Saulino has also
         smuggled a dozen of the
         robots in charge of F.A.R.
         into his office to help plan
         his"
60 Rem "next move against
         N.E.A.R. (National Edi-
         tion Against Robots).
70 Print "which lets you play
         games, write reports,
         write game programs,
         and generally bother Mr.
         Saulino.
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The Computer Club

The Science Club

The Science Club has had another successful year with moderator Sister Leandra. The purpose of the Science Club is to expose students to different aspects of science. The Science Club is a member of the Colorado Junior Academy of Sciences. Through the Junior Academy, the Science Club offers field trips to Rocky Mountain National Park and the University of Northern Colorado. The Science Club also sponsors its members in the Science Fair of Metro Denver and keeps its members posted on other science related events of the Denver area. Finally, the science Club sponsors guest speakers, who come from the Denver area and speak on a variety of scientific topics, which come from several industrial and medical fields. If you are interested in the sciences, the Science Club is an excellent way to learn, and also be a part of Regis.

Strategic Games

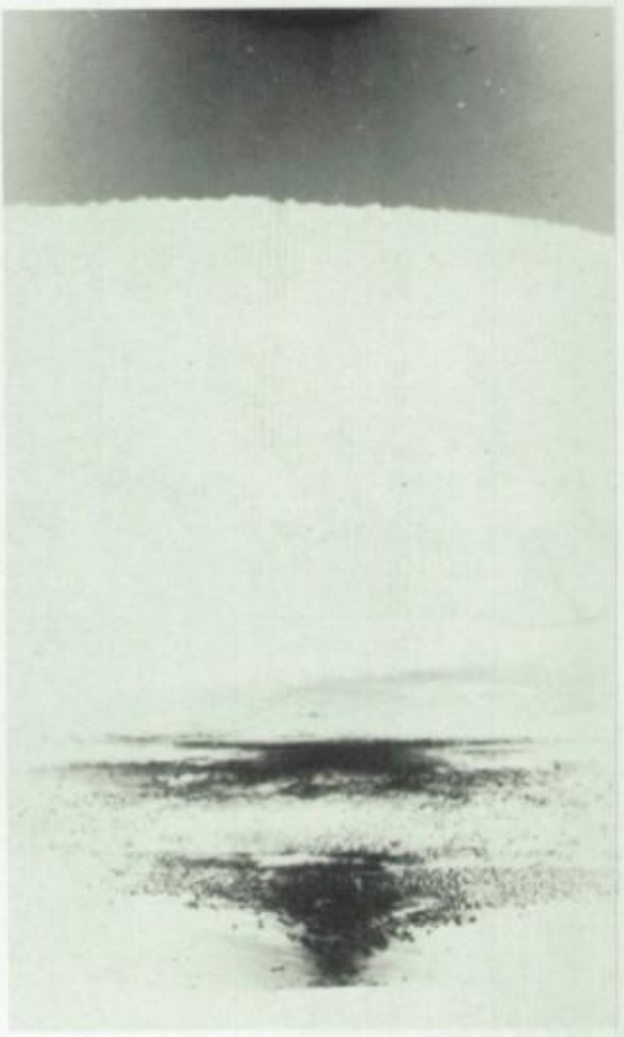
The Regis High Strategic Games Club. Why do they call it "Strategic Games?" A more appropriate name would be the "Hack-Slash-Pillage-Plunder-Zap -Nuke-Smash-Crush-Shoot-Blow the %&*@+! up- Destroy-Maim-Slaughter-Beam me up Scotty" Club. Actually, all of the aforementioned verbs are all fun and games to the members of Strat Games. After all, how much damage can be done with a +2 long sword or a Particle Progector Cannon if they are only written on a piece of paper? Therefore, one should not worry about the goings-on during a Strategic Games meeting. One should start to worry when he hears a member saying, "Yes, I got the Uzi 9mm in my locker."

If you blast his left vector gyrostabilizer with your power 10 vlapsos ray, his thermal disruptors will destabilize, causing his deflectors to break down for 3 rounds, enabling you to have a free attack with your electron sword and neublon missles.

The Chess Club is certainly less "maniacal" than the Strategic Games Club. You don't hear anybody arguing or yelling about combat rules during a chess match. As a matter of fact, you don't hear much during a chess match, except maybe some snoring. It's not as though chess isn't intriguing, but, well, it isn't. Perhaps the only way the Chess Club may be able to perk things up is if they get a few Playboy chess sets.

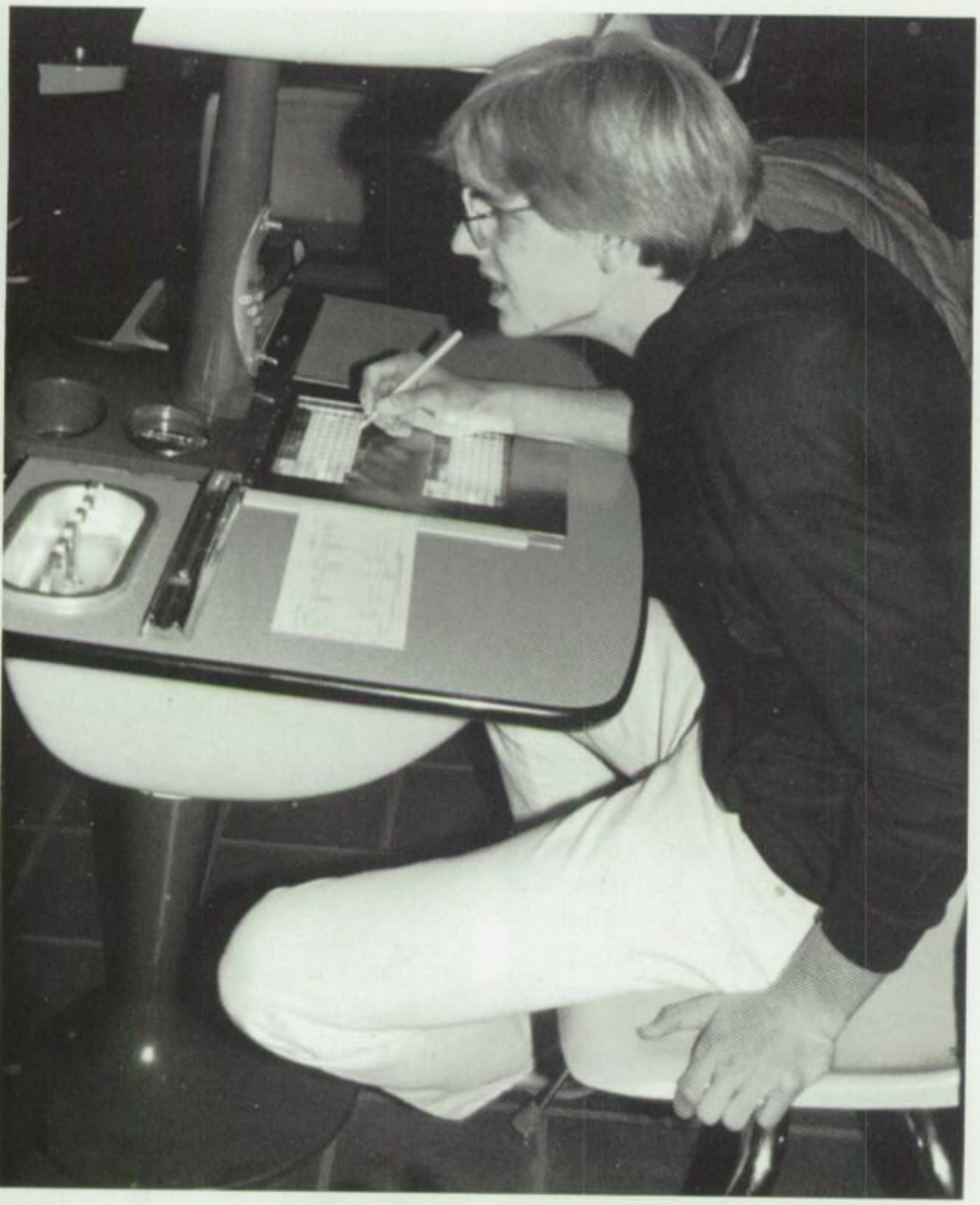
Chess

The Outdoor Club



Outdoor Club

The Regis Outdoor Club is something not too many people belong to, but its members make up for their small size with their idea of fun. The club, headed this year by Dimitri Vidergar and Bill Burke, had a lot of fun in the great outdoors. The group went on several trips, including going to Boulder for repelling, and to Canyon City to do some serious cave exploration. Because the club is small, there is something for everyone to do. Although the club has no school moderator, they seem to do alright on their own. Keep up the good work and good luck on future trips!



Bowling Club

Bowling may not sound like the most glamorous thing to do here at Regis, but for the members of the Bowling Club, it ranks up there with rearranging their sock drawers. Seriously, one has to respect a person who will put on a pair of used shoes and roll a big black ball at 10 odd shaped white pins. The Regis Bowling Club is in its own league, and it is moderated by Ms. Koster and Mr. Jones, who try to keep the members' minds out of the gutter and in the fast lane.

◀ In the gutter again Mr. Jones

The Bowling Club

Regis Drama
out there on their own

Fame

Eddy Adams

Yuki Deidel

Bonnie Ferrill

Julie Fox

Bryan Holdman

Jeffrey M. Howard

Montgomery David Walsh,
Mr. Farrell Dan Saroo,
Mrs. Sherwood Cheryl Miller,
Ralph Eddy Adams,
Joy Jana Eastman,
Nicole Kerstin Wilczeski,
Lisa Bonnie Ferrill,
Marianne Damita Peace,
Coco Yuki Deidel,
Shirley Darlene Ritz,
Leroy Bryan Holdman
Lydia Tammi Rasmussen,
Mrs. Berg Amy Hire,
Deidre Jennifer Osbourn,
Michael Christopher M. Stutz,

Mr. Shorofsky Mark Clark, S.J.,
Bruno Jeffrey M. Howard,
Angelo Dan Felkins,
Hilary Linda Rochek,
Chorus:Leah Capritta, Cynthis Jacobs, Tanya Martinez, Matthew Miller, Kory Perigo, Steve Sharp
Technical Director Mark Wolverton,
. . . And He Was Deiter Blades,
Stage Manager Krystin Burrall,
Light Board Dan Jones,
Lighting Technician Matt Leman,
Fly Operator Radar

David Walsh

◄ Regis Drama director Mr. John Parra

When Former Regis Drama director Mr. John Vowells S.J. moved on at the end of last year, 85-86 school year, there was a void. This could only be filled by a skilled director who could share his or her talent and experience with his or her casts and crews. This void had to be satisfied with a person who could teach the thespian craft while producing shows of the quality that the Regis community has come to expect. The void called for a director who would show genuine interest in the people he worked with and genuine enthusiasm in his productions. The void has been filled.

No one knows what John Parra though of when he entered the lecture hall for the first time. Perhaps the size of the room itself, perhaps the size of his paycheck, who can say? What he obviously did not think about was limitations. In his first Regis production, FAME, he tapped the talent reservoir and put on the first musical that Regis has seen in four years. He cast adults in this production, and that was relatively unheard of in high school theater. He has been rewarded with success and well, maybe that raise will be in the budget next year, John!

The members of the Regis Drama Club are very thankful for the efforts of rookie director John Parra, and we want him to know that. "Maybe this year with you hasn't been entirely wasted!"

REGIS DRAMA. It's got a certain ring to it. It should. Over the past four years, Regis Drama has produced many an outstanding show. Their most triumphant was this year's fall production FAME. The popular film was adapted to the stage by a very talented cast, including seniors David Walsh and Eddy Adams, and an innovative, if not procrastinative, crew under the guidance of Mark Wolverton, Dan Jones, and Matt Leman. Making his directoral debut of Fame was Mr. John Parra, who proved to us that dance does exist at Regis.

FAME took place in New York's High School of Performing Arts, and the teachers were cast using adults, including two from our own faculty. Mr. Dan Sarlo lent his unsung acting talents, and Mr. Mark Clark S.J. followed suit by appearing in the show. Mrs. Cheryl Miller was on hand to round out FAME's geriatric trio. Their skills and friendship were appreciated by all.

As for the work of the cast and crew, "Baby, remember their names!"

▼ Rehearsals for Regis Drama spring show: TERRA NOVA

Raider Review
Another Day at the Races

Mr. Engdahl, black fingers, and the lastest scoops are all part of the communication mean and educational material of the Raider community, The Raider Review. Every couple of months, the editors and writers transform the interesting material and the not so interesting material of the Raider community into a couple of pages of sweat. The sweat is usually conduced by hard work, apparent throught the informative stories, the somewhat low editorial errors, and the occasionally made deadline. So if you want the current events of the Raider community a couple of weeks later, you should check out the latest Raider Review.

The editors of the Raider Review

Speech and Debate

The Speech & Debate Team

Once again, the Speech and Debate team has had a successful year.

This year's team was moderated by Mr. Mark McIntyre. He also had the help of several other teachers from Regis who volunteered to coach the students.

The team participated in a meet almost every weekend. The meets gave the students the opportunity to compete in many different categories of speech and debate. These categories include: Original Oratory, Poetry, Humor, Drama, Duet Acting, Cross Exam Debate, and Extemporaneous Speaking.

This year's team was led by: Senior Tom Restivo, Junior Mike Lancaster, Sophomore Matt Miller, and Freshman Dan Higgins.

When asked about what the students think of Speech and Debate, Dan Higgings replied, "They find it very challenging, but also fun and exciting."

Asked how he felt about his team's performance, Mr. McIntyre said, "This year was a rebuilding for the Speech and Debate team. We hope to do even better next year."

Impressions
New Worlds of Art

What do you find on the coffee table next to Time, Reader's Digest, People, and Life? If you're any Regis Raider, it should be the Regis Impressions Magazine. Instead of reading magazines filled with current events and celebrities, one can read a magazine stuffed with a festival of poems, essays, and short stories, as well as a multitude of artistic works. The Impressions crew tapped the vast reservoir of artistic and literary talent at Regis to put together a book that was enjoyed by everyone ranging from the casual reader to the most scrutinous critic.

Photo Club

Into the Dark and Out of the Light

We the members of the Regis Photo Club feel that we must re-affirm our commitment. So we once again put forth our constitution.

John Studebaker Dan Jones

We the people of the Regis Photo Club, in order to deform the most perfect picture, establish delay, insure scholastic calamity, provide the common nuisance, denote the general sanity of the Yearbook staff, and secure the curses of the editor to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution of the Photo Club of Regis Jesuit High School.

Article I

Section I — Never carry a camera into any situation where a picture might arise.

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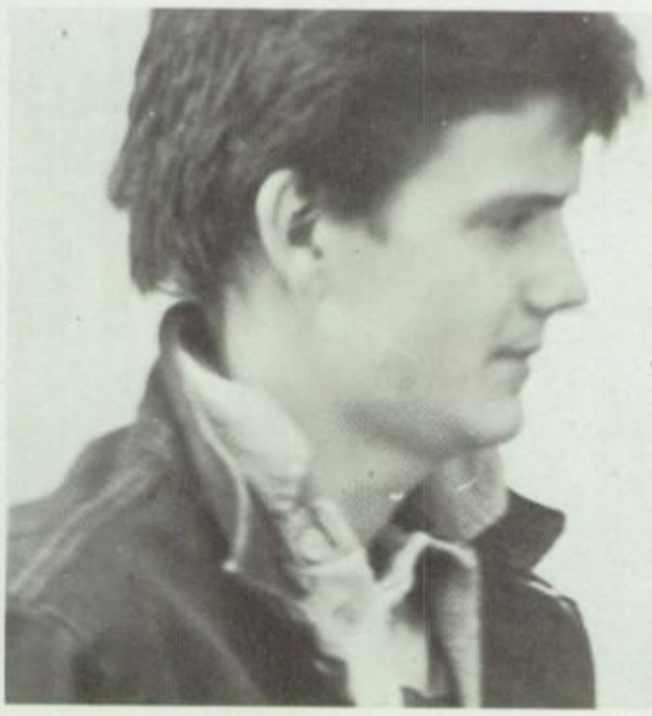
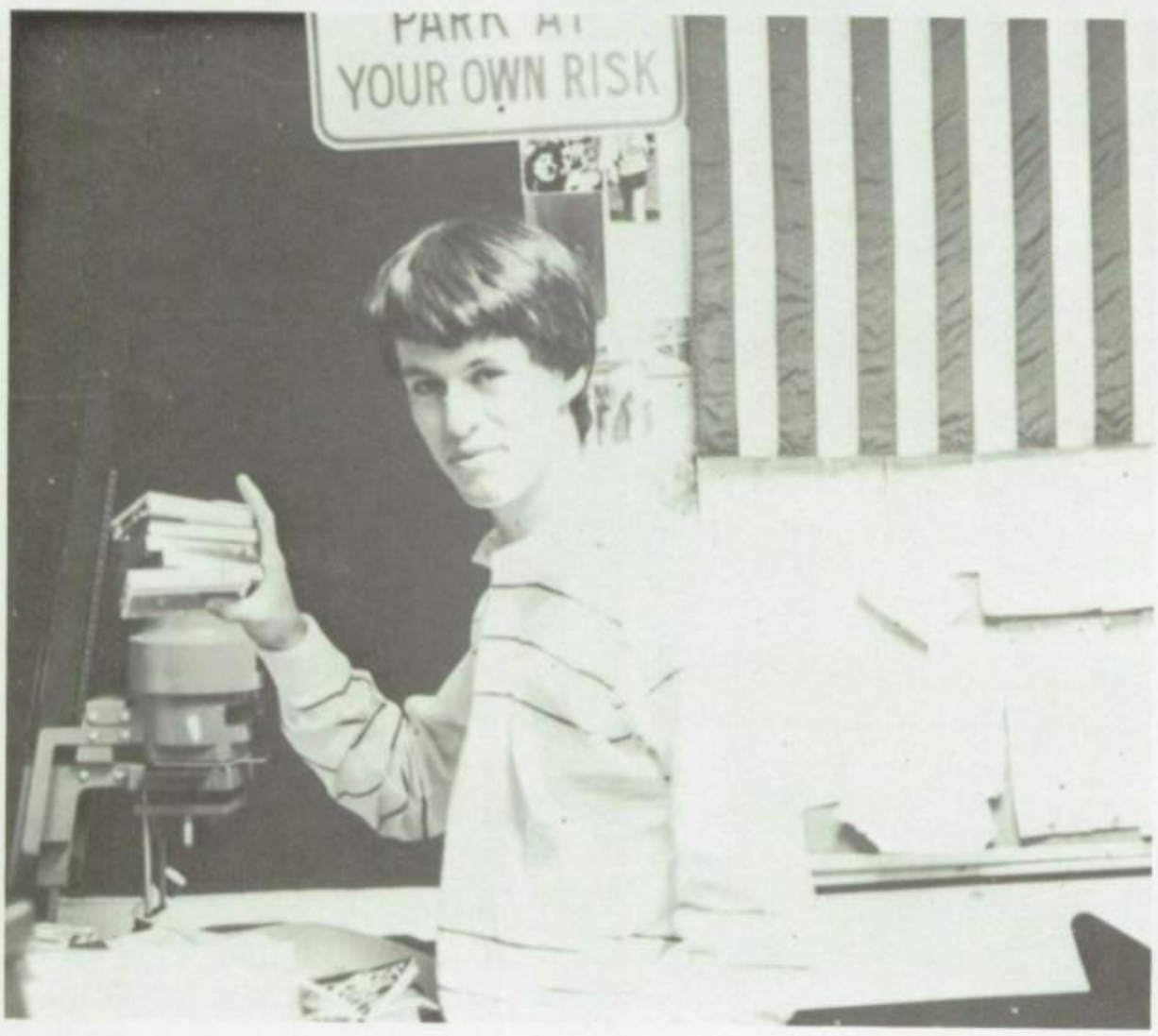




Clem Venuti

Brian Lane, Chris Haggerty, Andy Champeau, Radar, Max Cobian, Dan Jones, Pat Kusek, John Studebaker.

No yearbook can be produced without hours upon hours of work of photographers in and out of the darkroom. I must commend the Photo Club for their work and dedication; without them it all would not be possible.

Yearbook
a Practice in Futility

Brian Lane, Frank Danzo, Dane Cheung, Andy Chameau, Jeff Howard, Mark "Radar" Jones, Dan Jones, Ed Adams, Chris Haggardy, Pat Kusek, Chris McVicar, Dan Jones, Jim King, John Studebaker.

John Studebaker

John Studebaker

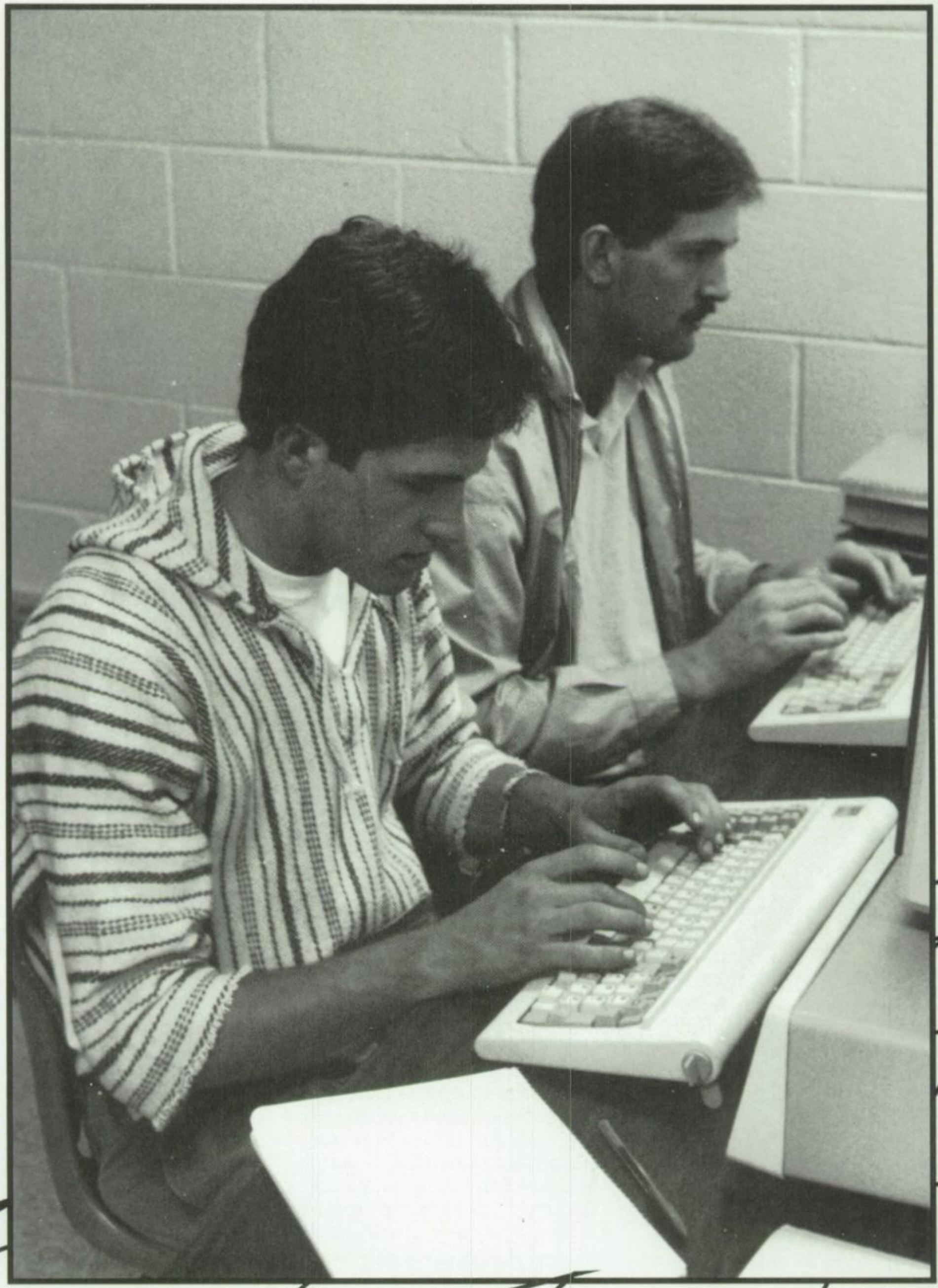
Producing a quality yearbook, a
tast not as easy as it sounds. How
did we conquer the impossible?
Sweat, gallons and gallons o
sweat, is the only answer. Take
Dan Jones for instance. After
working all hours of the night
deadline after deadline, his shirt
had to be thrown away. This
situation was the same for all o
us. Chris McVicar and Jim King
our copy editors, went through
three cases of deodorant while
editing, writing, and typing copy
Our photo editor, Pat Kusek, ha

John Studebaker

Dan Jones

chronic arthritis in his index finger from snapping thousands of photos. You probably do not want to hear about John Studebaker, our darkroom manager, because I'm sure you know what happends when you are exposed to chemicals for long periods of time (Get well soon, John). But nothing could be accomplished without the staff doing the little, but meaningful, jobs. Writing copy, copying layout, washing Dan's car, and printing photos were all a job well done. Last but not least, we would have killed each other if Ms. Read wasn't here to keep us in order.

Well, maybe all this hard work doesn't mean we've produced the Eighth Wonder of the World, despite what some may say, but this hard work does mean we've produced something extra special for the whole Raider community. Something to be remembered and cherished for the rest of our lives or at least until you lose it.



Dan Jones

Pat Kusek

STUDENT LIFE

New school, new teachers new classes, new friends . . .

Freshman year. What a great way to start high school.

At the end of last summer I was told to come to Regis for what they called Freshman Orientation (I was sure this was a code word for "pick -on-the-new-kids-day"). When I got here I recognized a few faces, but didn't recognize a lot more. Pretty soon we were playing games, having fun, and I recognized a lot more faces at the end of the day.

Then it was time for the first day of classes. There I was, wandering around the halls like 200 other freshmen, trying to figure out where I needed to be. And the whole time I was sure I'd get thrown in a trash can by one of the seniors (I'd heard stories about that). Six classes later the day was over. It wasn't as bad as I'd thought. My teachers were all good and seemed optimistic (even though a couple were quite odd). And I was all set for the next day.

The year went by so smoothly with breaks for Freshman Days, Christmas vacation, Spring Break, and a couple of other holidays. Finals were definitely a new experience — I never expected I had to actually remember what I had learned back in grade school.

When the year was finished though, boy, I was ready for summer break. I'd made a lot of new friends (students and teachers alike), learned a lot about myself and a lot about the school, and I didn't feel alone like I had at the beginning of the year. I was even almost looking forward to next fall.

▼ AAAAAAAhh!!! Here come Mr. McIntyre!

◄ No she said that Dr. Sarbel and Ms. Read didn't go together in college.

▼ You really shouldn't throw things onto the ice, even water bottles.

◄ As the steel door closed, his dreams of freedom faded.

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▶ The sophomores arm themselves against the freshmen as an adult looks on in disbelief.

▼ A hockey player shows off his masculine physique

▲ What?!? We can't use dictionaries on this test?

Back to school! I was ready after three months. I'd never realized how many of my friends I wouldn't see over the summer since they lived so far away and I was looking forward to seeing them all again.

I had big plans for the year: dunking some Freshman, playing IBL, scoping Marycrest for girls, and maybe even doing some schoolwork. Things were just the same once classes started rolling. But at least I wasn't a frosh anymore.

Sophomore retreat was a new experience. Going to Marycrest convent, reflecting on our lives and our God, and of course getting to wear jeans for a day.

Sophomore mini-courses were also much better than what we had to do as freshmen. Instead of study skills we got "You Behind the Badge", "Congressional Elections and Government", "Culture and You," and of course, the infamous "Drivers' Education."

After already being here a year I'd gotten into the swing of things so I had more time for extracurriculars, girls, parties, and just messing around. And it always helped if some of my friends could drive.

It was a great year — fun times, good friends. (though most were different than last year). I can't wait to see what new year has in store.

▼ See — if you shine a real bright light in their eyes, they just sit there dumbfounded.

▲ Uh, yes, Father Pilgram, I was just on my way to, uh, Biology class.

▲ Yes, it will be marked off if you put the wrong answer down.

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▼ Narc?!? Where?!?

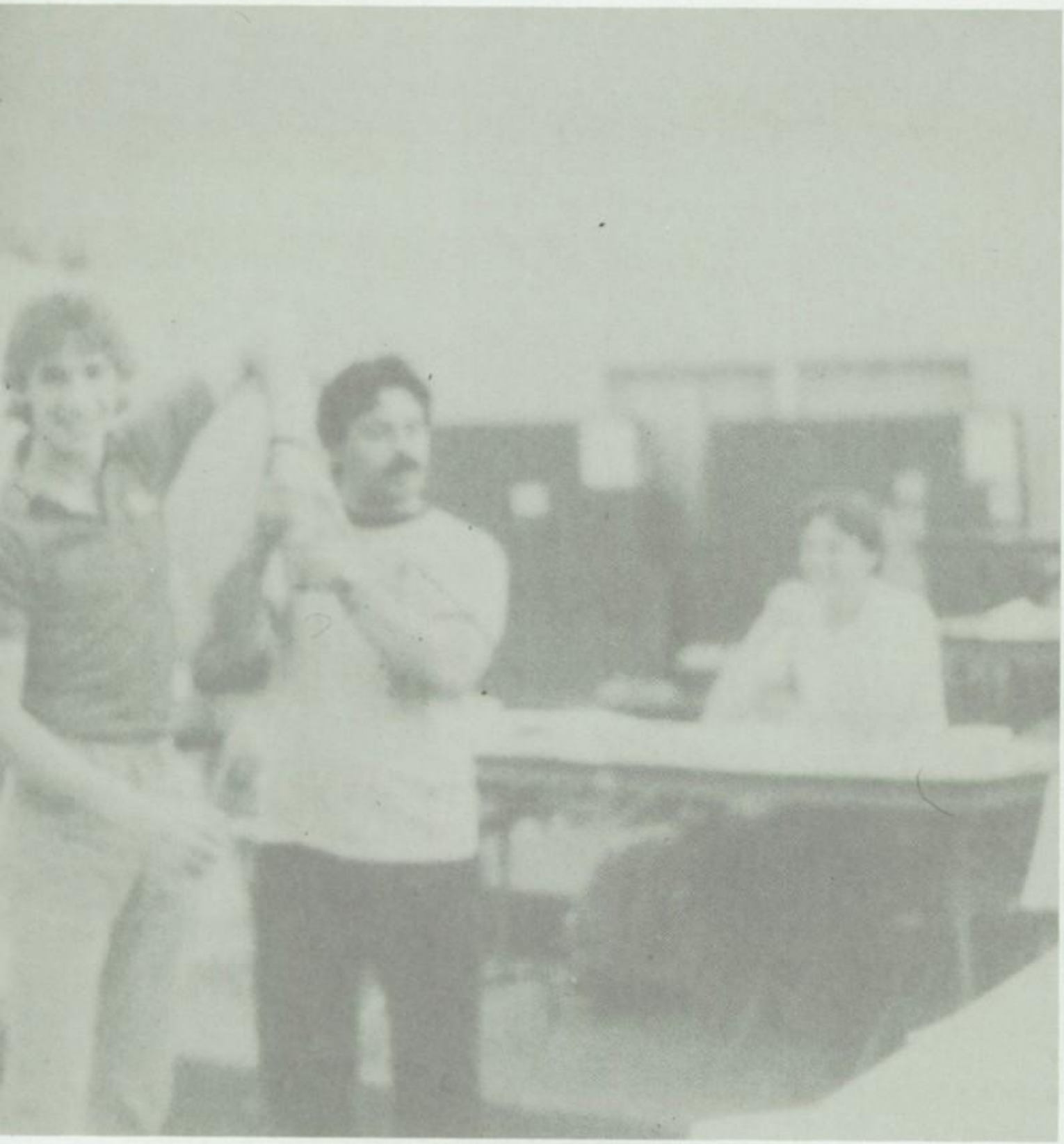
► This is how you take care of people trying to grab your fries.

Ah, Junior Year. Now I can go around calling Freshmen and Sophomores "Underclassmen." How nice!

What a year! I'd finally gotten my driver's license and boy, was it nice to drive. I came back to school with a new confidence. I was ready, except for one thing — the classes sure seemed to get harder! Hit/Lit, Spanish III, Math Analysis! Holy Smokes, what happened to the good old days of Algebra I and Freshman English?

I finally adjusted after about a quarter, and I actually survived through my semester exams. But, as soon as I got back from Christmas break, what did they hit me with but one week of college preparation: ACT's, SAT's, FAF's, FFS's and applications. So in addition to everything else, now I have to start planning for the future!

I could tell they trusted us a lot more around school though (like they say — with added responsibility comes added trust). Take the Junior Retreat for instance — it was overnight. They never let us do anything like that as underclassmen. I also got more assignments on the Yearbook and newspaper, headed some committees on the student council, and it looks like I might be an officer for NHS next year. This leaves only one frontier for me to conquer as a senior — graduation.



▲ The notorious television thieves strike again.

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I'm proud of a cowboy/sailor
Tie a knot and hang on!
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Senior year at last! I thought it would never come! 3 years of hard work and now I can relax. What? You mean I can't relax just yet? Oh, sure I have newer, tougher classes and more things to do in various activities, but senior year is the time to really have fun. I mean it's great owning the halls and ordering the underclassman around. Besides, it's really fun going to all of the games (and the pre-game festivities, I must add), and we actually get to leave campus for lunch.

To tell the truth it's not all fun-and-games. Like I said before, there's the ever-present homework and activities, but now I have to start working on college applications, which includes taking standardized tests and keeping my grades up for the semester. I hope all this work gets me into the college I want to attend.

There is time to get away from schoolwork, though. There is the senior retreats, which lets the seniors get to know each other better before graduation. There is also the senior service projects, which allows for a change from the regular grind of schoolwork.

With all the excitement, it seems only like a short time until that great day in May which lets me move onto bigger and better things: graduation.

▲ God, I love giving blood!

◀ The padre and another cadre.

▼ This is what happens if you spend too much time watching MTV

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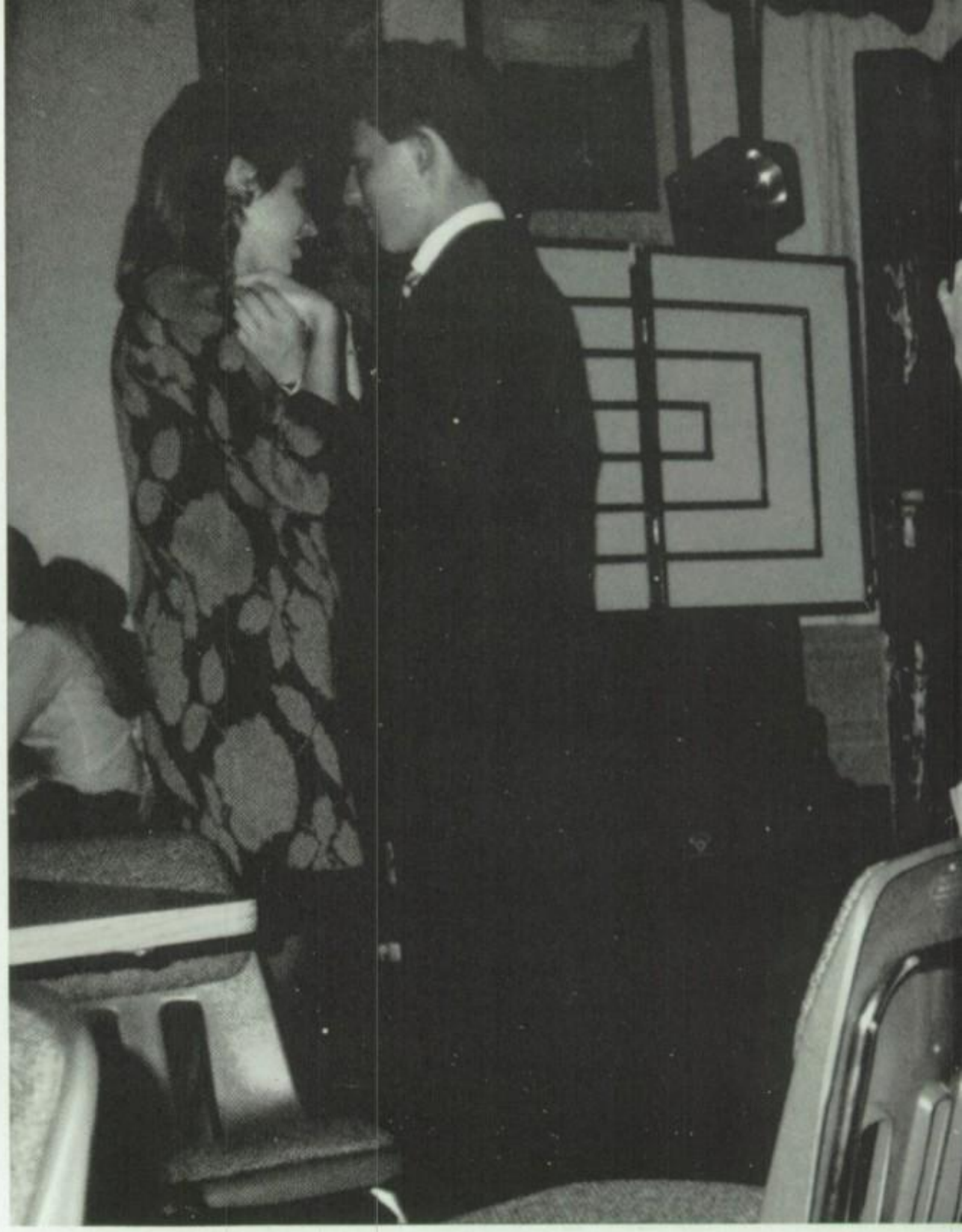

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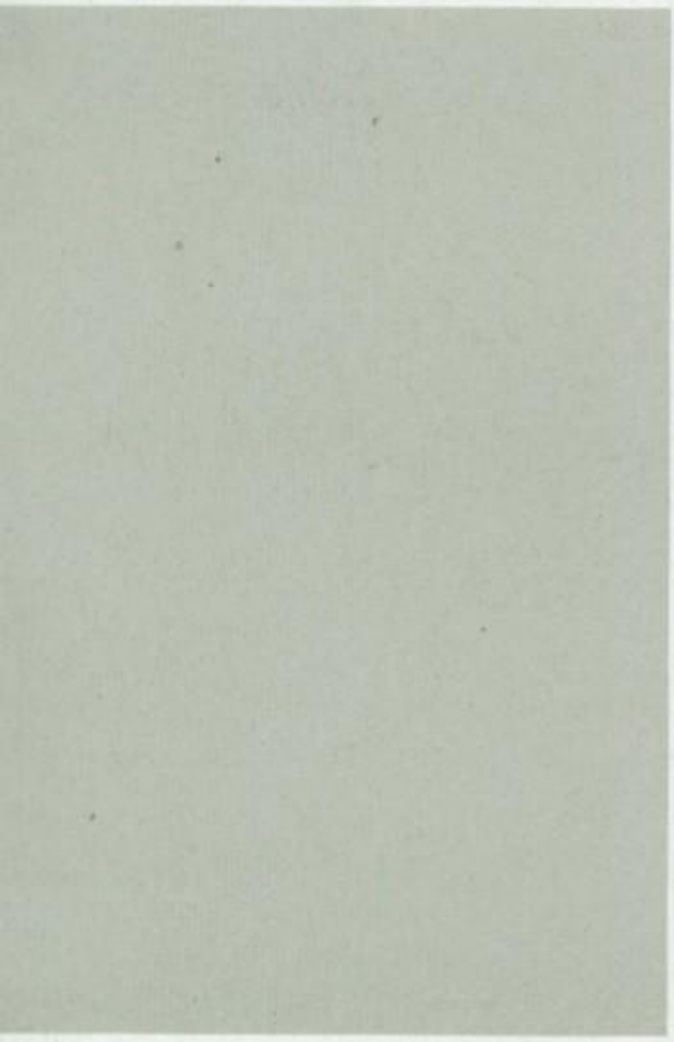
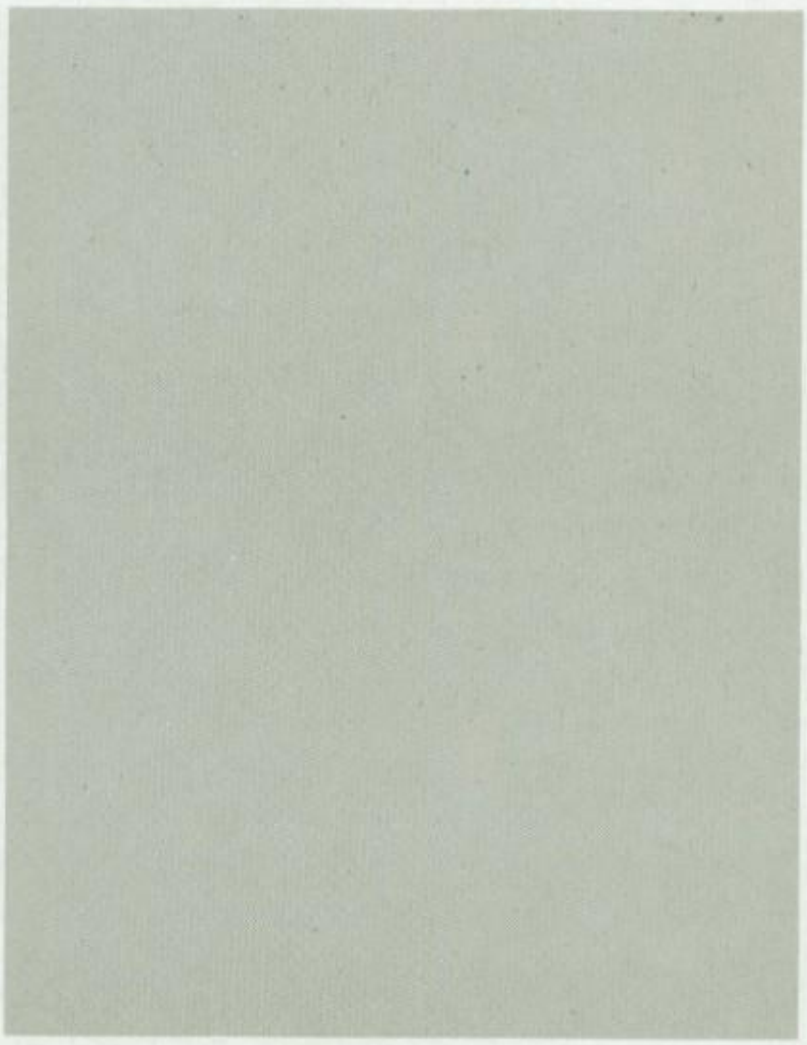
▲ A group of seniors "working" at their Service Project location

One of the many, unique activities Regis has is the Senior Service Projects. For three weeks at the beginning of the second semester, each one of the seniors gave their time and energy to various volunteer centers around the Denver Metro Area. However, some seniors went up to Aspen and even all the way to Belize in Central America. At first, many seniors disliked that fact that this was a requirement for graduation, but they later liked and even enjoyed the work they did (which was a lot better than going to class and doing homework). The projects helped each senior learn more about themselves and also gave them a chance to help out in the community. The Service Projects were a valuable experience to all of the seniors, one that won't be so easily forgotten.





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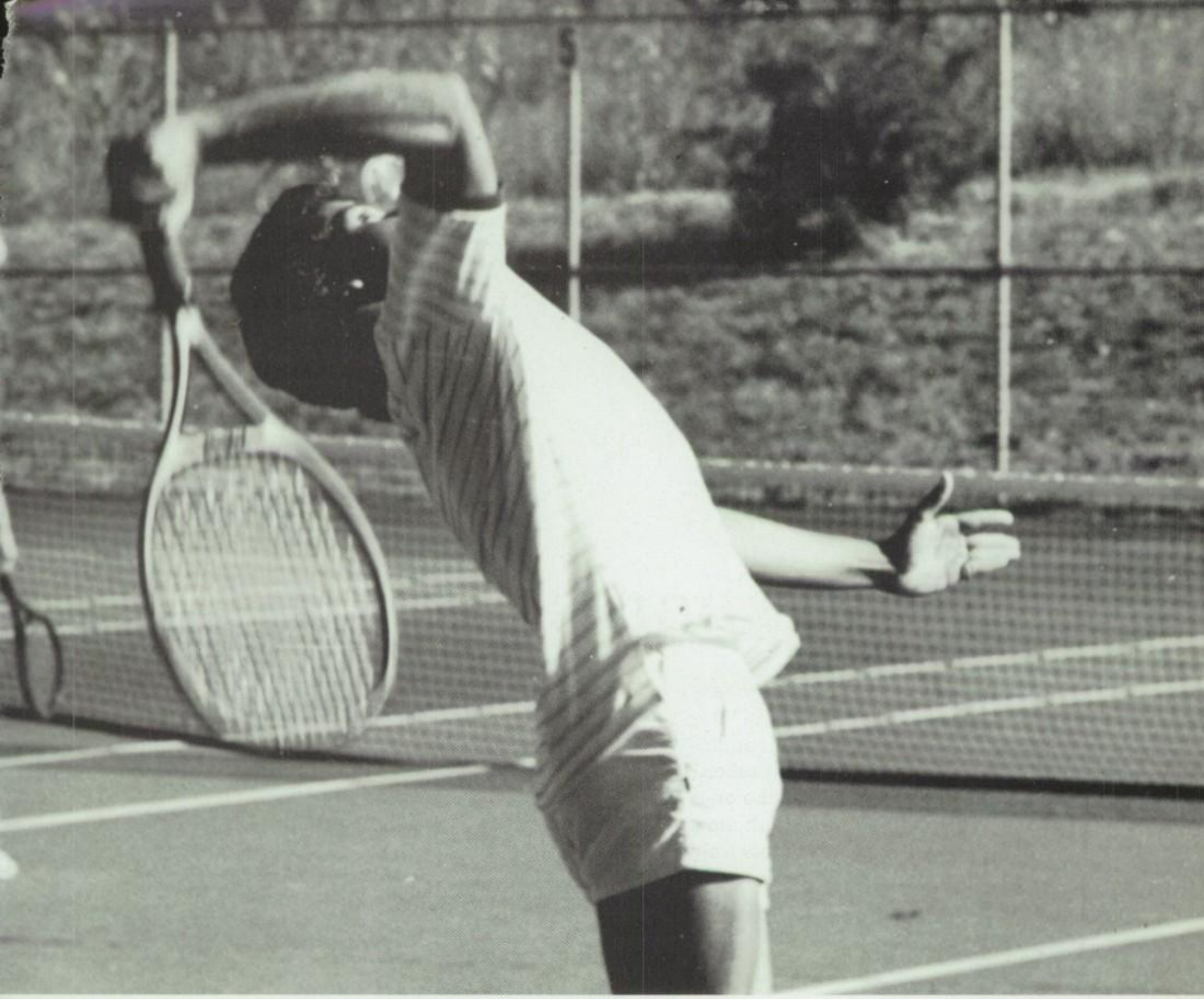
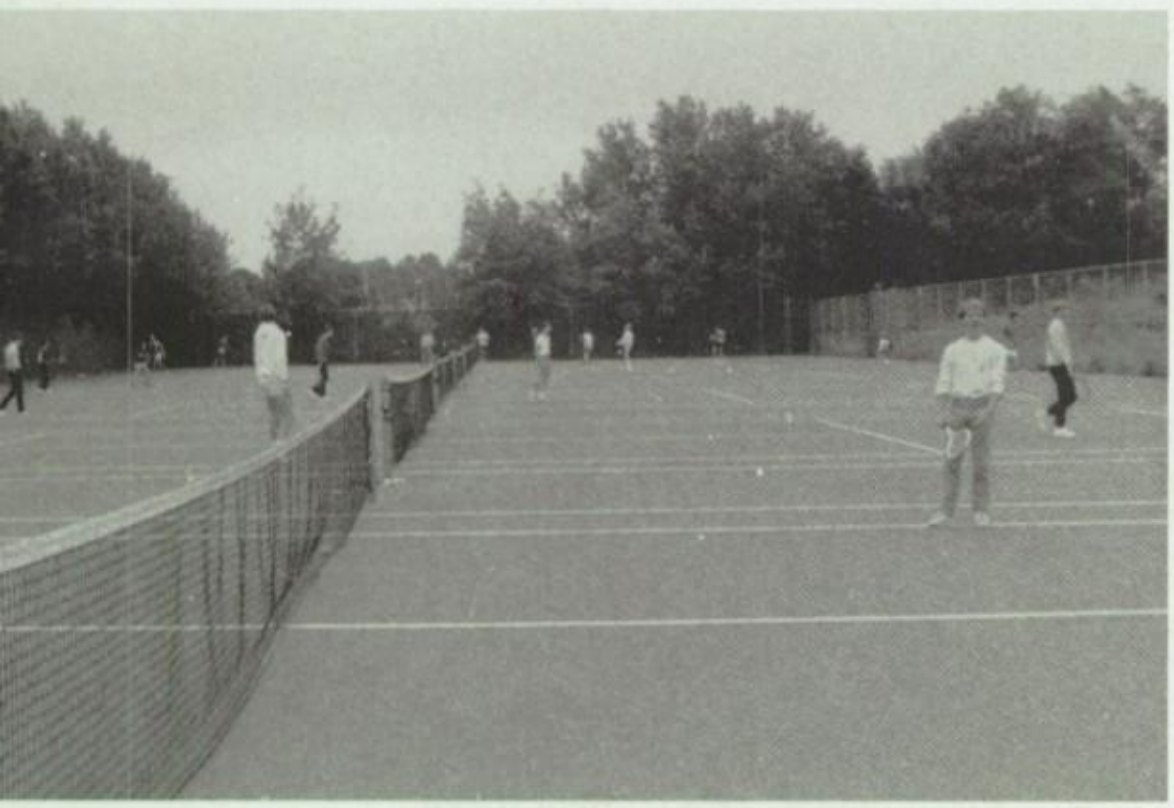
Tennis

What is the best way to relieve the tension of a long, hard day at school? It is putting on several pounds of equipment and clobbering another person? How does running around a lake on a hot afternoon sound? No, I think most of us would agree that a nice, leisurely game of tennis is the best way to unwind after a hard day.

Our tennis team was very successful this year under the brilliant leadership of coach John Koslowski. #1 singles Andy Potter, #2 singles Jeff Kochevar, # doubles Mike Bania and Pat Steinhauer, #3 doubles Giles Conway and Kevin Coates, #2 doubles Kevin and Keith Cavanaugh, and #4 doubles Troy Dinkel and Mark Reichman all turned out excellent performances at the state tournament this year. Andy Potter captured the #1 singles title. Congratulations to the team for a great season.

Mark Reichman, Giles Conway, Jeff Kochevar, Kris Kimmel, Troy Dinkel, Mike Bania, Pat Steinhauer, Andy Potter, Kevin Coats, Sean Kinsey, Randy Kenworthy, Coach John Koslowsky, Kevin Cavanaugh, Keith Cavanaugh, Candy Palomerez.





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I wanted to represent this year and its people as it would be viewed by those who experience it in a way that would satisfy both the faculty and staff. I wanted to try to define what Regis is and what it represents, and also describe Regis in such a way that anyone who didn't experience Regis would understand what it was about. The staff and I came up with "Regis" as our theme and to write the copy in such a way that it would be like a letter. The theme is very vague and the copy is very difficult to write, so we could not have a "wing-it" book.

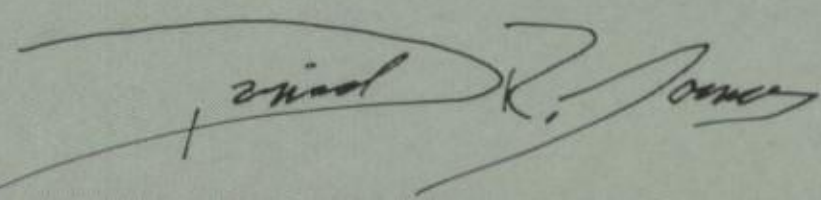
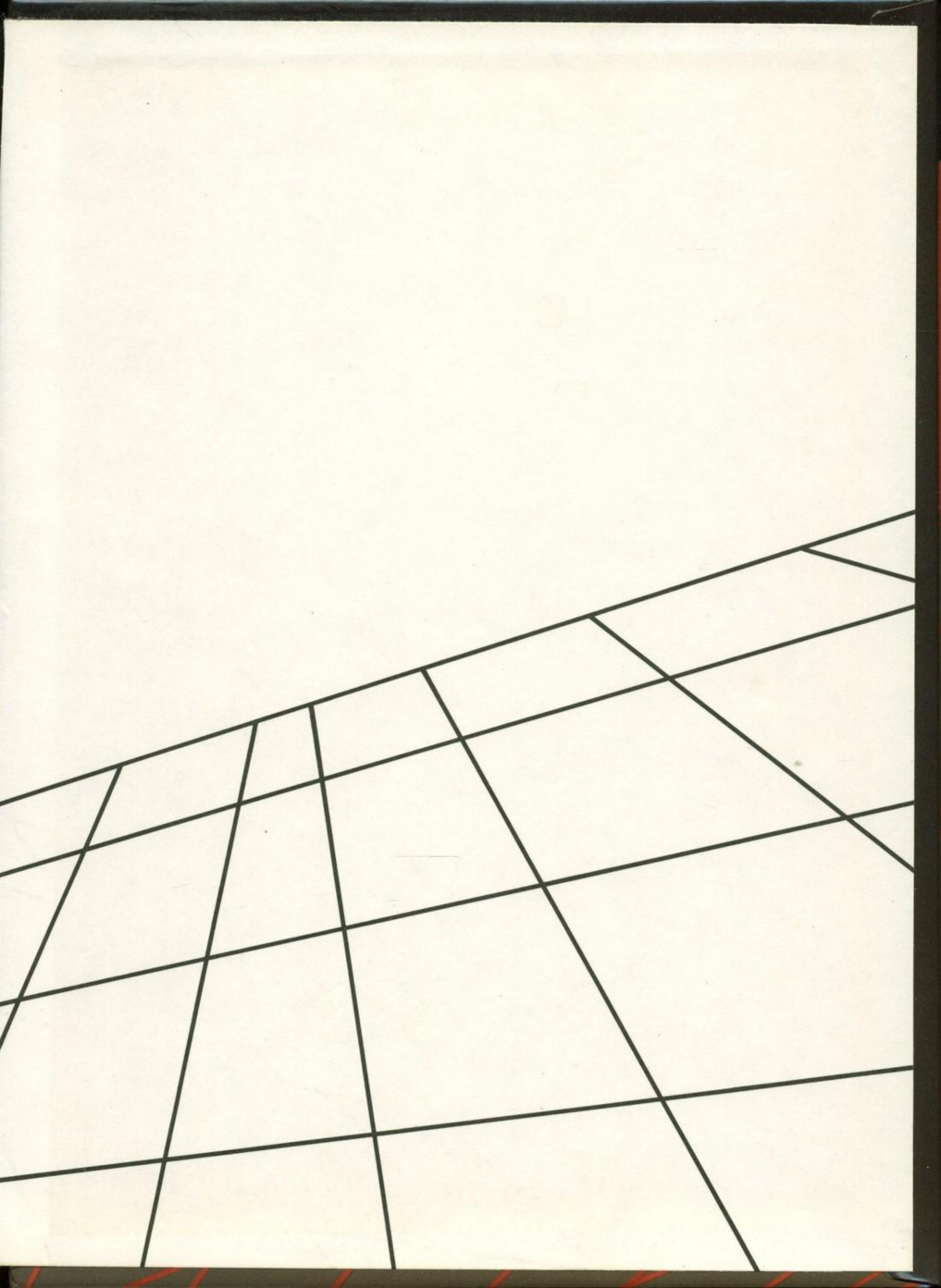
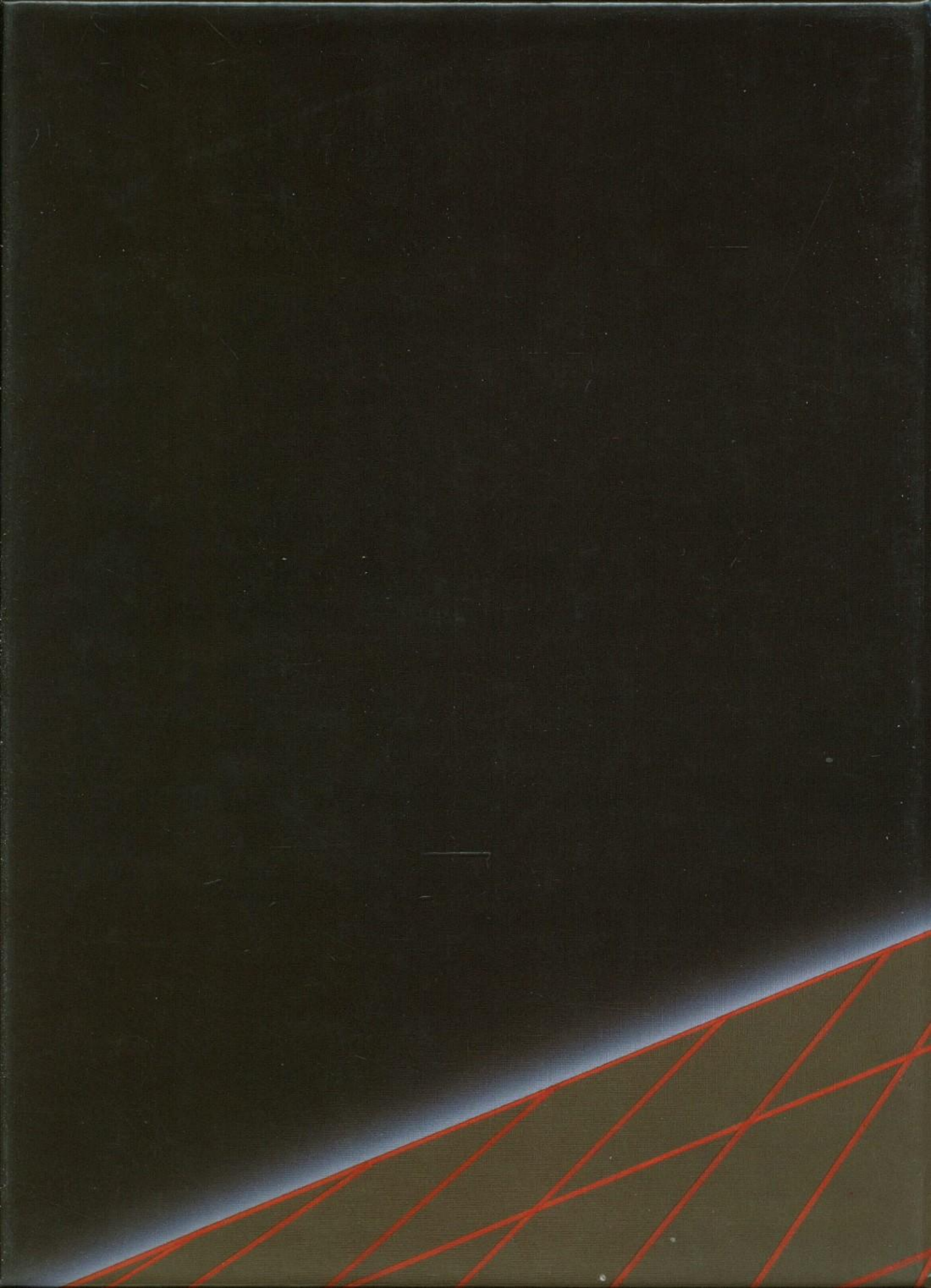
For the aforementioned reason, I must start by thanking Chris McVicar and Jim King, the Copy Editors. I chose to have Chris and Jim decide how and what to write about concerning Regis. They did an excellent job with the copy — I couldn't have chosen anyone better.

The biggest part of the yearbook is the pictures. Pat Kusek, the Photo Editor, has dilligently trudged through dealing with coaches, faculty, and photograhers to get the pictures in. John Studebaker made a great Darkroom Manager, despite the fact that he kept the darkroom cluttered with carcenogenics and other "signs." These two taught me a lot this year, especially how to ask, "Were these pictures taken?"

Mark Wolverton did a wonderful job of taking pictures, drawing artwork, and writing copy, and putting it all down on page. He did this in a tasteful way, not in the usual random mess it becomes, I must say. Mark added much and gave consistency to the book. Ed Adams, the odd member of the staff, has helped me plan the book, given a wealth of ideas concerning the theme and subjects. Even though Ed hasn't had the time to perform the physical work needed, he's been someone who can find answers to problems that I can't solve.

Who were the soldiers on the front lines, the ones who are the reporters, who write copy, and draw layout designs onto the quads? These underclassmen, who were more than "go-fers," were helpful during the year, and they should produce a great yearbook next year. Not to be forgotten are the photographers: Scott Crouch, Chris Haggerty, Brian Lane, and Mark Jones. These cameramen, through often rigorous "persuasion" provided us with the multitude of pictures seen in this book.

Karen Bruett, the Taylor Publishing representative, was a valuable person to have around. She gave us ideas on the theme and how to carry it out, ideas on design, and how to pay for the book, as well as her regular duties as the Taylor rep.

Finally, I come to Charlotte Read, our advisor. She has survived her rookie year as advisor to the yearbook and photo club. We appreciate her trust and support of our ideas (no matter how ludicrous they may have been, well, on second thought . . .), and her willing, active participation in the yearbook.

Throughout the year, I've learned much about myself and also gained a greater appreciation of my friends, the staff. To all these people I wish the best of luck. If I haven't said "thank you" to all of the work that you have done, I say it now. Thanks.